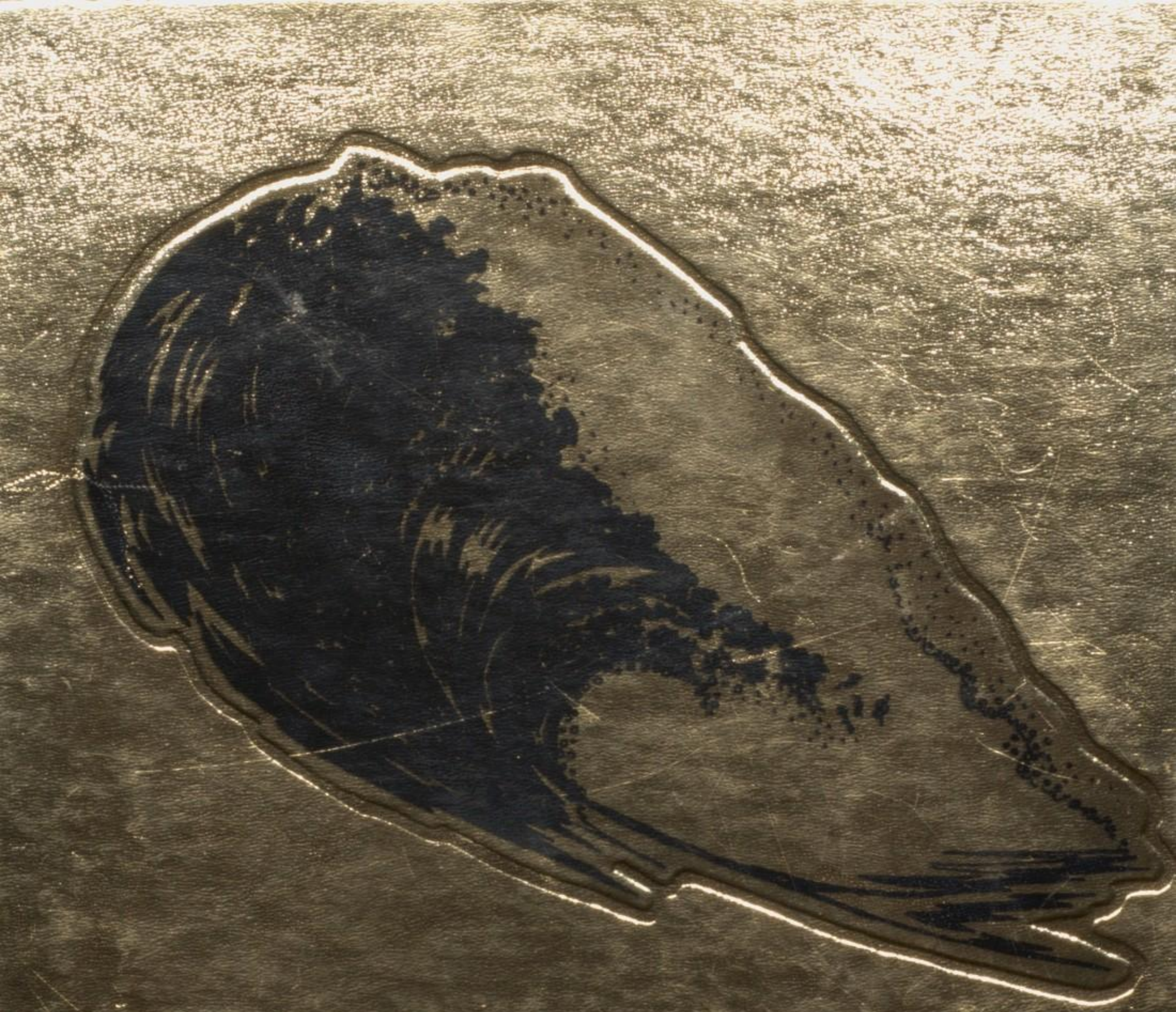

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1. Being branded as an initiate, Ken Purcell is decorated by Key member J.W. Kizer. 2. Mr. Bill Osborn aids Shirley Brown in displaying class office campaign posters. 3. At Rock Ensemble try-outs, Ms. Nandra Talton gives lessons to chorus members on the "kick step."

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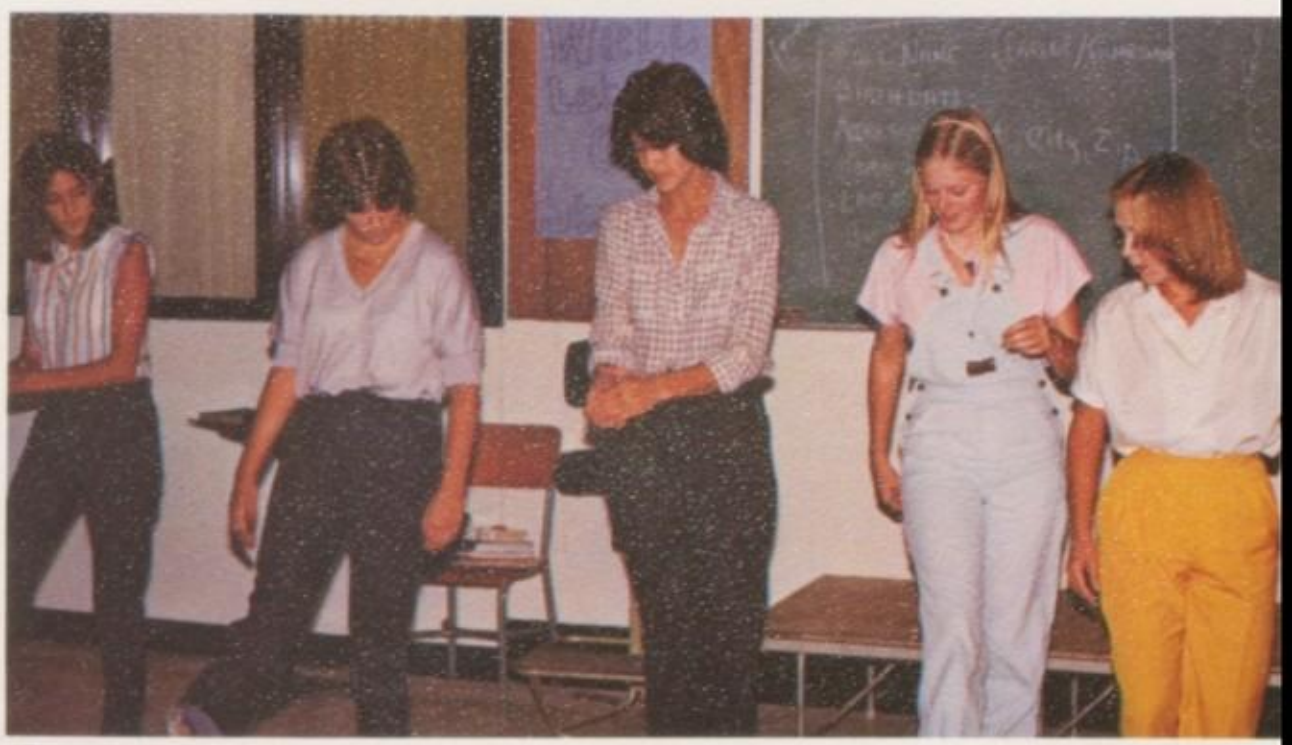

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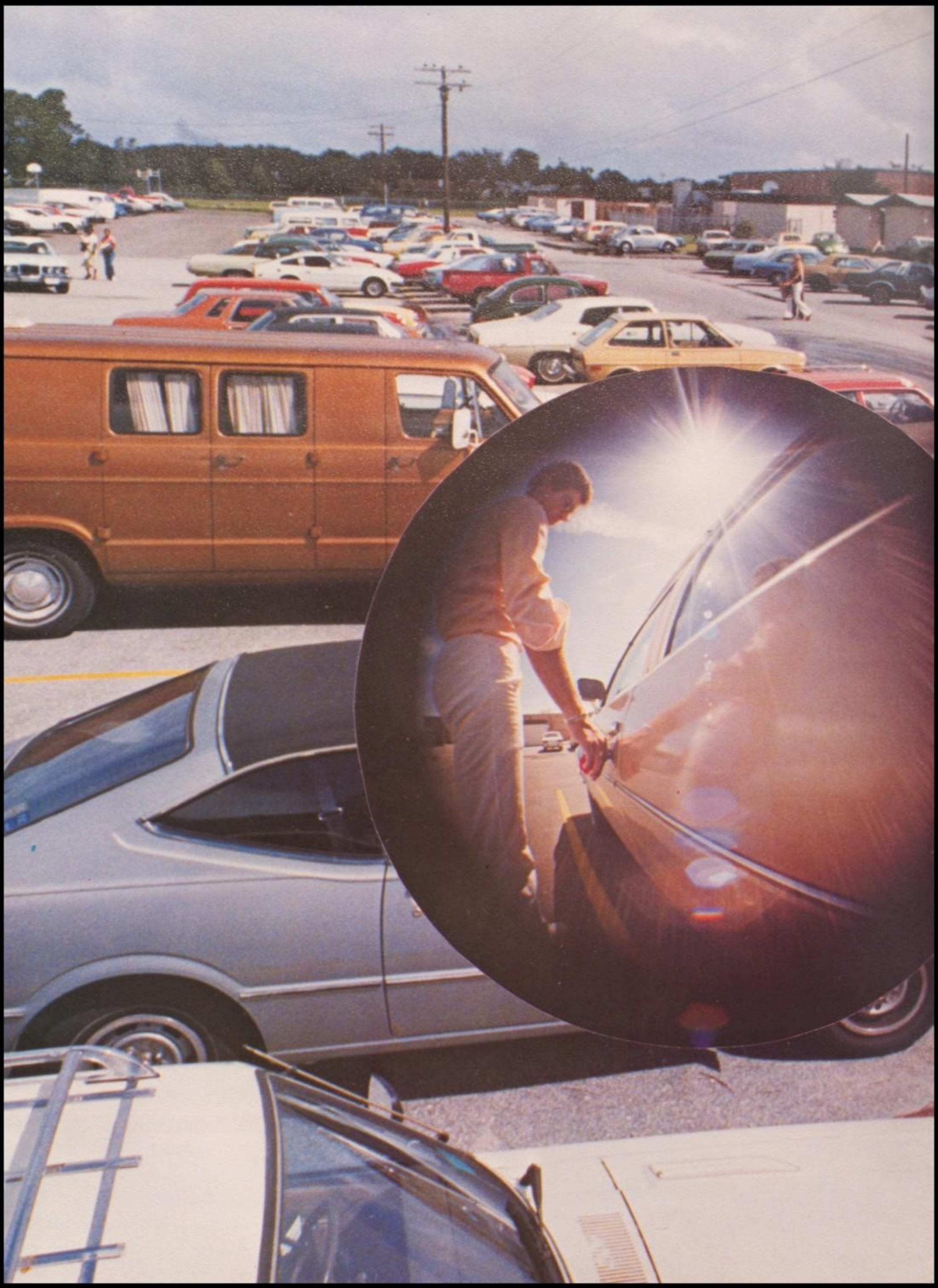
Joined together for a common cause,
Hard work, results,
fun and laughter.
One for all,
A society of sharing and love.



During the day, the expanded parking lot is filled nearly to capacity; later on, Mike Casella seems to be the only driver.

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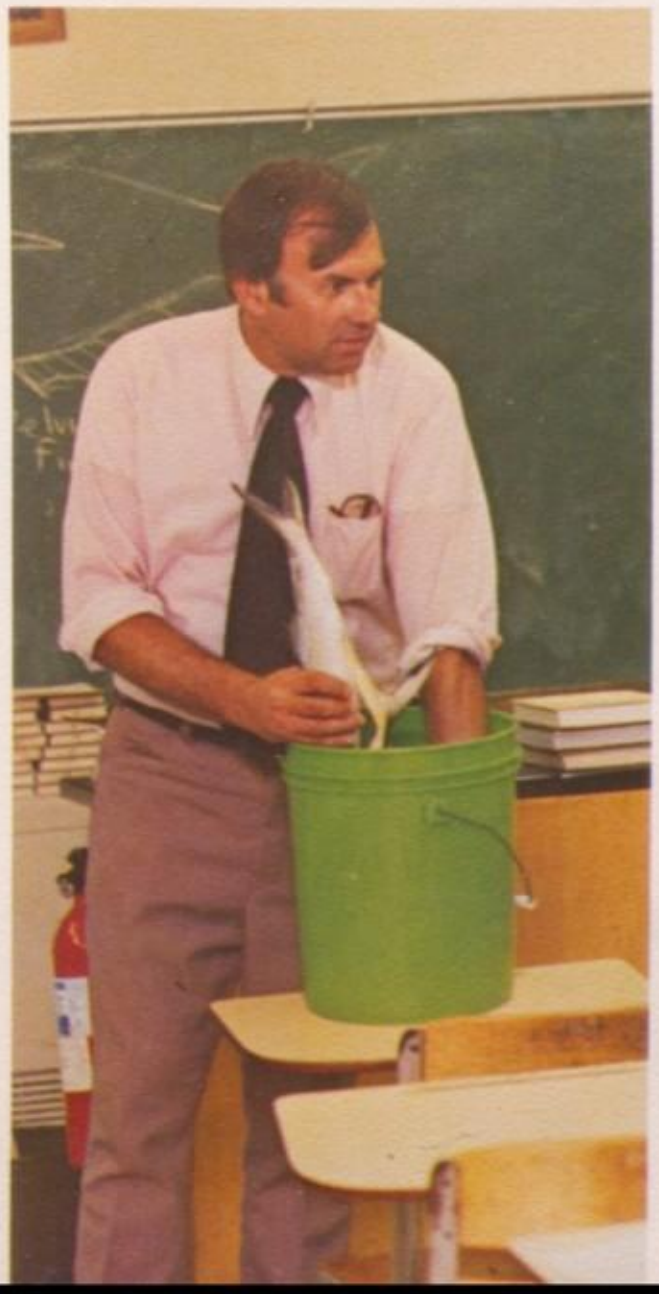
Teaching is a rewarding profession
When the relationship is one to one.
But only if the attitude is open on both sides
Can any of this be done.

1. Mrs. Nancy Burling gives much-needed guidance to a confused student at walk-through registration. 2. Wheeling stacks of English texts, Mr. Carl Jansen and Mr. Rich Silvius prepare to set up shop for the new term. 3. Holding one of the appropriate props, Mr. Jeff Hallett explains a topic of Marine Biology.



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1. Mike Kendall, victim of an overzealous play, hobbles wearily down the hall. 2. The Fighting Senators watch the clock anxiously, hoping the team's efforts are not in vain.

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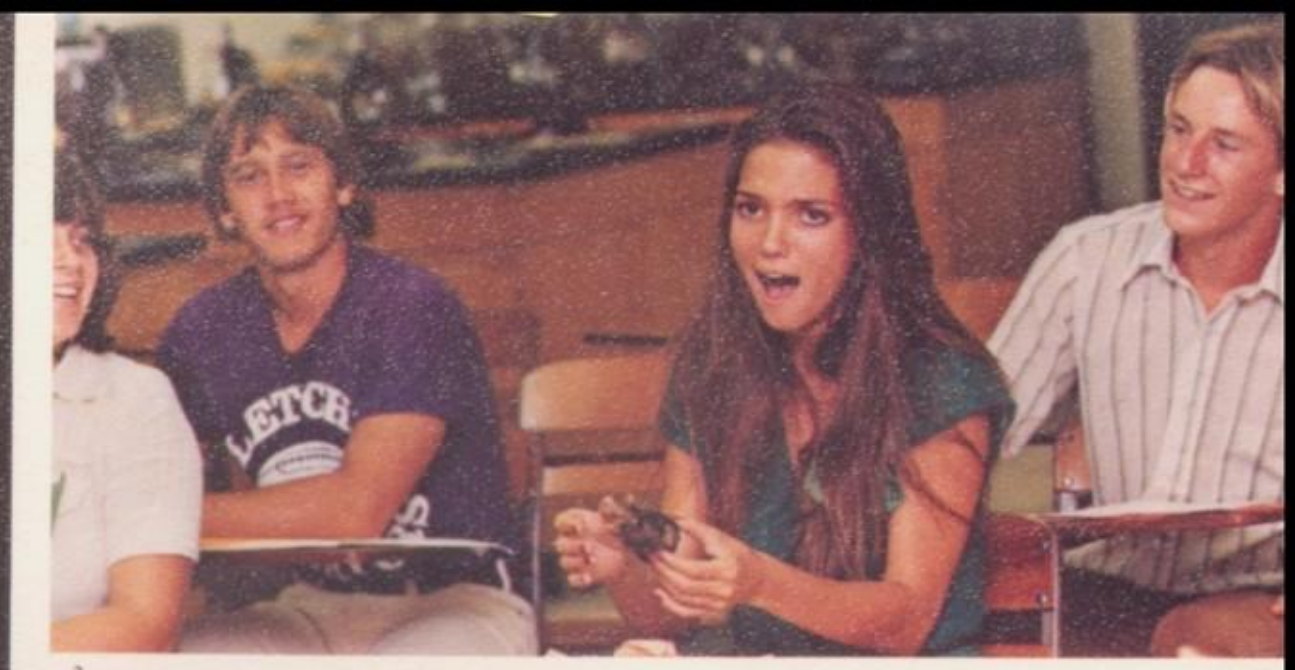
Triumph and glory!
Victory is ours!

Competition's the game
In spirit-filled hours.

Each time we play
We try to be best
The one to be proud of,
Above all the rest.



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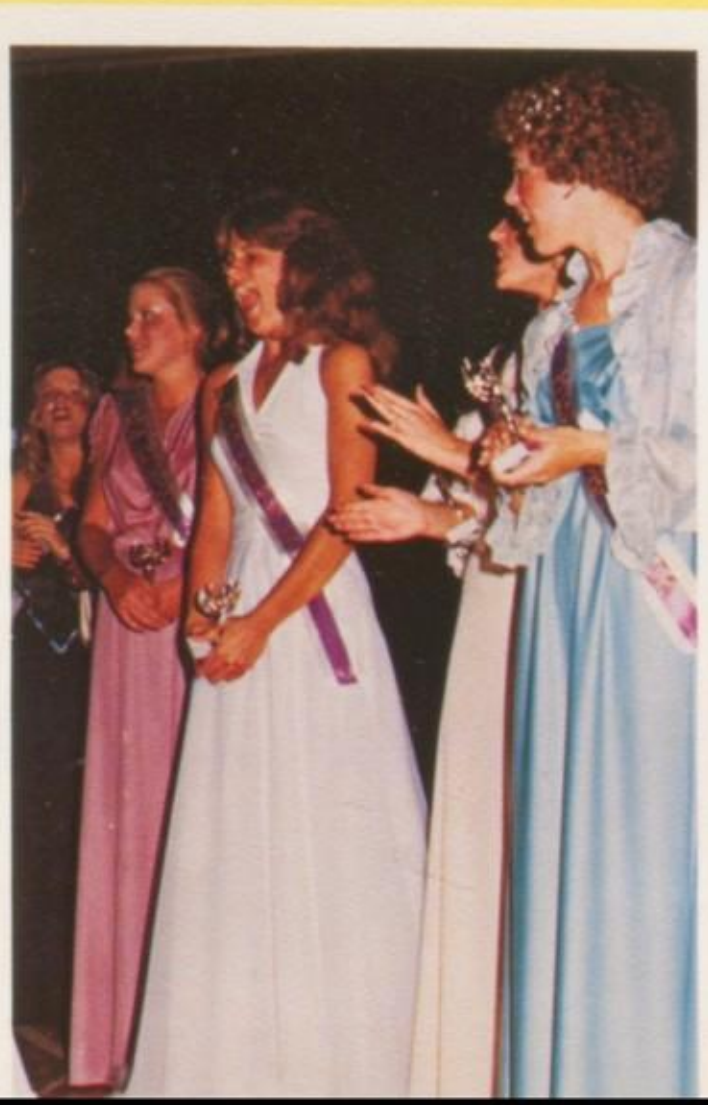
1. Flinging little footballs to the stands, Cindy Catalan and Jennie Lyn Herwig give away Ocean State Bank's gift to the games. 2. Trying hard to impress club members, Rich Pope does one of the "Key Candidate Romps." 3. Uncertain of her feelings, Darby Carrington handles a specimen.



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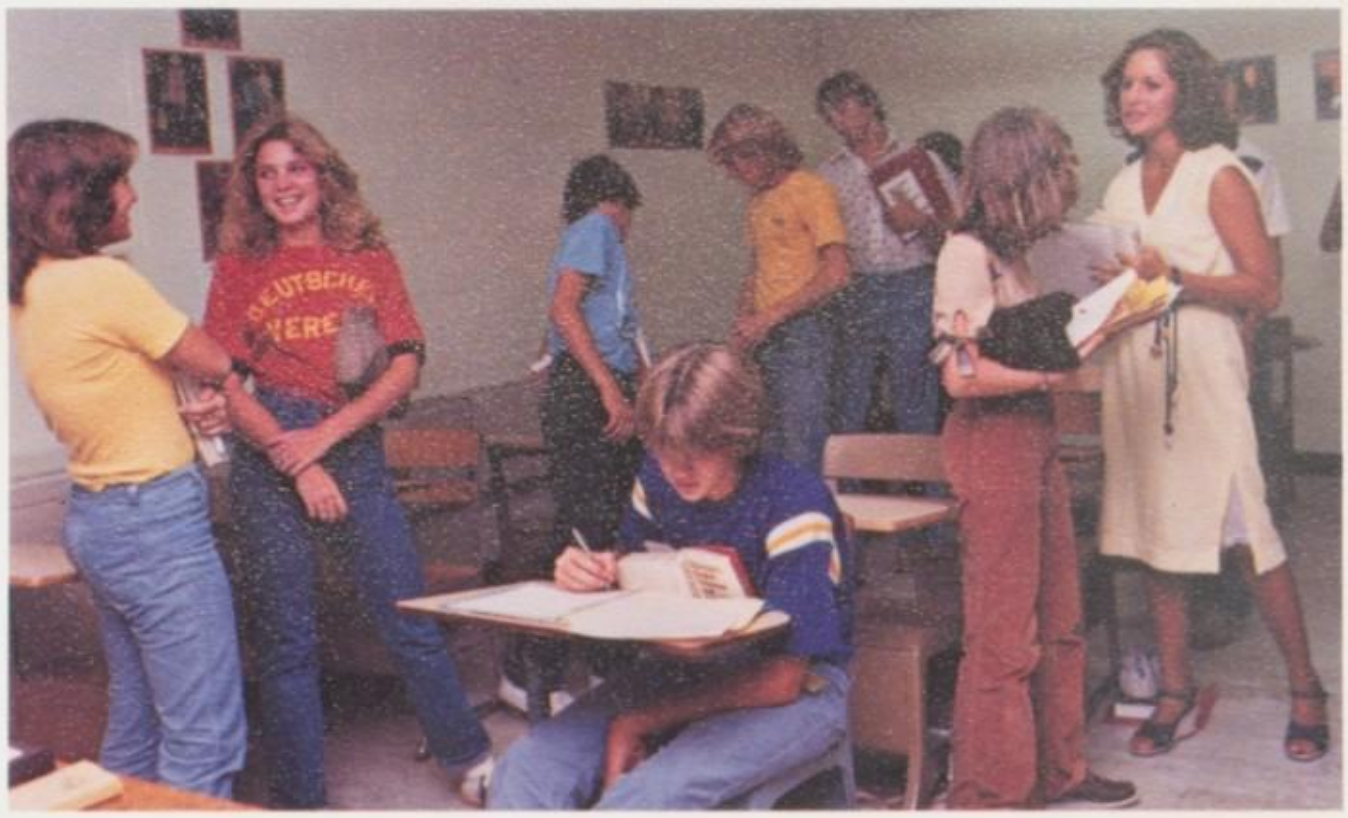
1. Suddenly realizing the outcome of the pageant, Tracy Taylor screams for joy at winning the title of Miss Fletcher. 2. Two young lovers share a fleetingly perfect moment in the gathering dusk. 3. Hotdogger Joey Romer rides the lip of a wave, only to wipe out.

The best things in life
Are so short and so few
Many happen one
time only
Then they are gone, forever,
Except in our memories.



We are just one great happy
group of people,
Although we are not all the same.
Each has a different goal to set,
Each his own idea of fame.
It is said we are one in a crowd,
And this, we know, is right.
No other can compare
To the Purple and the White.

1. Heedless of the approaching bell, Pat Green finishes up his classwork. 2. Pouring out her heart in song, Cassandra Bigelow gives a fine performance at the Variety Show.

FHA members Rusty Fisette and Darlene Malsch prepare a project in very good taste.

The A-Battuta girls react enthusiastically to the band's concert program.

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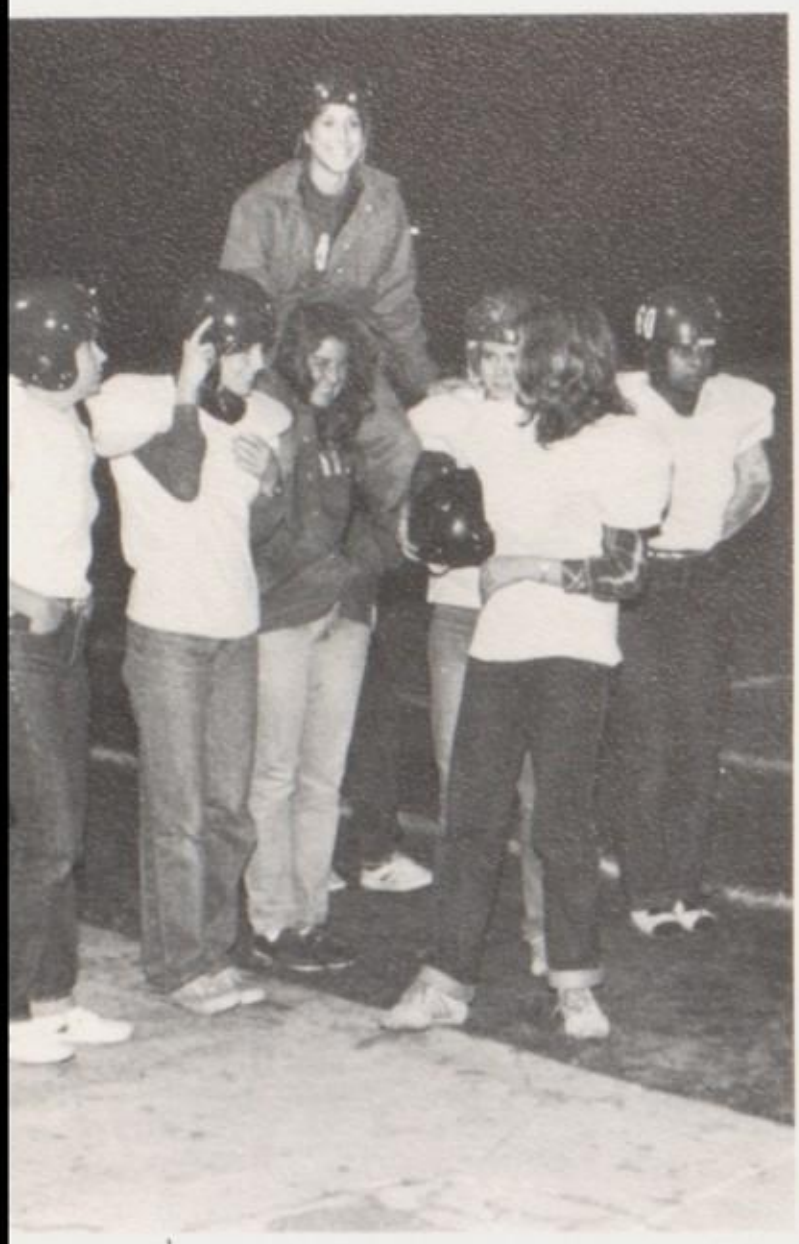
The Superior Fletcher Marching Band pounds its beat through the beaches.



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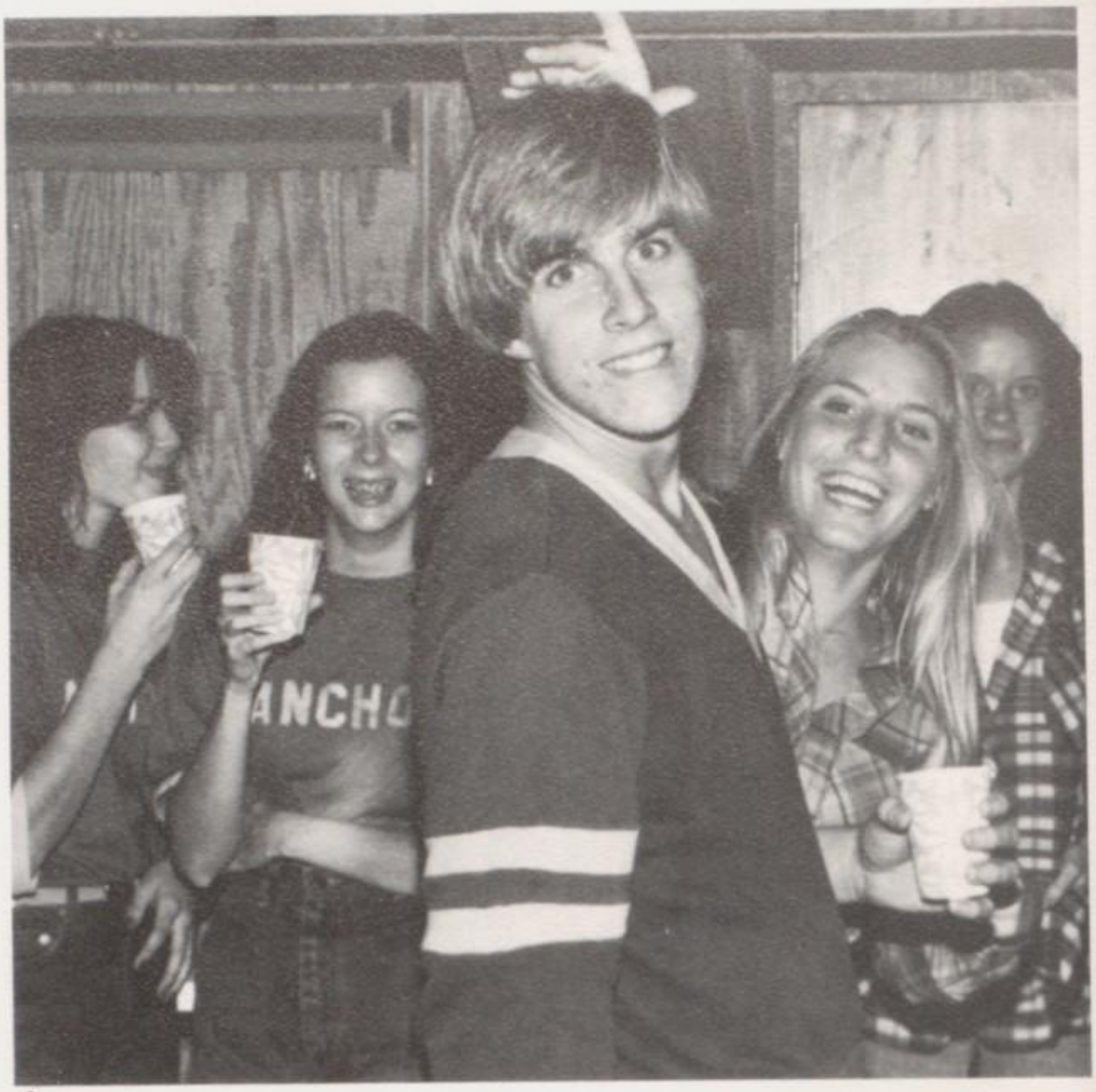

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SERVICE IS OUR RULE

Anchor is an outstanding girls service club with loyal and hardworking members. The club has many money making projects which help our school and our community. Just a few of these projects are: sending money to a foster child in Guatamala, answering Santa Claus letters to children from different schools, having clean-up days at school and different locations, car washes, walking to collect money for the March of Dimes, giving gifts to children who are poor, and giving a Christmas basket to a needy family. Anchor is well worth the time and effort put in to making it such a fantastic club.

1. Involved in the activities at the Senator Snarl, some of the members play the part of football players. 2. Dan Christovich and Ann Compton show that the night of tapping is filled with excitement and fun. 3. Sponsors Mrs. Litchfield and Mrs. Cavallero enjoy themselves at an Anchor tea. 4. After tapping in all of the new members, Valerie Thompson, Cindy Catalan, and Terri Fuller dig in to the refreshments. 5. Before the first bell rings Shelia Wagner, Penny Collins, Valerie Thompson, and Cynthia Ryan talk over a recent Anchor meeting while walking to class. 6. During a skit at the Senator Snarl, Loretta Cianca, Beth Key, Deanna Anderson, Ann Compton, and Dan Christovich act as sport announcers. 7. Time and hard work won the Anchor float the award of Best Design. 8. First Row: Sandy Quint (Treasurer), Dan Christovich (Admiral), Linda Watford. Second Row: Terri Fuller, Janie Sibley, Linda Leonard, Crystal McCoy, Martha Ribgy (Parliamentarian), Penny Peterson, Kelly Forner, Loretta Cianca (President), Cathy Ware, Janine Spencer. Third Row: Cindy Catalan (Chaplain), Hope Gantt, Ann Compton, Lisa Bartholomew, Mable McQueen, Lesley Redden, Denise Early, Kay Albert, Riley McMeekin, Beth Key, Deanna Anderson (Secretary), Donna Sanford, Terri Moss, Beth Harmon, Debbie Pieper, and Christy Kruger. Not Pictured: Valerie Thompson, Shelia Wagner, Penny Collins, Cynthia Ryan, and Tracy Taylor.

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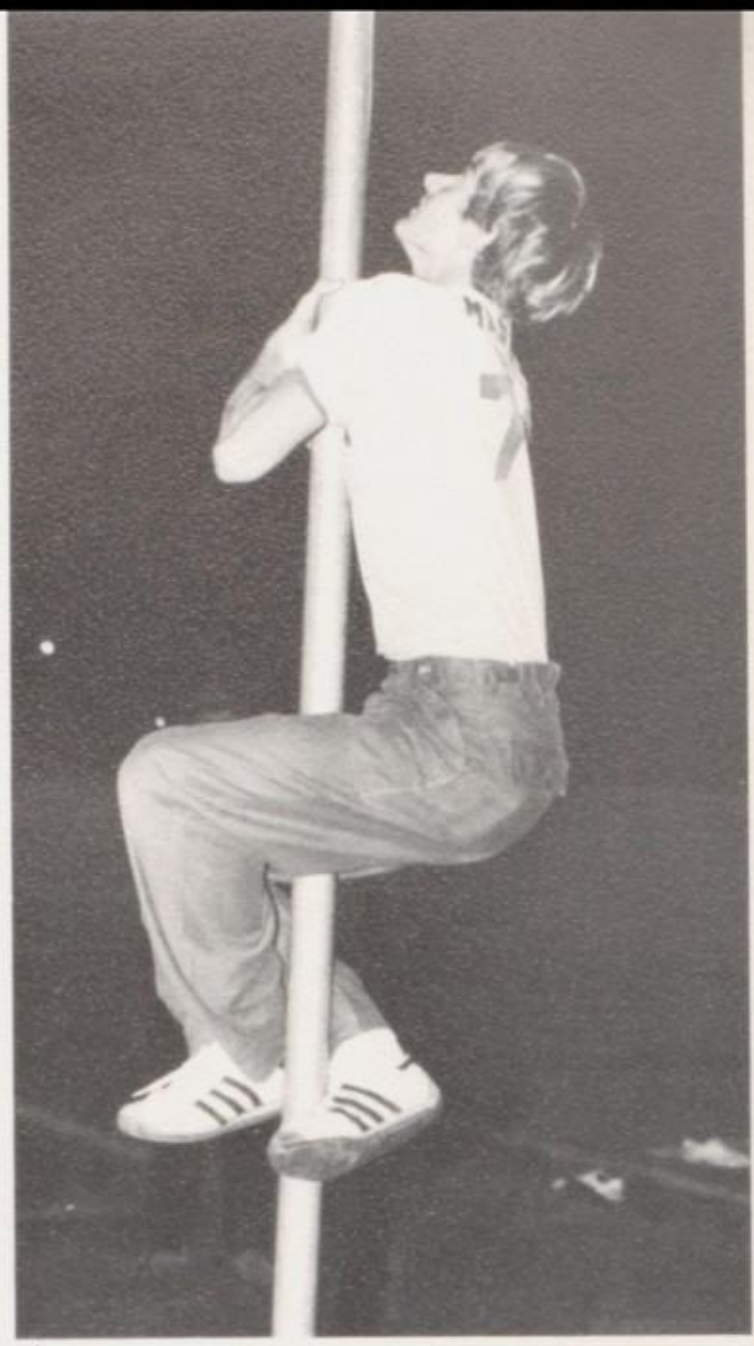

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THE STAR SHINES ON

Astra had one of its busiest years ever, in both service and social events.

Astra started out the year helping the Beaches Boys Club by keeping score at Flag-Football games every Saturday. At Christmas, they made stockings and sang carols for the children at the Jordon Chapel for Children.

School service projects consisted of providing Kool-aid every Thursday for the football players, cookies every other Wednesday for the faculty members, and holding the club's annual April Apple Day for the teachers.

When asked how she felt about the club, Freida Stewart responded: "It's a fun club and the girls are really terrific!"

Old friendships grew and new ones were formed as the girls worked together toward their motto "Growing In Service."

1st Row: Kelly McGree, Karen Strickland, John Heimke, Lori Bloch; 2nd Row: Stace Cayo, Melissa Baker, Suzanne Bowers, Darcy Hankle, Cindy Dawson, Kathy Graham, Darla Hankel, Leslie Miglietta, Sheryl Allen, Sharon Coleman, Cindy Bridges; 3rd Row: Mrs. Stewart, Clair McKay, Renee Foster, Lori McDonald, Carrie Simpson, Lynn Powell, Sally Vickers, Freida Stewart, Diane Oisly, Natalie Corker, Beth Cole, Liz Tobin, Sue Crammer, Kim Locklair, Cathy Clay, Susie Snyder; not pictured are Barbara Canal and Laurie Stone.

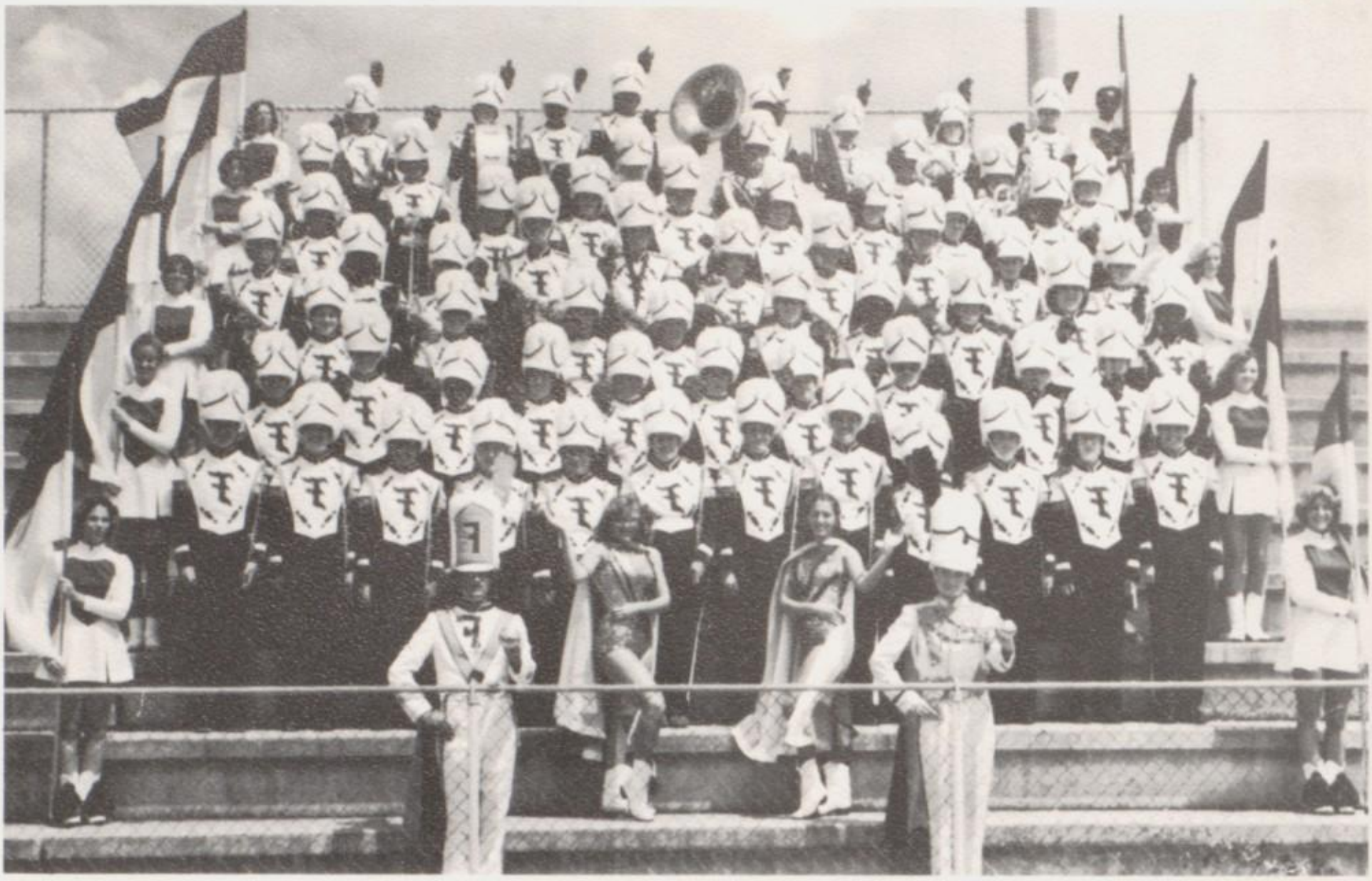
Kim Locklair and John Heimke ride in the homecoming parade as candidates.

Astra's float "Baste The Braves" shows much school spirit at homecoming against Terry Parker.

John Heimke attempts to climb a grease pole at the Senator Snarl.

1st Row: Cindy Bridges (Secretary), Kathy Graham Treasurer); 2nd Row: Mrs. Stewart (Sponsor), Carrie Simpson (Historian), Darcy Hankel (Vice-President), Kim Locklair (President), Stacy Cayo (Chaplain).

Cathy Clay stops to show off her Astra jersey on her way to class.



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First Row: Head Drum Major Kim Carter, Assistant Dino Trapp, Second Row: Becky DeGrove, Ebby Lewis, Kim Roach, Jill East, Third Row: Mary Kearns, Yvonne Tolbert, Lori Beason, Denise Abdullah, Laura Wooten, Amy Wilson, Lois Baldwin, Liz Cook, Linda Morris, Lola Brewton, Tracey Matthews, Sue Kramer, Fourth Row: Cheryl Tang, Marilyn Mier, Holly Green, Erin Hagerty, Christina Sarver, Kenneth Bell, Cathy Mathews, Mike Robbins, Cheryl Taylor, Paul Matthews, Linda Watford, Fifth Row: Phyllis Pryor, Raymond Page, James Johnson, Joyce Summers, Denise Leak, Kelli Hagerty, Shelly Green, Susie Synder, Jerilyn Echart, Debbie Patton, Sixth Row: Donna Morris, Jennifer Roach, Carrie Crossley, Keving Albrighton, Bruce Kessler, Greg Towers, Eric Pardee, Mark Inman, Pam Harben, Mitchell Howell, Tony Sarver, Seventh Row: Lisa Valentinuzzi, Andrew Bartley, Stacy Edwards, Andy Allen, Curt Clausen, Rick Ard, Ricky King, Kelly McCree, Chuck Duran, Lynn Lotsey, Eight Row: Norman Gruta, Doug Keeler, Roger Agne, Dave Vencil, Billy Brogden, Andy Walker, Ninth Row: Phyllis Bernard, Annette McMillan, Colleen Nevin, Brenda Marshall, Elliot Finkley, Paul Mareno, William Ruffin, Frank Church, Dan Walters, Julie Bost.

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MARCHING AND MUSIC FOREVER

The band started off with the football jamboree in the Gator Bowl. Although this summer there were many new members to teach, the band was ready to show everyone its unique talent. They spent hours after school practicing its halftime shows. The band was at the football games, pep rallies and other school activities to show its spirit and support. In October they played at the Jacksonville Agricultural Fair in the Gator Bowl. They also went to a parade in Deland in December and from there to Disney World for some fun. The concert band was in session too and they held a Christmas concert in December to start off their year.

2). At the start of the show, the band is ready to begin. 3). With all the concentration necessary Head Drum Major Kim Carter directs the band. 4). A line of marchers keep in step in the half time show. 5). The band watches the game patiently. 6). The Majorettes and Flagswingers show their spirit in the Homecoming Parade.

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WORKING FOR THE BAND

A-Battuta is a service club comprised of girls within the band. Their main function is to serve the band, the band parents organization, and the school. In November, to get acquainted with the girls trying out they held several teas and tapped in thirteen new girls. In December they made Christmas cookies for the music teachers and distributed them. They nominated Becky DeGrove and Dino Trapp to represent their club in the Homecoming game. For the Miss Fletcher contest they nominated Linda Watford. Their mascots for the year were Andrew Bartley, Rick Ard and Dino Trapp.

1st Row: Jennifer Roach, Clara Parsons (Chaplain), Lois Baldwin (Historian), Liz Cook, Jill East, Debbie Patton, Annette McMillan, Lisa Valentinuzzi. 2nd Row: Linda Morris (President), Becky DeGrove, Tracey Mathews, Amy Wilson, Andrew Bartley, Dino Trapp, Rick Ard, Brenda Marshall, Lola Brewton, Kelley Hagerty. 3rd Row: Lori Beason, Kim Roach, Cathy Matthews, Erin Hagerty, Sue Kramer (Treasurer), Mary Kearns (Secretary), Donna Morris, Linda Watford (Vice-President), Yvonne Tolbert, Jerilyn Echart (Historian). 2. For the ending of the half-time show, Dino Trapp bows down.

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STRINGS OF THE FUTURE

The Orchestra is a small and very talented group of students. They have held concerts and assemblies for Mayport Jr. High and for Fletcher Sr. High. In September they elected their officers for this school year. In November their float won first place in the Homecoming Parade. They also held concerts for Mayport in November and December. They had a Christmas Concert in December. In April they played in the Orchestra Panorama held in the Civic Auditorium.

1. Buba Hinton (President), Aric Featheringill, Mary Flores (Secretary), Mike Bransen, Susan Carroll, Fred Bartley (Librarian), Steve Branning, Steve Bouregios, Mrs. Carole Morse. Not pictured: Mary Gladden. 2. Getting ready for a concert, Fred Bartley practices his cello.

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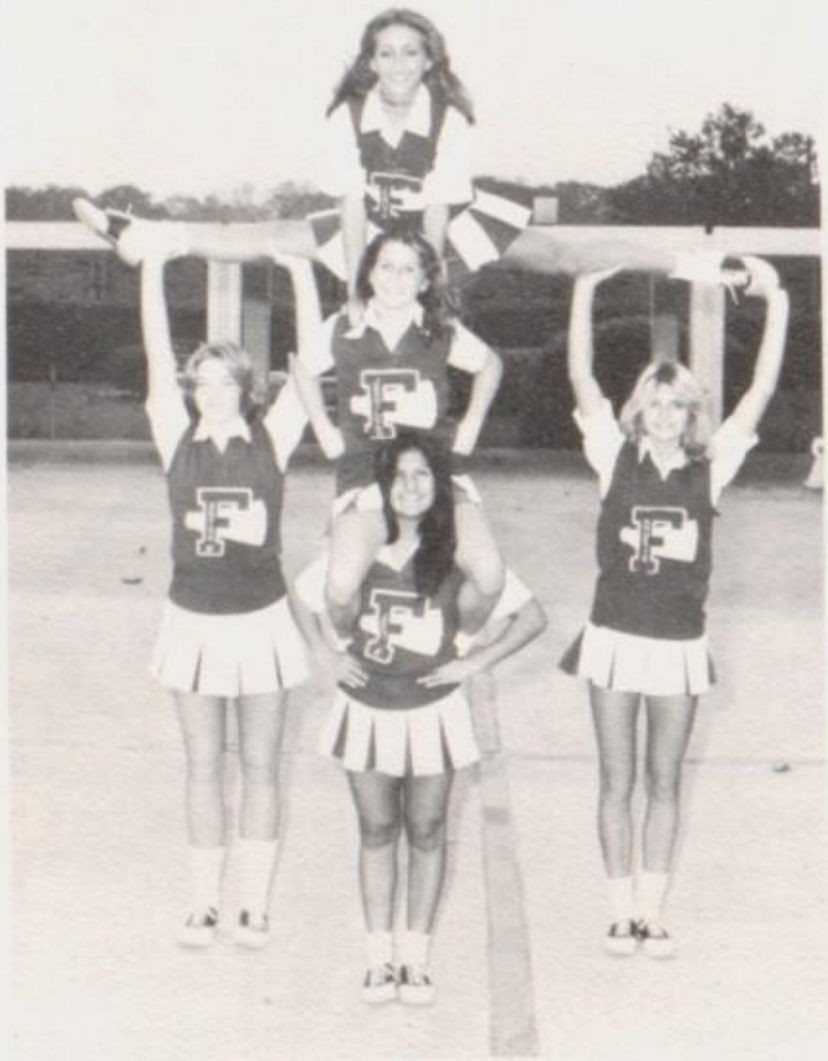

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CAPTURE THE SPIRIT

Staying after school, pulled muscles and a lot of hard work are just a few things a girl or a boy has to go through to be a cheerleader. They practice everyday during sixth period. The whole squad of a total of twenty-four lead the crowd on at the football games. In December the team split up into four groups: Soccer, Girls Basketball, Wrestling and Boys Basketball.

Dawn Kruger was elected Homecoming Queen and Cindy Catalan was put up for Miss Fletcher by the cheerleaders.

1. BACK ROW; Karen McNeil, Terri Fuller, Janet Nice, Lolita Medallada, Tracy Andrews, Michele Charpentier, Donna Nichol, Melissa James. MIDDLE ROW; Mary Clair Hollaway, Joni Johns, Jenni Lynn Herwig, Hope Gantt, Regina Purcell, Annette Steen, Cindy Catalan. FRONT ROW; Richard Martin, Martha Rigby, Paula Butcher, Co-Captain, Tracy Taylor, Captain, Sharon Knieberg, Janine Abdullah, Dawn Kruger, Darrel Carter. 2. During an important play, Paula Butcher awaits the outcome of the game. 3. (Boys Basketball) Janine Abdullah, Paula Butcher, Tracy Taylor, Sharon Knieberg, Dawn Kruger, Hope Gantt, Cindy Catalan. 4. (Soccer) Tracy Andrews, Regina Purcell, Jenni Lynn Herwig, Annette Steene, Joni Johns. 5. (Wrestling) Martha Rigby, Janet Nice, Lolitta Medallada, Mary Clair Hollaway. 6. While adjusting her corsage, Annette Steene looks into the crowd. 7. (Girls Basketball) Melissa James, Donna Nichol, Michele Charpentier, Karen McNeil, Terri Fuller.

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1. Janine Abdullah, 2. Hope Gantt, 3. Joni Johns, 4. Lolita Medallada, 5. Annette Steen, 6. Donna Nichol, 7. Dawn Kruger, 8. Melissa James.

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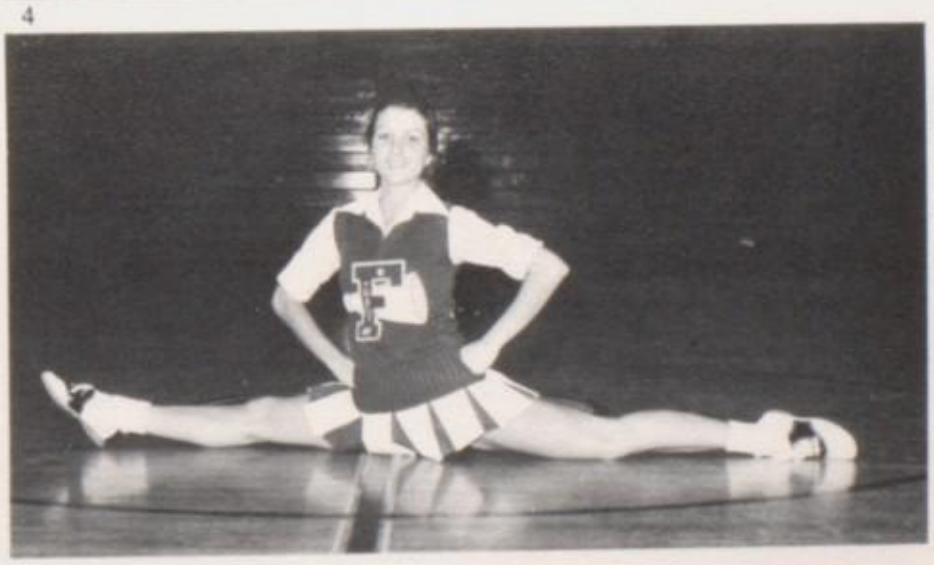

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1. Tracy Andrews, 2. Paula Butcher– Co-Captain, 3. Michele Charpentier, 4. Karen McNeil, 5. Tracy Taylor–Captain, 6. Regina Purcell, 7. Sharon Knieberg, 8. Cindy Catalan.

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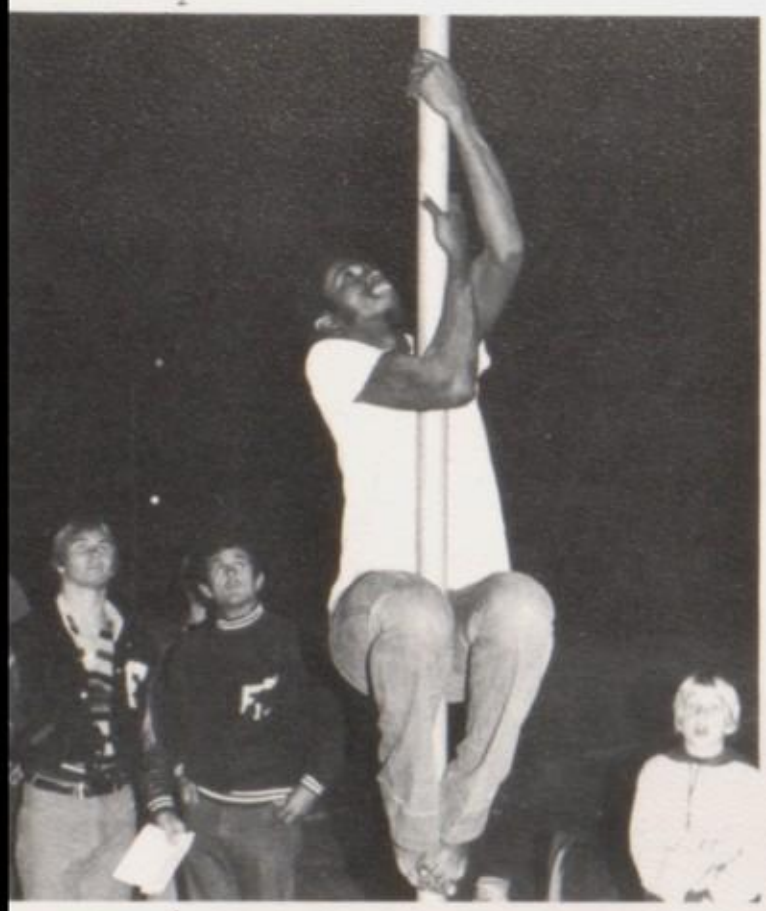

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1. Climbing hard, Eddie Brown tries for the top of the greased pole. 2. Madrigal Ensemble: Front Row: Rhonda Spain, Teresa Proctor, Deonda Rector; Second Row: Gena Wieneke, Angel Barnett, Kelly Liedtke, Lori Deichmiller,; Back Row: John Smitherman, Randy Miller, Mark Anderson, Eddie Brown. 3. Officers: John Smitherman, Vice-President; Pam Hodge, President; Roxanne Rhoades, Secretary; Richard Bonneau, Social Chairperson; Gena Wieneke, Treasurer; Robert Bonneau, Chaplain; Lori Deichmiller, Social Chairperson. 4. Rock Ensemble: Front Row: Susan Walker, Chris Danese, Pam Lambert, Lori Deichmiller, Anne Campoli; Back Row: Greg Sutton, Chris Bonaventure, Mark Anderson, John Smitherman. 5. Nell Stanton and the rest of the ruthless "Mini-Hahas" capture Miss Piggy (Gena Wieneke) and steal her "baby" during a scene in chorus' skit. 6. Varsity Chorus: Front Row: Pam Lambert (accompanist), Gretchen Smith, Teresa Proctor, Cindy Burling, Pam Hodge, Cindy Heap, Anne Campoli; Second Row: Felecia Wawzynski, Rhonda Spain, Susann Dicks, Holly Enten, Chris Danese, Roxanne Rhoades, Nila Grimes, Angel Barnett, Pam McDonald, Cindy Turnquest, Cassandra Bigelow; Third Row: Polly Graham, Mary Vignola, Sheryl Allen, Michelle Roycraft, Lesli Cummings, Terry Moss, Nell Stanton, Gena Wieneke, Susan Walker, Kelly Liedtke, Monica Spiers, Lori Deichmiller, Lisa Phillips; Back Row: Tim Gibbons, John Smitherman, Greg Adams, Greg Sutton, Robert Bonneau, Richard Bonneau, Ross Wilcox, David Dill, Randy Miller, Chris Bonaventure, Tony Romero, Mark Anderson, Eddie Brown. 7. Studying for his Jacksonville University diploma, Intern Guy Forbes picks up directing tips from Ms. Talton. 8. Nandra Talton leads her Serenaders successfully through a tough passage at the PTSA Barbeque. 9. The Lone Senator (Randy Miller) and his faithful sidekick, (John Smitherman) confront evil Chief Big Laugh (Tony Romero) in an award-winning Senator Snarl skit.

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SERENADERS STEP OUT

With a new captain at the helm, the chorus launched a new year, a new name, and a shining new image; the Fletcher Serenaders had set sail.

Keeping to tradition, various groups, including Varsity Chorus, Rock Ensemble, and solos, sang at the PTSA Barbeque. In an unusual and warm Christmas Concert the Serenaders showed a larger-than-ever audience they had not only weathered the huge changes thrust upon them, but had emerged even brighter than before.

With the dawning of a new decade, chorus members plunged deep into their work. Six singers, the largest number in the district, represented Fletcher in All-State Concert Chorus. Several district schools pooled their talents to make an exciting All-County Chorus.

Most of the young virtuosos set goals early in the year to be Superior at District Solo and Ensemble Festival. They sang hard for a chance to prove themselves at State Festival, where to get a Superior grade was truly a mark of talent. Varsity Chorus went into intense training prior to District Chorus Festival so that the group would perform well enough to qualify for State Competition. The work continued after a Superior performance at State. The Serenaders performed in their own Spring Concert, and also sang at the last event of the year, Graduation.

The impetus behind, and leading, the momentum was Ms. C. Nandra Talton. She came to Fletcher with a wealth of directing experience, and shared her fresh new ideas with her Serenaders. Ms. Talton has only begun to make the Serenaders top chorus in the county.

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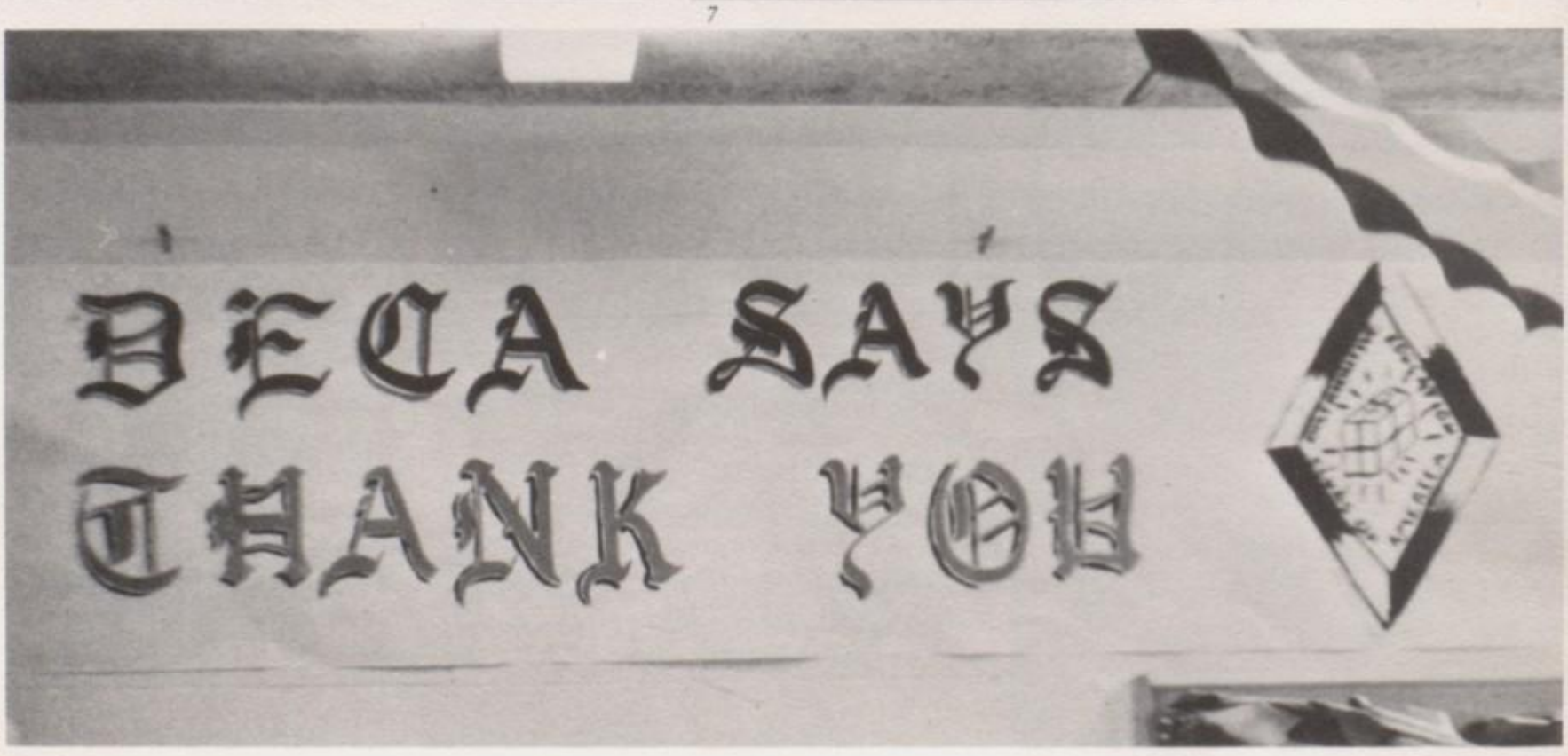
DECA SAYS
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2. DECA members decorated Mr. Smoak's room in a rather unusual way. 3. Sitting back, Kasey Tibor oversees the refreshments. 4. Susan Ritch and Beth Mihaly help set up DECA's Halloween treats for the teachers. 5. The club presents an appreciatory message. 6. Mike Horvath, state DECA vice-president, discusses the day's success with Tammy Miller as she dips into the goodies. 7. Officers: Beth Mihaly (President), Kathy Paice, Ginny Martin, Mike Horvath, Ashley Minter, Susan Ritch, Chrissy Kriz, Charlie Hazouri.

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A JOB WELL DONE

The Distributive Education Club, (DECA), consists of students who are interested in the fields of marketing, credit and finance, and other related fields. These students attend classes in the morning and are placed in "on the job" training in businesses throughout the beaches and neighboring Jacksonville. The classroom instruction aids the students in their job skills and they are usually placed in a job that interests them as a career.

Aside from working, club members also take part in many school-related activities. DECA sponsored a float entry in the Homecoming parade which travelled down Third Street in October.

During the year, many members were preparing for district and state competitions. Those who placed first would go to state and then go to regionals. These competitions take place in the different fields which DECA members are involved in such as window decorating and display.

1st row: Charlie Hazouri, Rhonda Johnson, Melissa Mohr, Angie Malonee, Sue Calamia, Ginny Martin, Bobbette Stafford, Robert George, Wayne Mathis, Bobby Groves, Victor Smith. 2nd row: Chrissy Kriz, Beth Mihaly, Kathy Paice, Sharon Hollingsworth, Gordon Gruhn, Verdel Williams, Bonnie Hook, Kristy McDaniel, Becky Morton, Robin Holton, Laura Young, Earlene Hilburn. 3rd row: Joe Dansereau, Kathy Baldwin, Ashley Mintor, Sherry Grey, Billy Wright, Ginnie Baldwin, Richard Newell, Susan Ritch, Robert Rogers, Joseph Williams, Bret Horne, Scott Whitman, Myron Johnson, Eric Quinif, Jim Tucker, Kevin Stoy, Cliff Strozier, Steve White, Mike Horvath, Mr. Smoak. 4th row: Joey Romer, Lori Smith, Troy Hobbs, Brad Williams, John Brechler, Derick Woolverton, Jay Nevin.

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WORK EXPERIENCE IS EDUCATION

Diversified Cooperative Training, affiliated with the Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida, is designed to prepare students for employment in business and academic fields. The program serves as good experience for students. Through job training and class instruction the students were given the actual responsibility of a career.

DCT participated in many activities during the year, including a District Meeting at the Thunderbird Hotel and also the State Convention in Orlando. An officers' workshop luncheon, employee-employer banquet and the job-oriented contests were also held during the year.

Aside from their individual working job, the club members worked very hard on their Homecoming float and skit. They were very proud as they walked away with Best Overall Float award. When asked how she liked being president of the club, Debi Fulmer replied, "It's an honor to be president of a club that has such high participation in the activities held. When we worked on the float, everyone helped. It was unbelievable but it sure paid off."

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1. First Row: Mark Sanford, Debi Fulmer, Sherrie Hilliard, Frank Cashman, Denise Harding. Second Row: Ronda Armstrong, Robin Coleman, Shirley Brown, Georgette Barrow, Susanna Glenn, Reggie Powers, James DiPietro, Mr. Osborn. Third Row: Barry Holsomback, Alison Golde, Lisa Zavala, Dane Armstrong, Tonya Starnes, Keith Faver, Dana Medelberg, Rhodora Monaldo. Fourth Row: Pat McGuire, Paul Califano, Jeff McCowen, Donna Barbarito, Terry Loman, Allen Seymore, Hans Kaunath, Mike Butcher, Joe Gormon, Mark Hendry. 2. Boosting the spirit of the Homecoming activities, DCT's float wins Best Overall. 3. Debi Fulmer (President), Shirley Brown (Vice-president), Susanna Glenn (Treasurer). Not Pictured: Mary Bryant (Secretary). 4. Hans Kaunath and Frank Cashman present DCT's skit during the Senator Snarl. 5. Representing DCT for Homecoming candidates are Shirley Brown and Joe Gorman.

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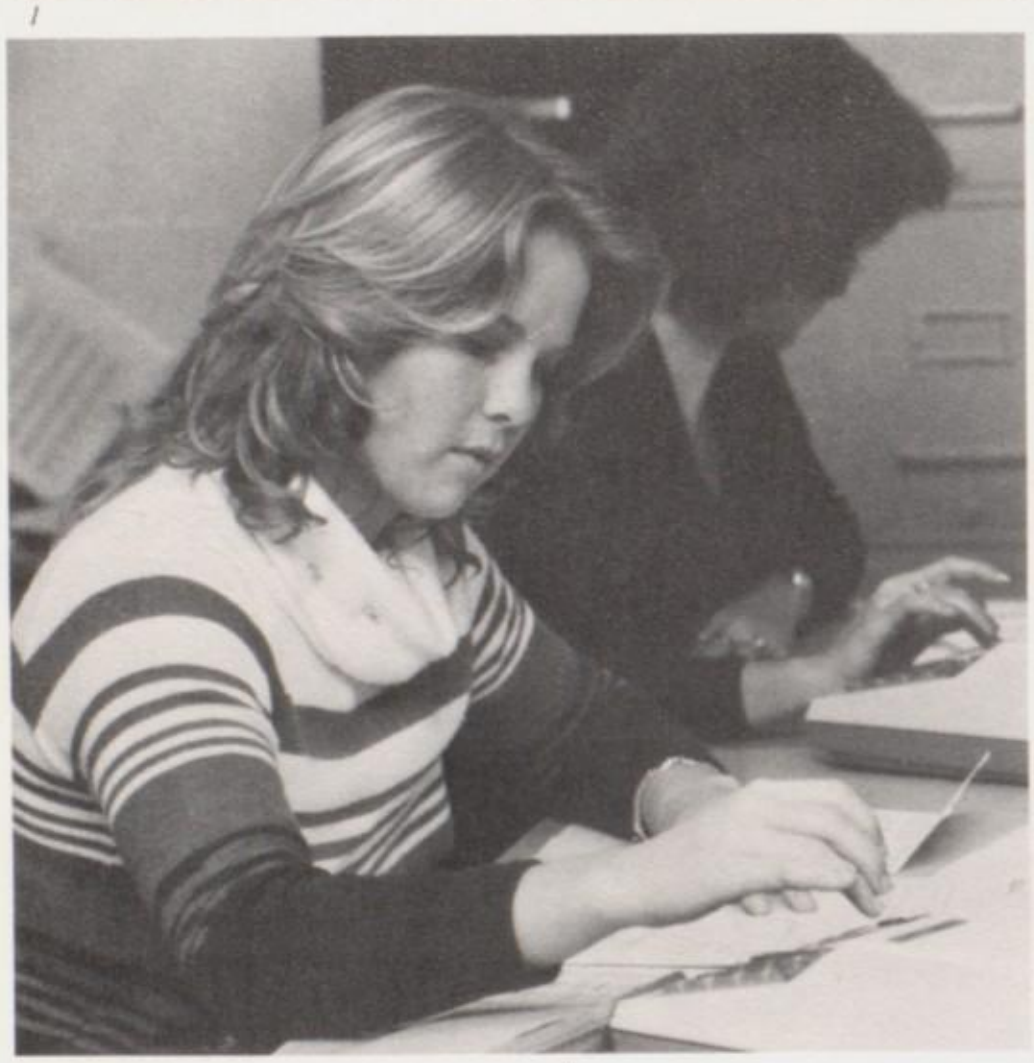

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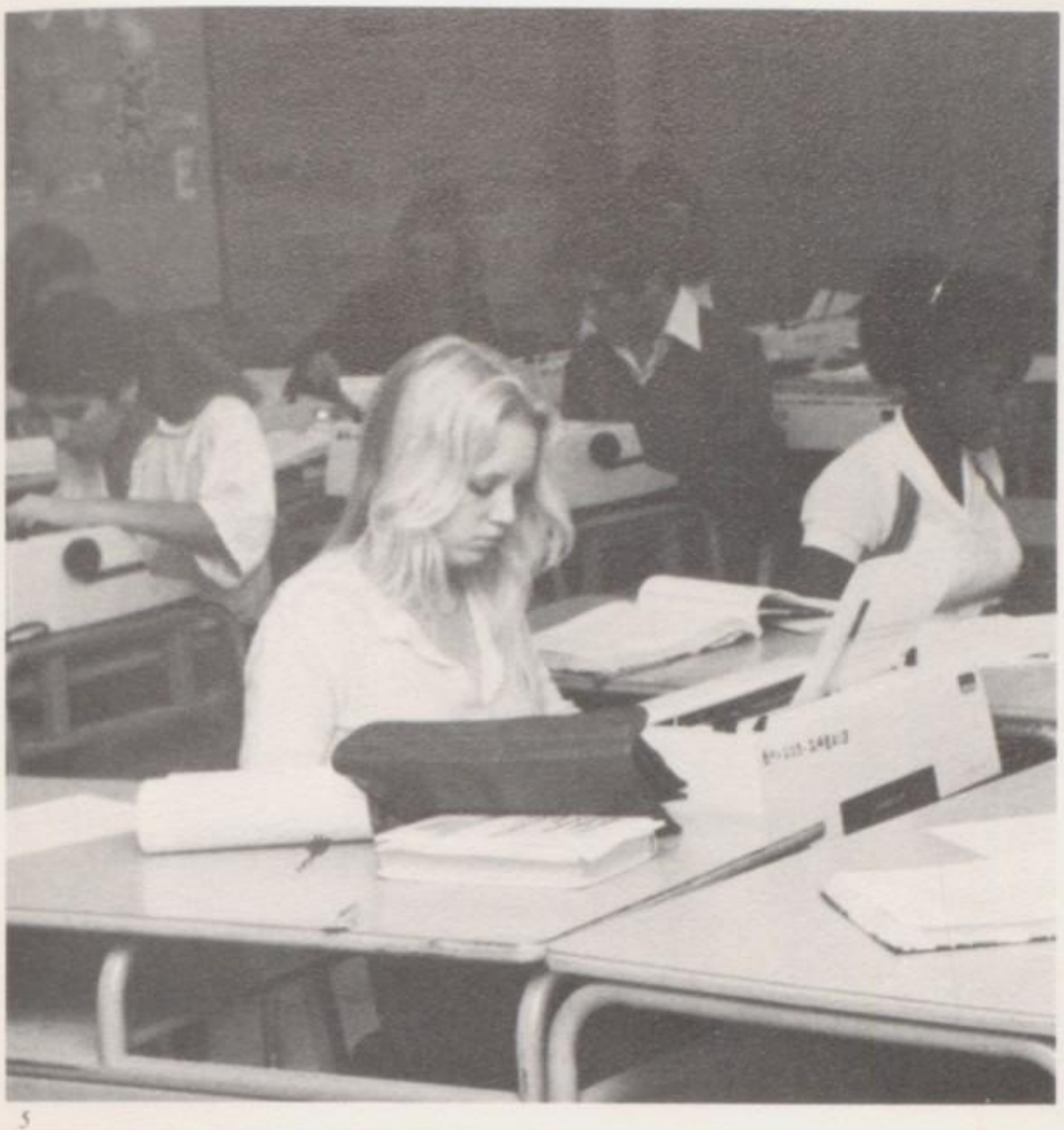

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WE MEAN BUSINESS

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is a club formed to serve as a stepping-stone to a prominent place in the business world. They meet 3 to 4 times a year and have completed several fund raisers: plaque and poster sale and a very successful candy sale. Mr. Newsome (sponsor) had this to say, "Our goals for this year are to have 4 out of 7 go on and take the district four competition to be the FBLA leaders of this district." Their fields include business math with Tia Early, Accounting 1, Debbie Collins and Dana Bone, Accounting II, Robin Wheeler, and Steno II with Denise Early. All had strong hopes of going on to state.

The FBLA organization has a definite set of purposes, including the development of competent aggressive business leadership and the creation of more interest and understanding in the choice of business occupations. They participated in the improvement of the business world. Their motto is "In Future Business Leaders of America We Mean Business."

"The officers, President Tia Early, Vice President Denise Early, Treasurer Shelby Waldden, Secretary Cathy McCammon, Chaplain Dana Bone, Parliamentarian Carolyn Pitts, Social Chairman Mark Green and Historian Debbie Collins have done their best to make this the best year ever," Mr. Newsome said.

1. The FBLA group is: Denise Early, Cindy Lee, Denise Johnan, Tia Early, Debbie Collins, Beth Scott, Second row: Carolyn Pitts, Mark Green, Erma Stewart, Alma Maily, Yvonne Brann, Charleen Kurtz, Robin Wheeler, Susan Rotter, Mr. Newsome (sponsor). 2. Cindy Lee computes her problems in class. 3. Lisa Cebeck carefully erases a typing error. 4. Some of the group 1st row: Susan Vaughn, Erma Stewart, Cindy Lee, Denise Early, Yvonne Brann, 3rd row: Susan Rotter, Beth Scott, Debbie Collins, Dana Bone, Robin Wheeler, pose for the picture. 5. Working hard on her typing time line is Kim Owra. 6. T.C. makes sure not to leave any errors. 7. The officers are: 1st row: Denise Early, Dana Bone, Tia Early.

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WHAT'S COOKING

FHA is a club where students are taught the "basic skills and knowledge that are needed to increase the student's employability in food service related occupations." Its sponsor is Mrs. Morgan, and each separate class has its own set of officers.

The state target for the club's achievements is to improve nutrition, to conserve resources, and to strengthen human relations. It is a course designed to acquaint students with needed food preparational skills, as well as to provide necessary instructions in human relations.

Some of the club members participated in district and state conferences, and they also visited the Saint Augustine Skills Center in the spring.

1. Mrs. Morgan demonstrates how to properly make mini pie crusts. 2. First Row: Daryl Young, Joy Hamm, Rusty Fisette, Darlene Melsch, James Janson, Lena Ankioma. Second Row: Grant Denny, Janet Schaefer, Joanne Barube, Lucille Thomas, Wayne Miller, Rena Pitts, Scott Hill. Third Row: Ben Bauzon, Page Timmerman, Kathy Butler, Pam Hawkinberry, Keith Barry, Charles Strong, Clarence Strong, Phyllis Johnson, Kaarina Vehkonen, Sheila Farless, Michele Hall, Mrs. Morgan. 3. First Row: Kathy Butler, Pam Hawkinberry, Janet Schaefer, Phyllis Johnson, Lucille Thomas. Second Row: Joanne Marube, Darlene Melsch, Wayne Miller, Rena Pitts, Grant Denny, Michele Hall, Ben Bauzon, Mrs. Morgan, (the club officers). 4. Rusty Fisette helps to clean up after the banquet. 5. Rena Pitts displays her creation.

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DO UNTO OTHERS...

A club made up of predominantly black students, New Americans is a service organization dedicated to aiding the school and the surrounding community.

At Thanksgiving time, the club selected a needy home in the area and packed several food baskets for the family. During Easter they also distributed baskets along with sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for the local children.

Aside from being a service club, New Americans is also a social club. They held an informal Thanksgiving dinner and a formal Christmas dinner for club members, and in April they sponsored a dance.

This year's sponsor was Mr. Palmer. The officers were: Mable McQueen, President; Wanda Brown, Vice-President; Phyllis Sullivan, Secretary; Caroline Patterson, Treasurer; Willette Moore, Finance Secretary; Jared Kizer, Chaplain. The Homecoming candidates were Susanne Dicks and Andrew Bartley.

New Americans is one of Fletcher's greatest assets and it truly has shown a terrific example for the rest of the student body.

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1. Willette Moore and Caroline Patterson talk before the meeting stars. 2. The officers: Phyllis Sullivan, Willette Moore, Wanda Brown, Mable McQueen, Caroline Patterson. 3. First Row: Caroline Patterson, Susanne Dicks, Phyllis Sullivan. Second Row: Jack Mincy, Andrea Kizer, Mable McQueen, Arnetta Waters, Tina McQueen, Andrew Bartley. Third Row: Rudine Blue, Willette Moore, Wanda Brown, Rita Delcarmen, Jackie Hill, Darlene Fox, Bobby Jean Washington, Stephanie Hicks. 4. Susanne Dicks smiles when she notices the camera.

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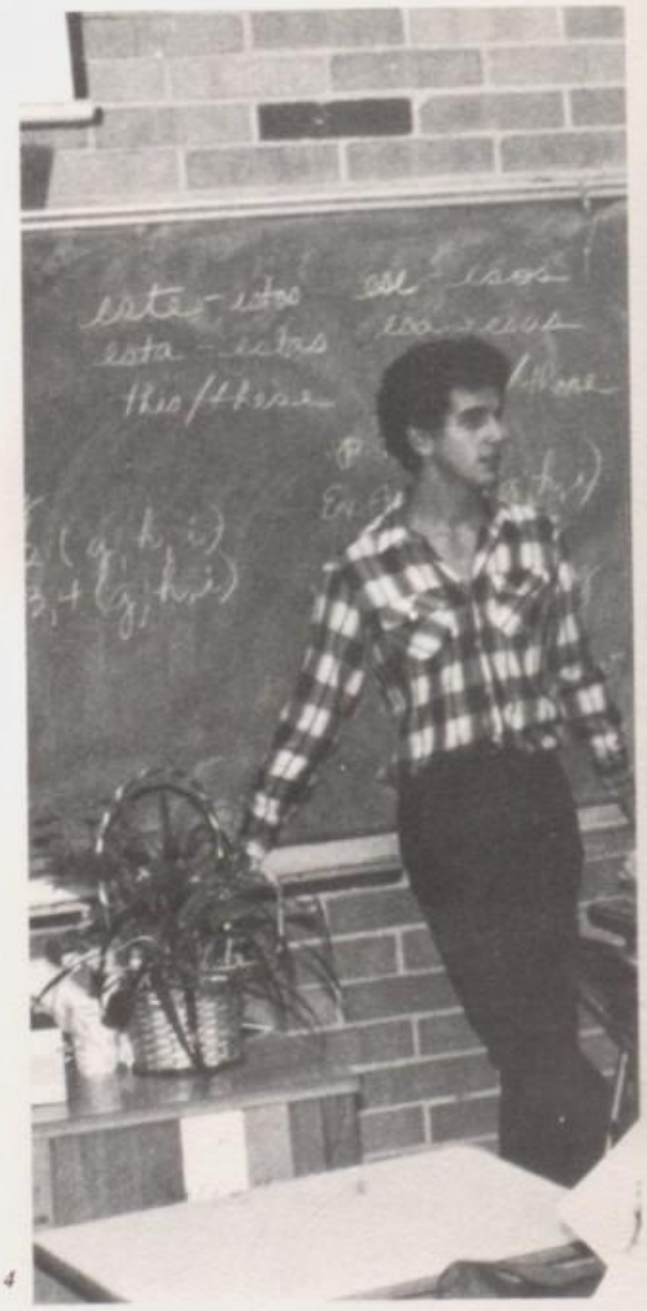
DÉJÀ VU

Bonjour! You are now invited to learn of the many activities which occur in the French Club. With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Markley, they actively participated in Congress, which is the state competition in the French language.

During Foreign Language Day, Fletcher placed first in the county, sweeping all categories. As a special project they sang Christmas carols for the Children's Hospital. Other activities were: The Faire des Connaissances, the Fete des Rois, and the Fete de Noel.

Every student who takes French is special because studying a foreign language is difficult and requires concentration and effort. "It's a fabulous club, and we've had lots of fun," said Judy Dickerson.

1. Officers of the French Club: 1st Row: Gwen Burch, Vice-President; and Clara Yazbeck, Treasurer. 2nd Row: Tom Johnson, President; Judy Dickerson, Historian; Janine Spencer, Secretary; and Karen Rands, Chaplain. 2. During a French Club meeting, Kim Pfaff, Debbie Pieper and Heidi Leinenweber listen as plans are arranged for the French Club's next event. 3. The French Club's members: 1st Row: Judy Dickerson, Karen Rands, Tom Johnson, Gwen Burch, Clara Yazbeck, Janine Spencer, and Regina Toro. 2nd Row: Keith Powell, Trent Taylor, Wayne Mayer, Debbie Morris, Angie Cook, Debbie Pieper, Kim Roach, Deondra Rector, Tolita Medellada, and Cindy Catalan. 3rd Row: Patty Burda, Lisa Baker, Jennifer Blackburn, Sondra Reesh, Kim Pfaff, Lisa Bartholomew, Molly Cornell, Liz Tobbin, Allen Crow, Valarie Harrel, Felecia Wawzinski, Stacy Nagel, Susan Tucker, and Mrs. Markley. 4. The French Club President, Tom Johnson, is busy explaining new thoughts and ideas for the French Club's activities and events, which are of a vast quantity.



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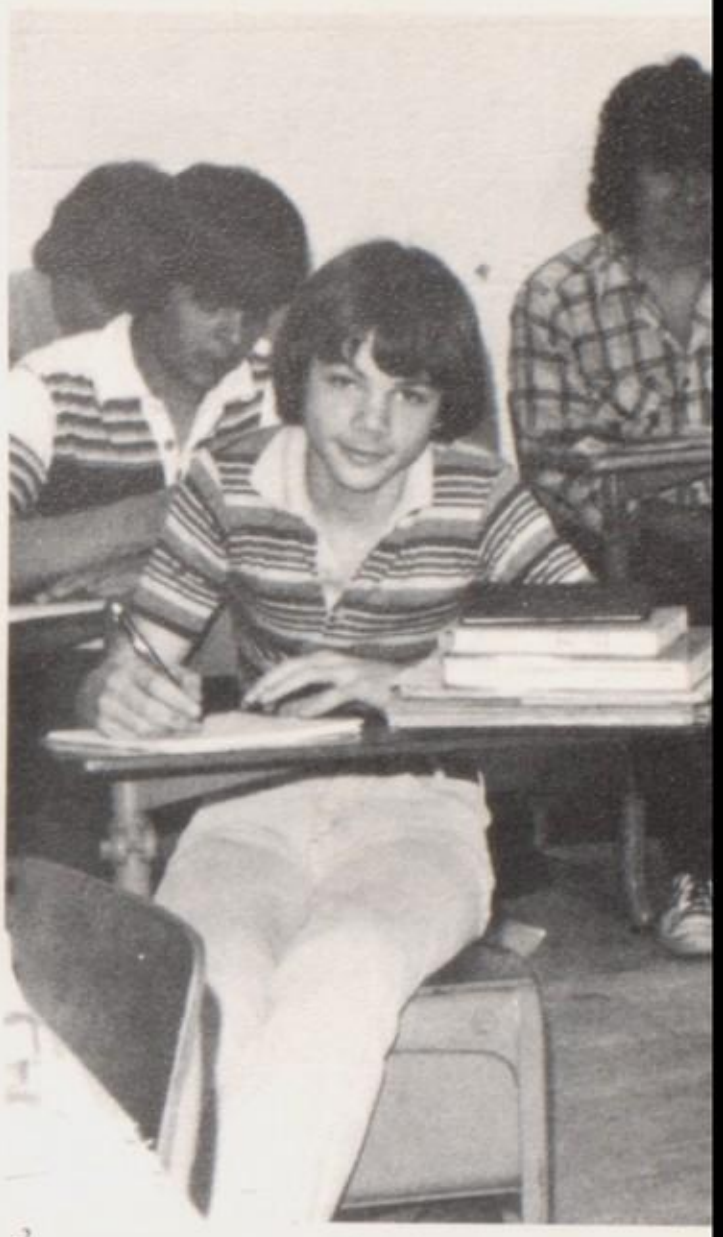

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THE GUMMI BEARS

"Want to buy some Gummi Bears?," said members of the German Club.

The selling of those famous Gummi Bears is the German Club's main and favorite activity. It is said that Beaver Goodling, the mascot, holds that title because of his resemblance to a Gummi Bear. Their annual end-of-the-year banquet was a special event, held in the beautiful Alhambra Dinner Theatre.

Activities are arranged in club meetings which usually occur during the two periods of German class. Mrs. Simpson, sponsor and German teacher, has organized the German Club into an exciting and fantastic learning experience. "German Club is a lot of fun and I enjoy the times we have together," said the mascot, Beaver Goodling.

1. Here the Gummi Bear salespeople: 1st Row: Ann Compton, Mike Tappin, Beaver Goodling, Beth Key, Mrs. Simpson, Bob Feindt, Janet Nice, and Sheila Wagner. 2nd Row: Tim Moore, Roger Funderburk, Todd York, Maria Fernvik, Kathy McHugh, Catherine Ware, Carl Mair, DeMory Schwarzbaur, Allyson Limbough, Robert Spaller, and John Herr. 3rd Row: Johonn Sarvick, Kirby Wilson, David Kanaszka, Donna Morris, Debbie Silver, Kristina Harding, Dave Zona, and Joy Routzahn. 4th Row: Mark Deichmiller, William Goodling, John VanNess, Tony Candalore, David Herold, Rob Nicholson, Monica Spiers, Freida Stewart, Shella Patterson, John Schneider, Clay Boswell, Rob Holloway, Neill Chandler, Phylis Bryant, Lisa Engel, and Scott Roycraft. 2. One of the German Club's energetic people, Clay Boswell is learning a new language day by day. 3. Cheerful German students, Shella Patterson and John Schneider, work with ease on their studies. 4. Officers: Sheila Wagner, Vice-President; Bob Feindt, President; Beaver Goodling, Mascot; Beth Key, Treasurer; and Janet Nice is the Secretary.

Carson, Pat Chism, Lisa Kauer, Christi Tennant, Jim Campbell, Kim Brown, Dawn Riffle, Josephine Nadeau, Kerrie Kerns, Jill D'Zamko, Lori Maxwell, Melody Boatwright,Elaine Paulson, Glenda Fenney, Laura McAllister.

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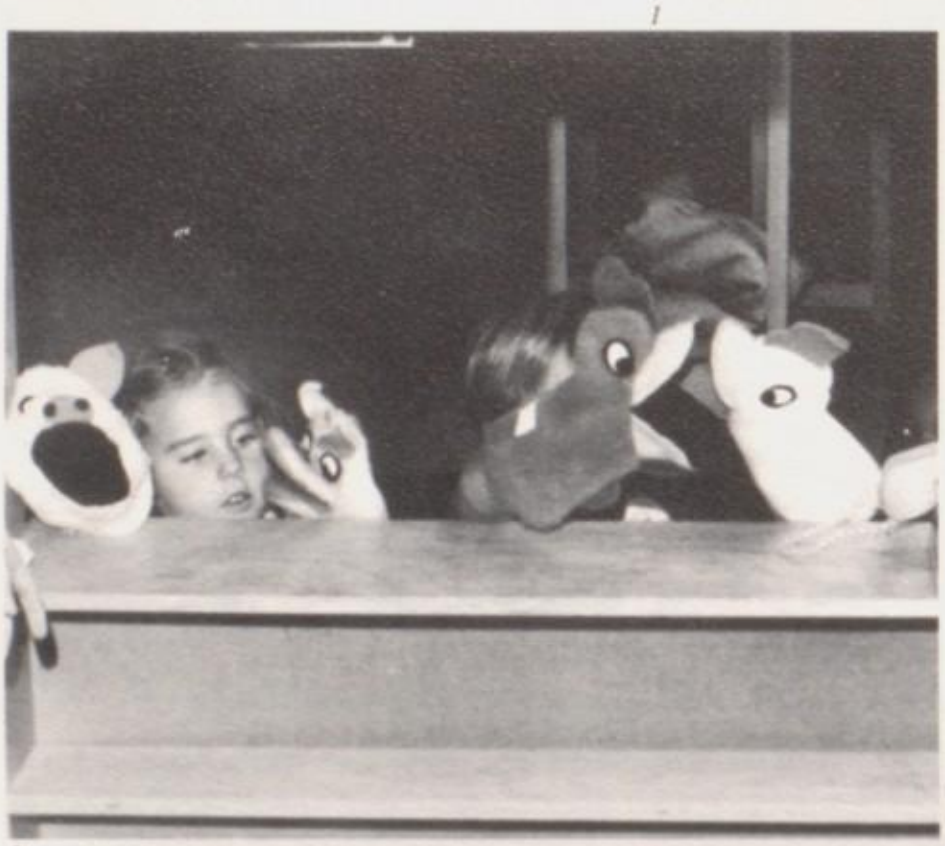

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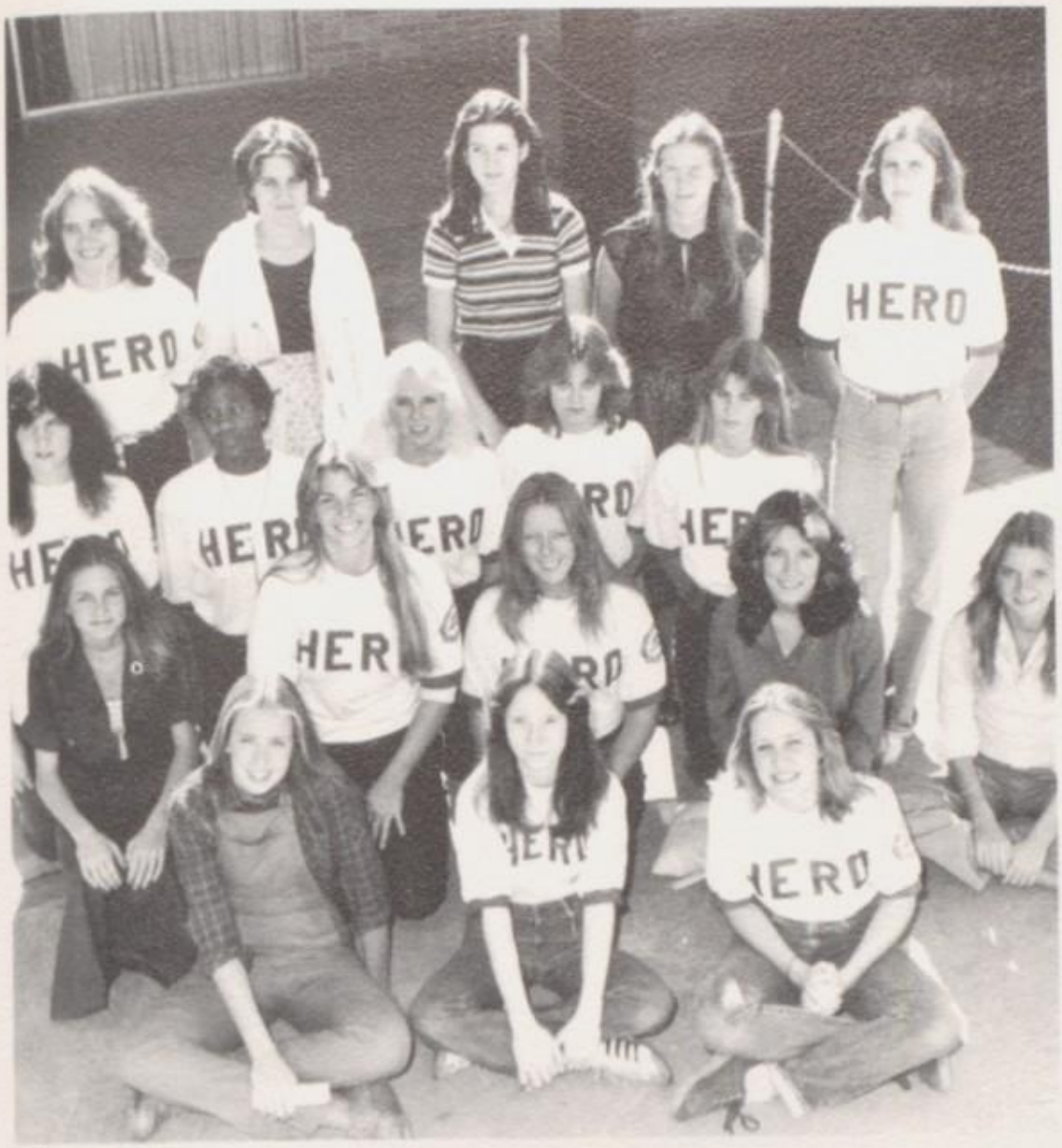

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tina Barricella enjoy dressing the Little Senators for Halloween. 7. Homecoming Candidates Donna Schwalenburg and Steve Knight ride proudly in the parade. First Row: Dori Zellars, Lisa Spurrier, Joann Goode, Deanna Pike, Deanna Carter, Teresa Coffman, Kathy McCreary, Donna Chinnis, Renae Frazier. Second Row: Jenny De'Lena, Michelle O'Steen, Sandra Woods, Helen Wilson, Cristina Barricella, Laurie Dillon, Teresa Bayne, Donna Schwalenburg, Shari Bankert, Janet Hamby, Kim Bailey, Margie Highsmith. Third Row: Susan Berube, Marsha Tremor, Christy Langley, Jackie Ward, Yvonne Jeffcoat, Dawn Ward, Johnnie Knapp, Kelly Duffy, Beth Spingler, Marchell Brown, Kelly Green, Crystal Holland, Barbara Schwalenburg, Michelle Riik, Michelle Hilton, Kelly Brown, Pat West. Fourth Row: Mrs. Doris Sweetland, Teresa Proctor, Melissa

HOLD MY HAND

FHA/HERO is made up of many services. These services are Family Living, Child Care, and Human Care. All of these services are part of the Future Homemakers of America.

This year the club has engaged itself in activities with the community. One of the activities was the visit to the Hope Haven Hospital where the members helped the disabled children. At the same time they learned the process of handling problems of people who are not as fortunate as others such as blindness and crippling diseases.

HERO is also in charge of the Little Senators. Here the students teach the children and get them ready for their first year in elementary school.

Most of the members are interested in a way of getting in touch with people who need their help. Ginger Downhour said, "I enjoy learning how to care for disabled people because I feel as though since I am an able-bodied person I should help the less fortunate ones. It could have been me in their place."

1. For the most school-spirited float Kim Campbell, Marchell Brown, Kelly Green, Jenny DeLena, Ginger Downhour, Michelle Riik, Michelle Hilton and Lori-Ann Maxwell dress as Hawaiians while Karen Wiles is an Indian. 2. Three of the Little Senators put on a puppet show. 3. President Donna Schwalenburg helps the Little Senators to become Thanksgiving Indians. 4. Officers of the club from every class Period: First period, Lisa Spurrier, Teresa Coffman, Deanna Pike; Third period, Kim Bailey, Donna Schwalenburg, Laurie Dillon, Teresa Bayne; Fourth period, Marcia Tremor, Marchell Brown, Kelly Green, Crystal Holland, Barbara Schwalenburg; Fifth period: Teresa Proctor, Kerrie Kerns, Josephine Nadeau, Jill D'Zamko, Kim Campbell. 6. Teresa Bayne and Cris-

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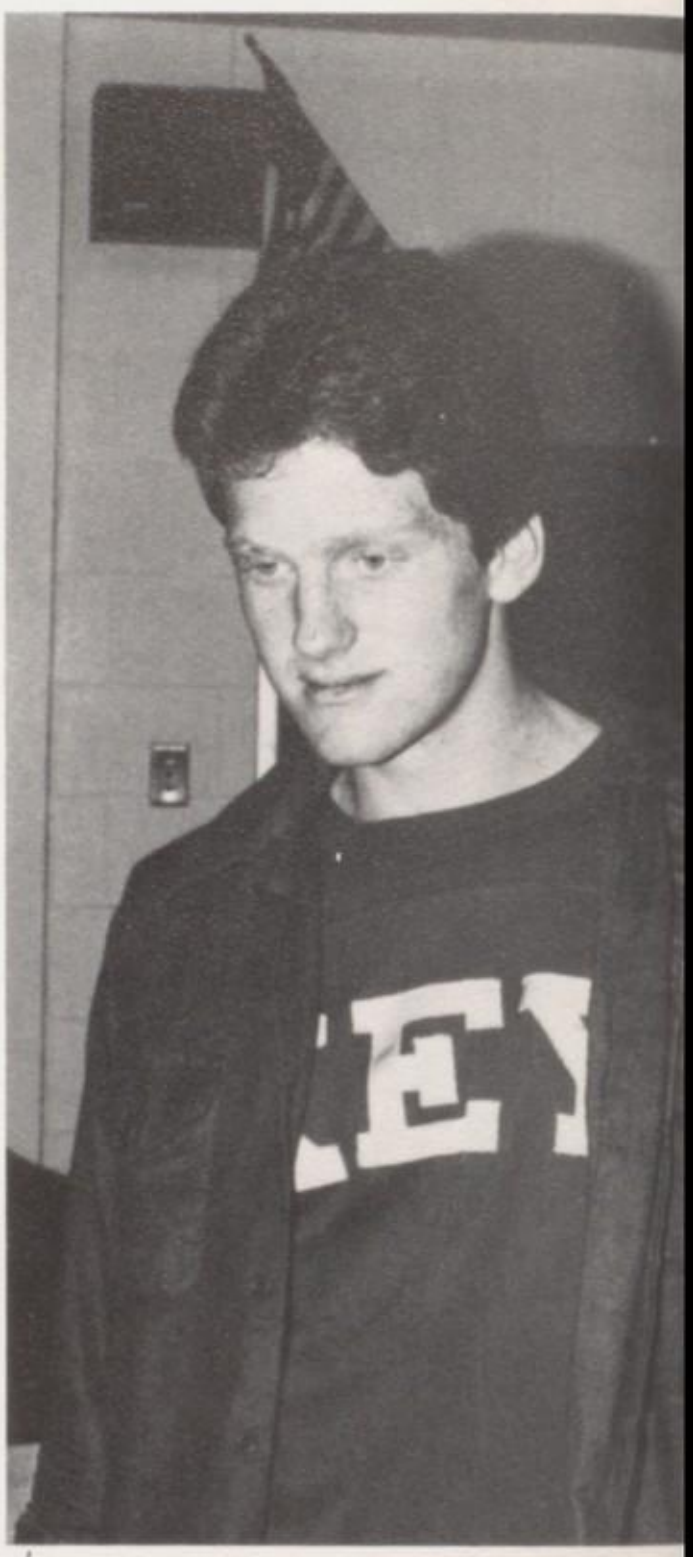

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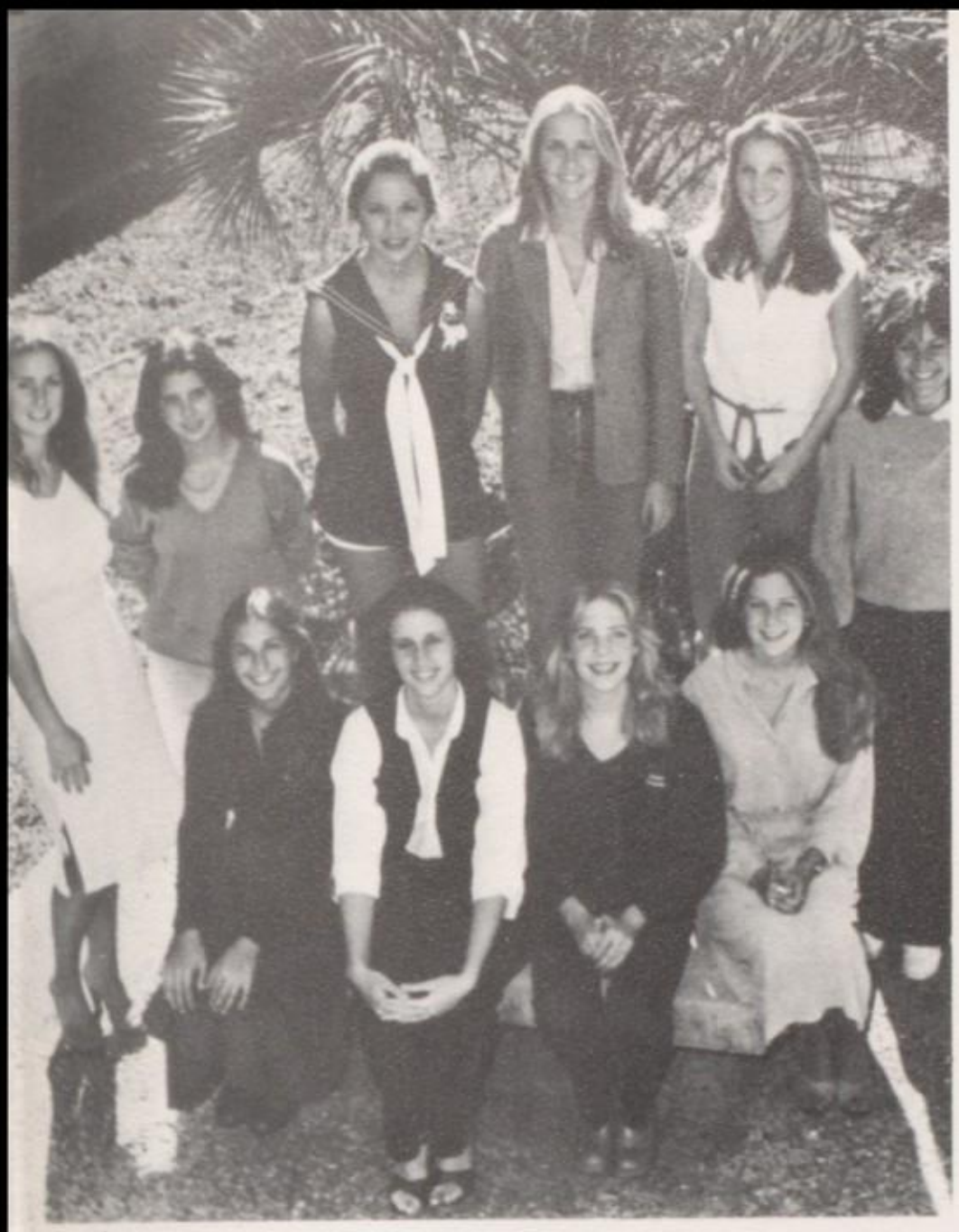
WORKING TOGETHER

Inner Club Council is an organization within Student Council with each club president serving as members.

Along with Mrs. Harris, the sponsor, each meeting is conducted by Chuck Martin, ICC President. Chuck informs members of the various projects that are being discussed and lets them know what each club is doing so activities will not conflict. Homecoming and other events are brought to the members attention and they interpret the discussion to members of their club or organization.

Showing how she felt, Loretta Cianca explained, "ICC has helped Anchor to work closer with the other service clubs and also to participate in different activities with them."

1. Listening attentively to a member's question, ICC President Chuck Martin tries to think of an answer. 2. Front row: Pam Hodge, Loretta Cianca, Sheila Wagner, Dan Christovich. Second row: Debbie Cooper, Teresa Bayne, Chuck Martin, April Sidebotham, Kim Locklair: Standing: Jerilynn Eckhart, Sharon Knieberg, Lori Deichmiller, Bob Feindt, B.J. Adcock, Beth Mihaly, J.W. Kiser, Deesie Drago, Robin Smith, Kevin Fornes. 3. Smiling to the crowd, Todd Nelson and Kim Tietjen participate in the Homecoming Parade.



1. Sitting: Ebby Lewis, Kelly Liedtke, Susan Walker, Karyn Hanson. Standing: Lisa Bower, Becca Hirshberg, Paula Butcher, Gwen Burch, Debby Lewis, Mary Kerns. Not pictured: Lisa Spurrier, Barbara Fisette. 2. Trying to think what will come next, Kelly Liedtke and Susan Walker talk over future plans. 3. Giving all her attention to the speaker, Lisa Bower listens to what is being planned.

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A NEW EXPERIENCE

"Smile . . . stand tall . . . be precise . . . radiate . . . concentrate . . . practice, practice, practice . . . watch your weight . . . get plenty of sleep . . ."

A new and exciting team came on the scene with the creation of the "Fletcherettes," a physically-oriented Pom-Pom and glamourized precision performance drill team. Twelve girls were selected as the foundation of the organization with Kelly Liedtke, Captain, and Mary Kerns, Co-Captain.

The purpose of the team is to create a successful girls' organization that will provide additional opportunities for more girls with specific capabilities and talent. In member selection, team objectives and needs take precedence over individual abilities.

The first year has been a busy one both from the organizational and from the operational standpoint. Kelly Liedtke participated in the Homecoming competition as Fletcherettes' candidate and Karyn Hanson was their representative in the Miss Fletcher Pageant. Becca, Gwen, Lisa, and Mary also participated but represented other clubs. In addition to these two events, the team participated in the selling of souvenir programs at the Florida-Georgia football game at the Gator Bowl, the Tournament of Players Championship, a recognition tea for the coaches, a fashion show, the opening of the Beaches Parade, and a trip to the University of Florida.

Asked how he felt about the new team, Mr. Steer commented, "It has been a fabulous year! And while we were participating, learning, being involved, and having a lot of fun, we were also planning and laying the groundwork for a future of great promise and opportunity."

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Johann Sarvic and Thomas Beggeren rest after cleaning the patio. 6. Homecoming candidates Kevin Fornes and Angie Cook smile and wave from the parade. 7. The president of Interact, Kevin Fornes.

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INTERACT: ON THE MOVE

Interact is a service club that is sponsored by Rotary. It does many community and school service projects. They earned $400.00 from the Senator Snarl and used it for many service projects. They presented "Year of the Purple" jackets to Dr. Knight and Mr. Randolph. They also did their annual cleaning of the atrium. In October they helped the Boys' Club make a haunted house. In November Interact helped with T.P.C. signs and worked at the T.P.C. in March. At Christmas they gave the Retardation center a Christmas party. Starting in January they had teachers of the month through May. Also in January, they bought a new bulletin board and put it across from the library. For the cafeteria, they put plant boxes as dividers. Through January to March they did Junior-Pro Basketball. It is very obvious that Interact has been very busy at improving our school and the community.

Interact also has many social and athletic activities to go to. In October they had a softball game with Rotary. They performed a radio show called "The Next Generation." With their rival club, Key, they played a basketball game in October. On October 21, they had an Anchor/Interact workday and cookout. On October 28 they had an Astra/Interact football game and cookout. At the end of the year they had an Interact/Rotary banquet.

1. The Interact Club officers: Standing: Kevin Fornes, President, Grayson Harmon, Senior Board, Bruce Anderson, Historian, Todd Nelson, Junior Board, Dan Christovich, Vice-president, Kneeling: Rusty Radcliffe, Secretary. Angie Cook, Sweetheart, Brandon Mendoza, Chaplain. Not pictured: Joel Genove, Treasurer. 2. Members anxiously wait for the meeting to come to order. 3. Grayson Harmon fixes a palm frond that meets his disapproval. 4. Interact members successfully make a pyramid at the Senator Snarl. Bottom row: Joel Genove, Ron Masters, Jay Cosmato, Kevin Fornes. Recond row: Doug Chivington, Todd Nelson, Lin Young. Third row: Bruce Boutwell, Matt Rausch, Phil Hess. 5. Exchange students

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ond row: Jose Harris, David Kanaszka, Jeff Howell, Tony Sarver, David Castle, Tim Elliot, Thomas Beggeren, Bruce Boutwell, Johann Sarvic, Mike Casella, Tom Burdett, Larry Kavalow. Third row: Tim Enten, Todd Nelson, Ron Masters, Jack Needham, Mark Sanford, Fabio Fasenelli, Mark Inman, Lin Young, Beaver Goodling, William Goodling, Grayson Harmon, Rusty Radcliffe, Kevin Fornes, Angie Cook, Dan Christovich, Brandon Mendoza, Matt Rausch. Last row: Jay Cosmato, Bruce Anderson, Dan Clay, Doug Chivington, Andy Martin. 6. Tim Enten and Larry Kavalow look interested while Beaver Goodling smiles.

AND MOST RESPECTED

Many of the Interact members feel very good towards their club. Todd Nelson said, "I really feel privileged to have been in Interact my last two years at high school and I feel that it will help me while I am in college." Kevin Fornes said, "I think that it is quite an honor to represent any club, especially Interact. My job has been a challenge but also a lot of fun and something to take pride in. The club this year has been hard at work all year and has done a good job. We had our ups and downs, but all in all it was a good year and one I'll remember for years to come."

Interact came out with a calendar for the year, and the calendar girls were: erie Thompson, Sandy Quint, Dawn ger, Janine Abdullah, Kathy Paic resa Bayne, Margaret Huff, Bridges, Deesie Drago, Tracy Pam Hodge, and April Sidebotha liaison is Dave Baker, and their are Coach George Paugh and M ard Silvius. For Miss Fletcher they put up Janie Sibley.

To become a member of Interact, a student must have a 2.5 grade average. Initiates are selected in the fall and the spring. When they get into the club, they must perform at least 60% of all designated work hours in a one week period. During the initiation, they perform services and stunts at school. The big initiation is called a roast. After the roast and a test about Interact, the members are sworn in. It takes a lot of endurance to in the club.

l cleaning of the atrium is a big job, and s did it very well. 2. Mark Sanford ex- int of view while Jay Cosmato and Phil . 3. Jack Needham and Mark Cunning- arefully to plans for one of Interact's ies. 4. Joel Genove and Rusty Radcliffe opinions while Angie Cook, Tom Bur- n Steer listen. 5. First row: Phil Hess, r, Mike Robbins, Dale Holbret, Tim Cunningham, Rob Nicholson, Roger Tony Candalore, Mark Southern. Sec-

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PLANNING A PARADISE

Full of dedication to make each Homecoming better than the last is a good way to describe the members of Junior Girls. According to President Debbie Cooper, "Everyone wanted to participate in making this Homecoming the very best."

Junior Girls held their first meeting in June. Officers were elected and plans got underway for the Homecoming activities. Another meeting was held during the summer to pick a theme, which was Tropical Paradise, and to discuss what to do about decorations, prizes for the winners and runners-up, flowers, a photographer and a band. Once school started, the members sold Krispy Kreme donuts to raise extra money. In the words of Dawn Sabine, "We worked hard but all in all it was a lot of fun."

1. While waiting for the meeting to start, Terri Duncan converses with a friend. 2. Pleased with the outcome, Debbie Cooper takes attendance. 3. Beaming with enthusiasm, Natalie Corker and Sharon Colburn take part in the discussion. 4. First Row: Barbara Macaulley, Mary Hess, Kells Christian, Tamie Coleman, Sharon Colburn, Beth Cole, Janie Sibley, Debbie Cooper. Second Row: Gwen Burch, Kristi Adams, Pat Cloutier, Natalie Corker, Norma Clive, Deanna Anderson, Duncan, Lolita Medallada, Leslie Carnegie. Third Row: Julie Perry, Melanie Overby, Tammi Cederholm, Dawn Sabine, Linda Dean, Linda Boling, Robin Rickert, Kelli Haggerty, Sheryl Allen. Fourth Row: Sherry Huggett, Leslie Redden, Cindy Thompson, Kim Pageant, Debbie Lewis, Lisa Valentinuzzi, Lavonne Jones, Susan Hagen, Sandra Braisted, Weslee Garrison, Kathy Hallman, Terry Moss, Hope Gant. 5. President Debbie Cooper, Vice-President Melanie Overby, Treasurer Pat Cloutier, Mascot Kells Christian. 6. Giving her undivided attention to the speaker, Weslee Garrison thinks about the Homecoming.

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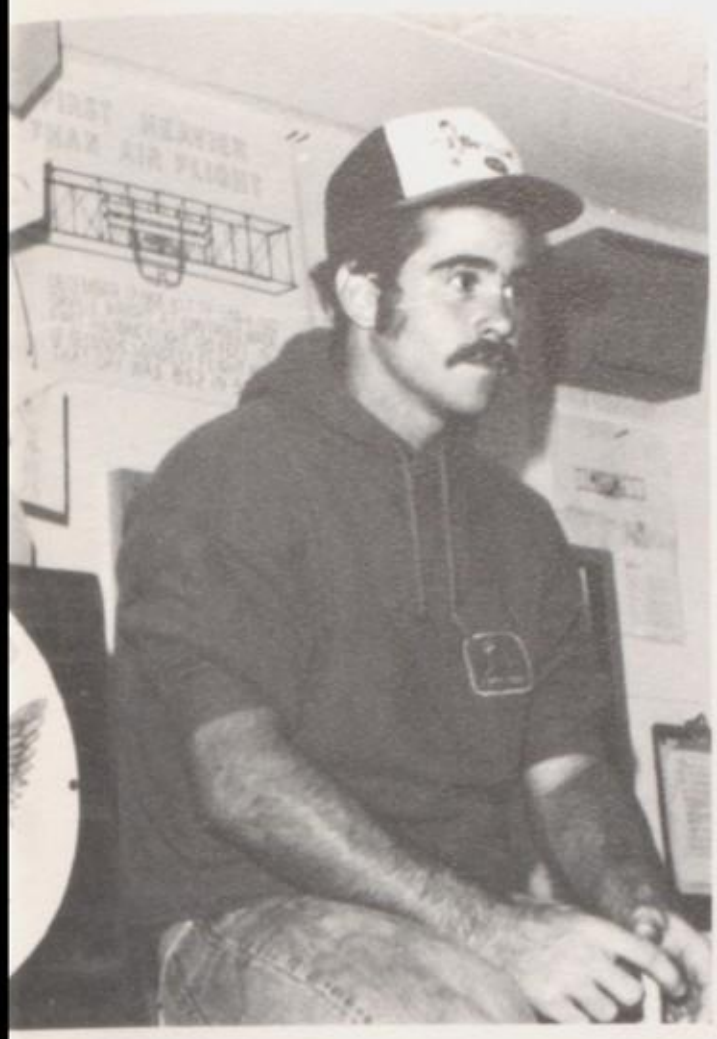

1. Front: Billy Joca, (Pres.), Martha Rigby, Sandy Quint, Sharon Hollingsworth (Sweethearts), Billy Porter (Vice Pres.). Back: Edwin Kohn (Hist.), Brian Phillips (Hist.), B.J. Adcock (Chap.), Greg Winkler (Treas.), T.C. Sabbs (Parl.), Daryl Young (Parl.), Scott Martin (Sect.), Wayne Carlisle (Jr. Advisor), Mike Gill (V.P.) 2. Before a meeting, Billy Joca and Billy Porter ponder on future club projects. 3. Greg Winkler daydreams during a meeting. 4. Chuck Martin presents the first of the Key candidates for "Miss Terry Parker," Shannon Armstrong, escorted by Sharon Hollinsworth, as the other contestants look on. 5. Anticipating the upcoming event, Kevin Phillips points out the route that the Homecoming parade will take to candidate Charlie Hazouri.

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KEY TO THE FUTURE

Youth on the move; that is what Key attempts to do every day. The club has managed to gain school recognition for many of the activities they participated in.

One event that is very popular with all the students, and teachers as well, is Key's annual Mr. Ugly Contest. The contest is a satire on the Miss Fletcher contest and only junior guys may participate. Many of the acts are effective spoofs on actual acts done by the girls in the more serious counterpart. The theme for the most recent contest was "A Night at the Tropicaire."

Another of the more noticeable events for Key is the initiation "rituals" performed before, during, as well as after classes in addition to the lunch break. A common sight is an initiate climbing on one of the trees in the patio and very loudly making passes to the tree. These poor fellows are also seen doing countless pushups and forming human pyramids. If one hears someone yell, "Air raid," followed by half a dozen guys tearing off with arms outstretched and "shooting" at each other, one knows that some Key member has been up to his tricks again! "Initiation was really tough for me, so I intend on making it just as exciting, "fun", and tiring for the initiates," replied Scott Green when asked about his feelings toward the event from a member's point of view.

Young Life has a Turtle Derby annually and Key was there, initiates in tow. Key's turtle did well, but didn't win. Regardless of the position their turtle was in the race, Key expressed their usual overwhelming enthusiasm to keep the little guy going. Next year they hope to do better.

1. During Mr. Ugly, Billy Joca gives a pep talk to Gordon Gruhn as Maggie Hanagan looks on. 2. Hanging in there for Key, Ken Purcell tightens his grip on the greasepole at the Senator Snarl. 3. With obvious excitement, "Miss Terry Parker" Robert Hall and his escort Martha Rigby ride in the winners' jeep. 4. Front Row: Chris Reimer, Kells Christian, Sandy Quint, Sharon Hollingsworth, Martha Rigby, Scott Martin, Richard Engle, Phillip May, Mark Hagus, Phil Rice. Middle: Kevin Phillips, Gary Stuckey, Todd Durden, Rick Pope, John Roseburl, Gordon Gruhn, Chuck Martin, Billy Porter, Griffen James, Mike Gill, Ken Purcell, David Zona, Greg Winkler, Brian Husk, Spencer Gregg, Charlie Hazouri, Scott Green. Back: Mr. R. Brady, David Thompson, Wayne Carlisle, Billy Joca, Shannon Armstrong, Joe Dansereau, Mike Rossi, Doug Othmer, Chris McCulley, Steve Hirst, Jeff McCowen, Danny Sibley, Chris Tasker, Paul Santiago, Brian Phillips, J.W. Kiser, Tim McGuire, Richard Martin, Edwin Kohn, Daryl Young, T.C. Sabbs, Ken Bush, Keith Besley, Vince Russo, Kevin Kelly, Keith Barry, B.J. Adcock, Jeff Nicol. 5. Listening intently to the meeting, sponsor Mr. Hasson considers a proposed project.

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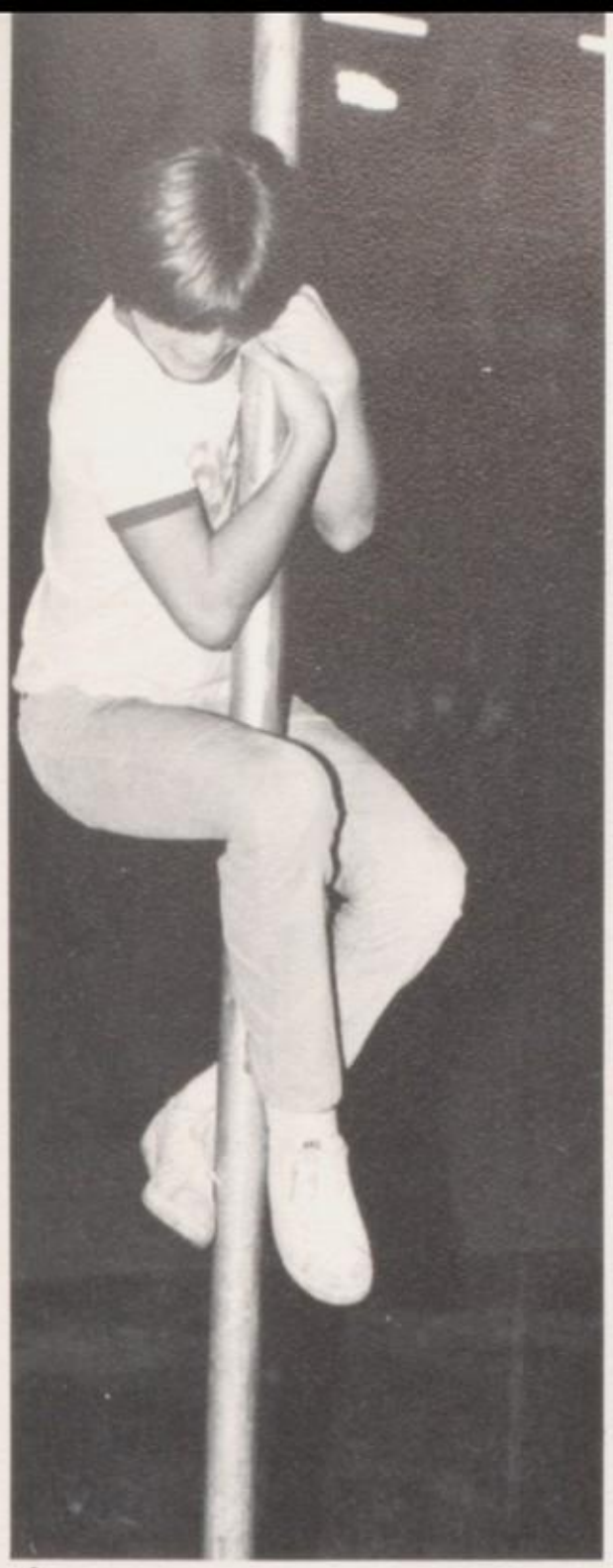

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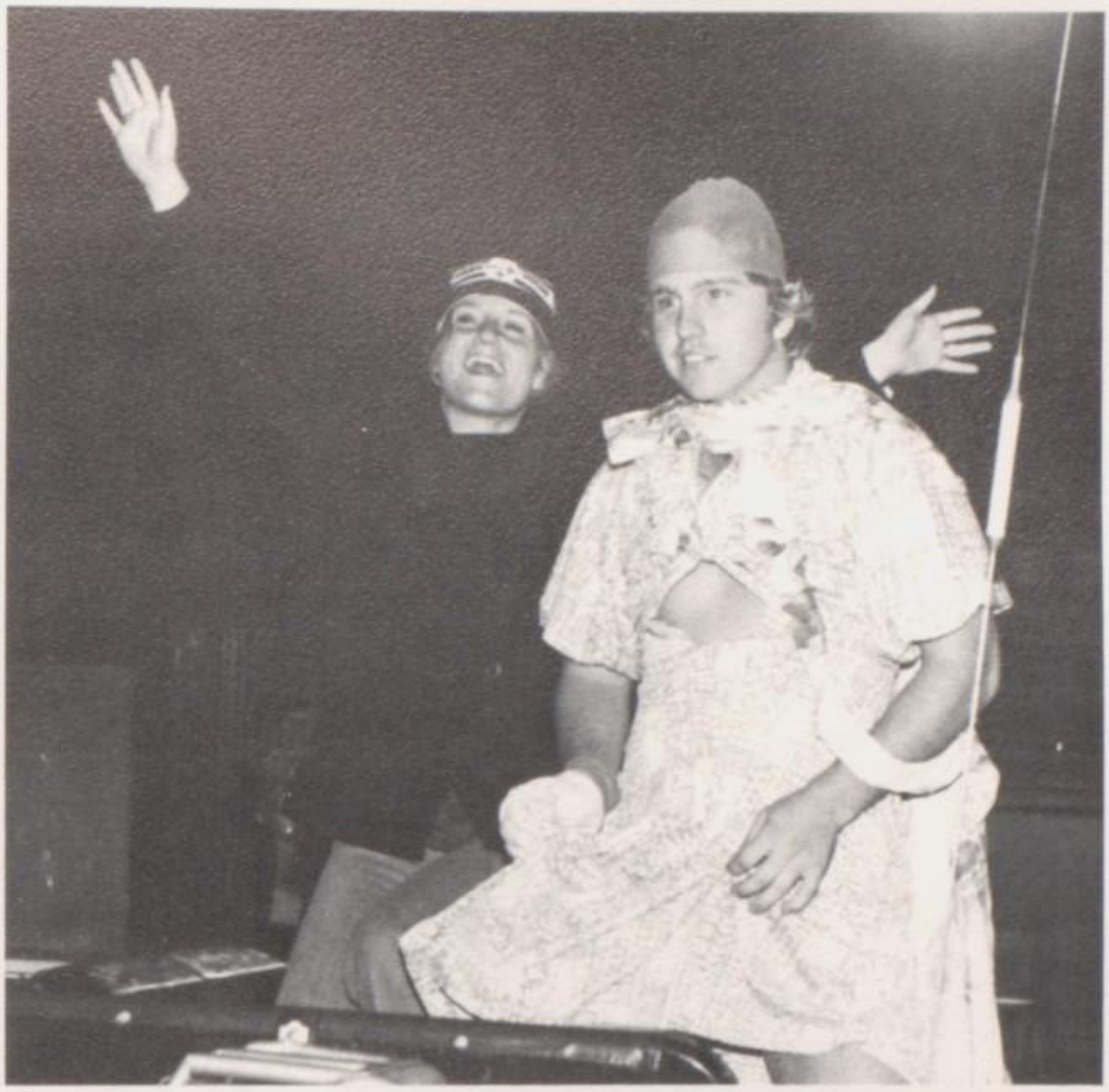

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KEY TO SUCCESS

Another exciting school event that Key proudly participated in was the Senator Snarl. The skit for the Snarl was the "Miss Terry Parker Contest." The contestants were Showy Shannon Armstrong, Risque Robert Hall and Jaunty Jeff McCowen. The winner was selected by audience applause and Robert Hall proved to be the favorite with his legs exposed to the knee. The winner was then driven around the stadium in a lovely black jeep.

For a community project, Key distributed pamphlets for a running trail for the citizens in the Beaches area. Because jogging has become such an avid pasttime, the leaders in the community thought it would be good to have a trail for them to run on, as running on the side of the road is a safety hazard. Key also thought that this would be worthwhile, so they passed out information concerning the project so the community could be alerted of the need.

The Key-Interact basketball game was a success as always, and Key managed to win this year with at least 150 points. With backers like T.C. Sabbs, Key victoriously conquered their opponent in the six hour event.

Excitement and enthusiasm were generated by the club and the members worked constantly to keep their club the best it could be. Leadership, pride, and honesty were Key's goals and the men have proved that they were sincere in their goals by doing so much for the community and school.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society is an organization which welcomes students that maintain a high scholastic average during their high school years.

The members of N.H.S. offer a tutoring program which provides assistance in many areas to students that may be having difficulties.

N.H.S. supports the Dollars for Scholars scholarship program. In order for N.H.S. to support this program, they have many fund raising projects. Some of these were selling Homecoming corsages and collecting bottles and cans to be recycled.

Our chapter of N.H.S. competed in the Brain Brawl against Raines' chapter of N.H.S.; after winning that, they advanced to the quarter finals against Forrest where the questions were of a higher degree of difficulty.

1. Cindy Bridges and Matt Rausch were N.H.S. candidates for the 1979-80 Homecoming King and Queen.

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BLOCH, LAURIE
BRIDGES, CINDY
CANAL, BARBARA

CREELY, ALLISON
DEICHMILLER, LORI
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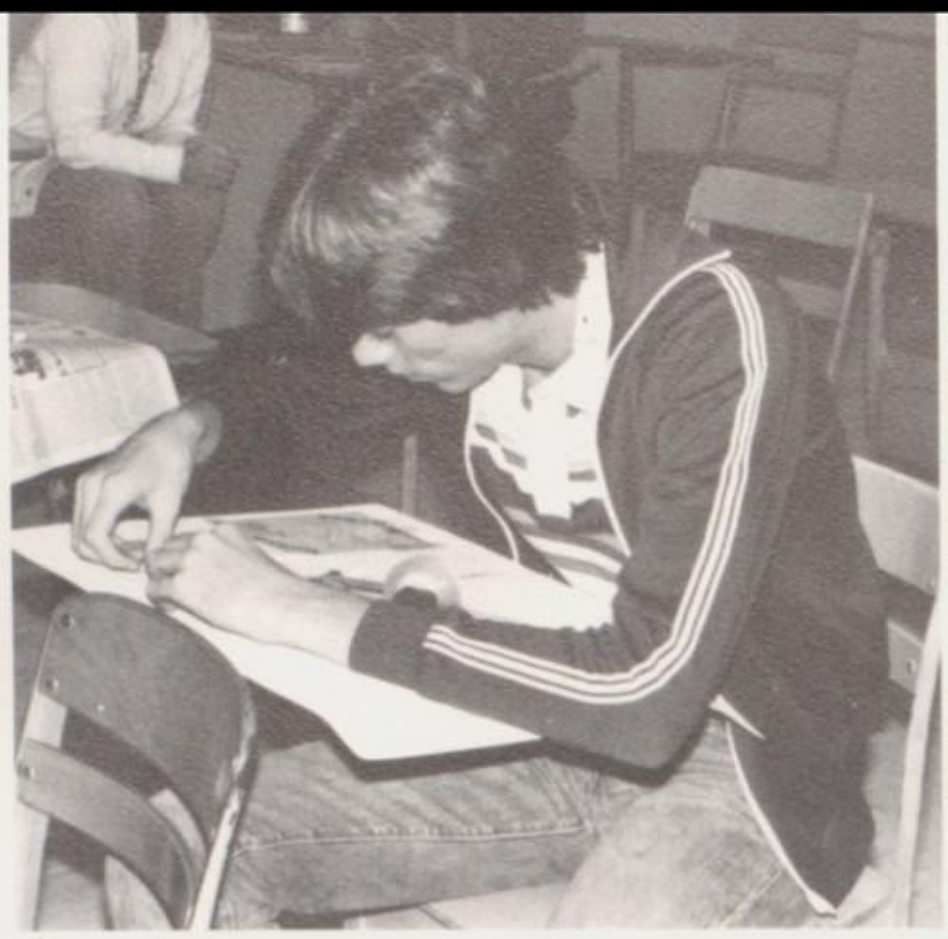

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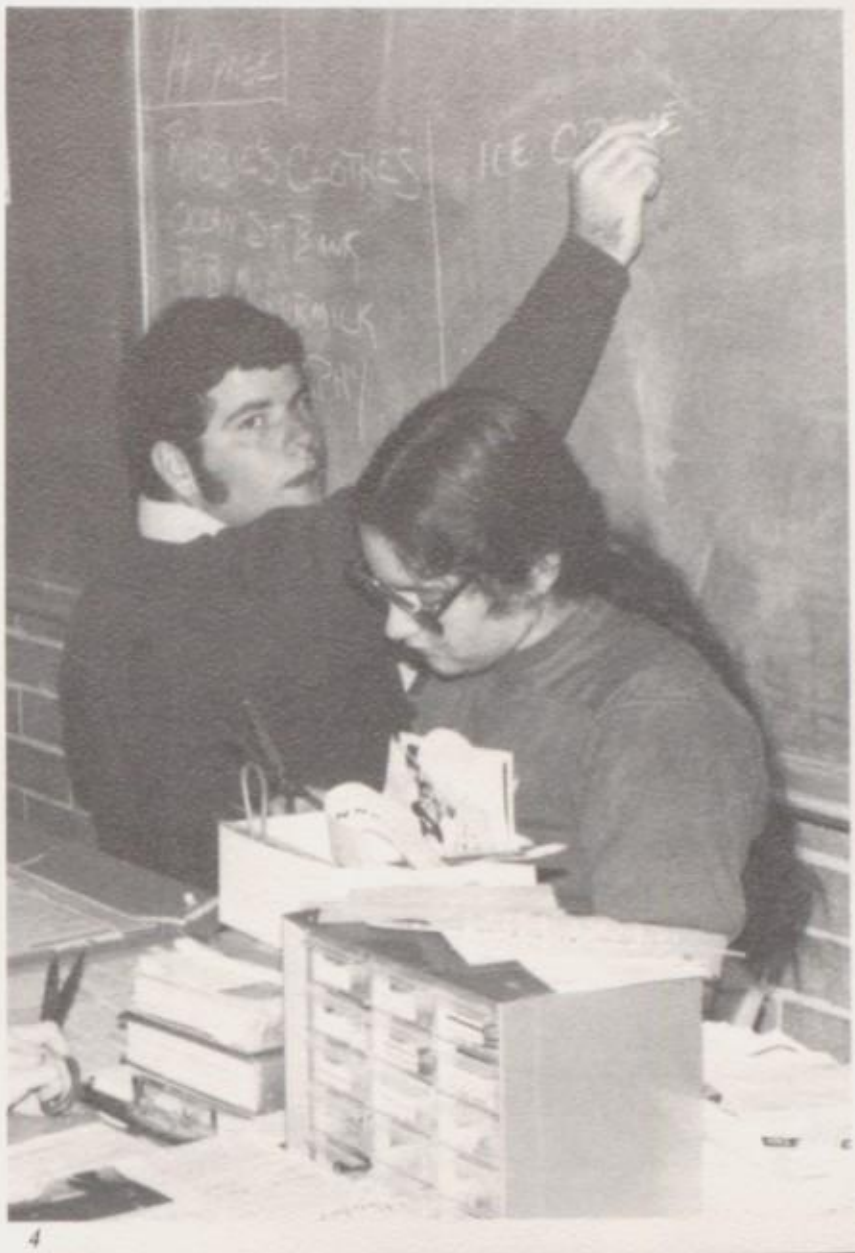

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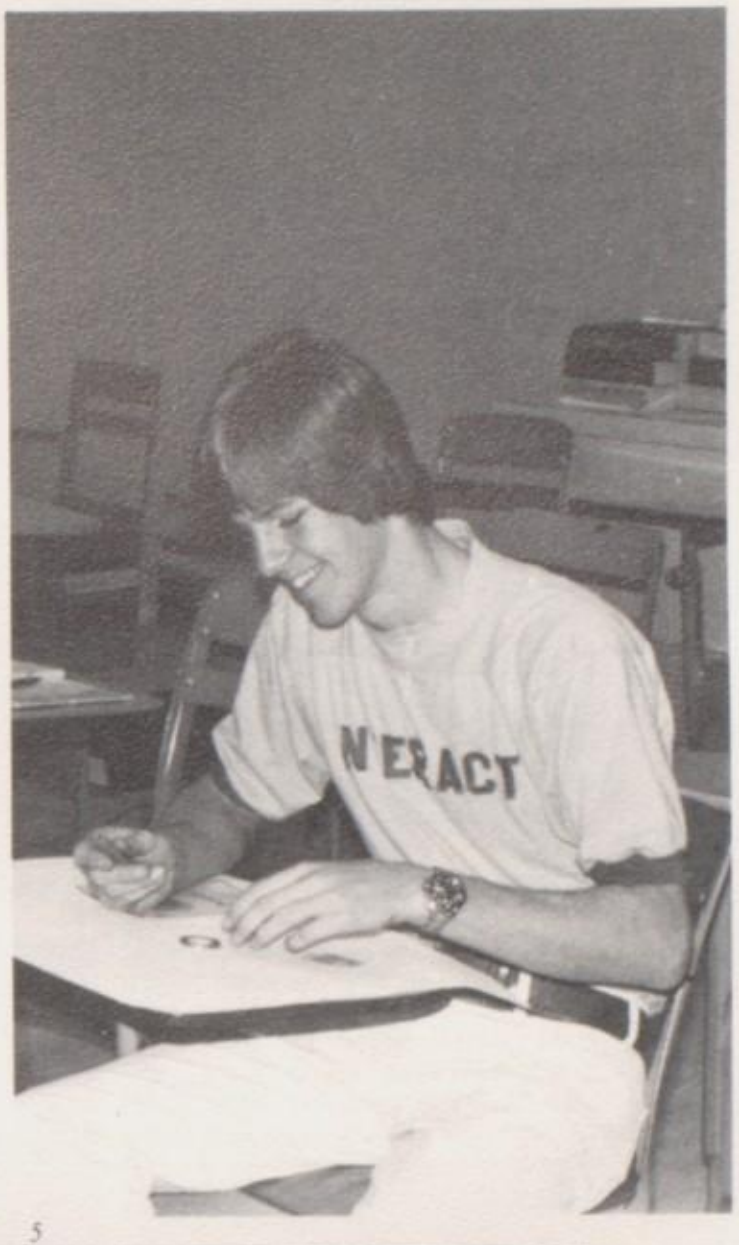

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INFORMING STUDENTS

To put together the Northeaster is a very challenging and nerve-racking job. It involves a large amount of time and skill. Each student is assigned a job to do and must meet the deadline. Victor Winschel commented, "Being a sophomore on the Northeaster staff helps teach a person the true meaning of the word deadline."

Being a member of the staff gives a student the experience he needs to help him get a job as a journalist. He learns all the rules about writing and is given help where it is needed. David Mann said, "The Northeaster is a challenging class in a relaxed atmosphere. It provides a meaningful experience for students seriously interested in a journalistic career."

To be a member of the staff you must be able to work under a large amount of pressure. Each assignment you receive requires a lot of time and concentration. Confusion and frustration is common the last few days before the work is due. Every assignment must be turned in exactly the way it should be and all errors must be corrected.

1. Representing the Northeaster, David Mann and Sharon Knieberg enjoy being on the Homecoming court. 2. Deep in thought, Bruce Anderson, concentrates on arranging items on his layout. 3. Victor Winschel anxiously awaits the completion of the paper. 4. Kevin Fornes lists the items needed for the staff's upcoming party. 5. Enjoying his work, Todd Nelson helps prepare the newspaper. 6. FIRST ROW: Bobby Jensen, Mark Kloker, Jay Alexander, David Mann. SECOND ROW: Liz Cook, Kevin Fornes, Todd Nelson, Bruce Anderson. THIRD ROW: Janet Murry, Margaret Huff, Sharon Knieberg, Melissa Baker, Jan Eiras, Pat Hughes (Editor-in-Chief), and Margaret Gomez. 7. Renee Frazier completes her work with a look of satisfaction and content. 8. Examining his assignment intensely, Pat Hughes is caught by surprise. 9. Jay Alexander, Melissa Baker, Margaret Huff, and Sharon Knieberg relax and proudly view their completed work.

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1. Hedi Kaunath listens to the meeting while Laney Griffin is distracted. 2. Front Row: Shannon Maur, Teri Adkins, Claire Sanders, Kelli Haggerty, Debbie Chinnis, Barbara Macauley, Becca Hirshberg, Pam McDonald. Middle Row: Dede Weimer, Mary Hess, Susan MacInnes, Michele O'Steen, Rhonda Wingate, Kim Coleman, Anne Hirst, Heidi Kaunath. Back Row: Kristen Owra, Erin Haggerty, Christy Bailey, Suzanne Spencer, Roxanne Rhodes, Pam Hodge, Pat Cloutier, April Sidebotham, Rusty Radcliffe, Carrie Dobson, Robin Smith, Laney Griffin, Teri Duncan, Betsy Wynn, Nancy Davison, Kathleen Rowe. 3. Omega "Barbeques The Braves" in the homecoming parade. 4. Rusty Radcliffe—mascot, Pam Hodge—service, Betsy Wynn—soph. board, Carrie Dobson—V.P., April Sidebotham—Pres., Robin Smith—treasurer, Pat Cloutier—Parliamentarian. 5. Pat Cloutier jokes around while Mrs. Cross, Omega's sponsor, tends to business. 6. At the annual PTSA barbeque, Nancy Davison, Teri Duncan, and Betsy Wynn help serve the food. 7. Representing Omega, April and Rusty ride in the homecoming parade.

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EVER TRUE TO THE GOLD AND BLUE

"Omega, besides being the best club in the school, is a close-knit group whose members stick together even when they are not associated with the club," replies Laney Griffin, social chairman. This is probably the reason that Omega accomplished so many of their goals in the past year.

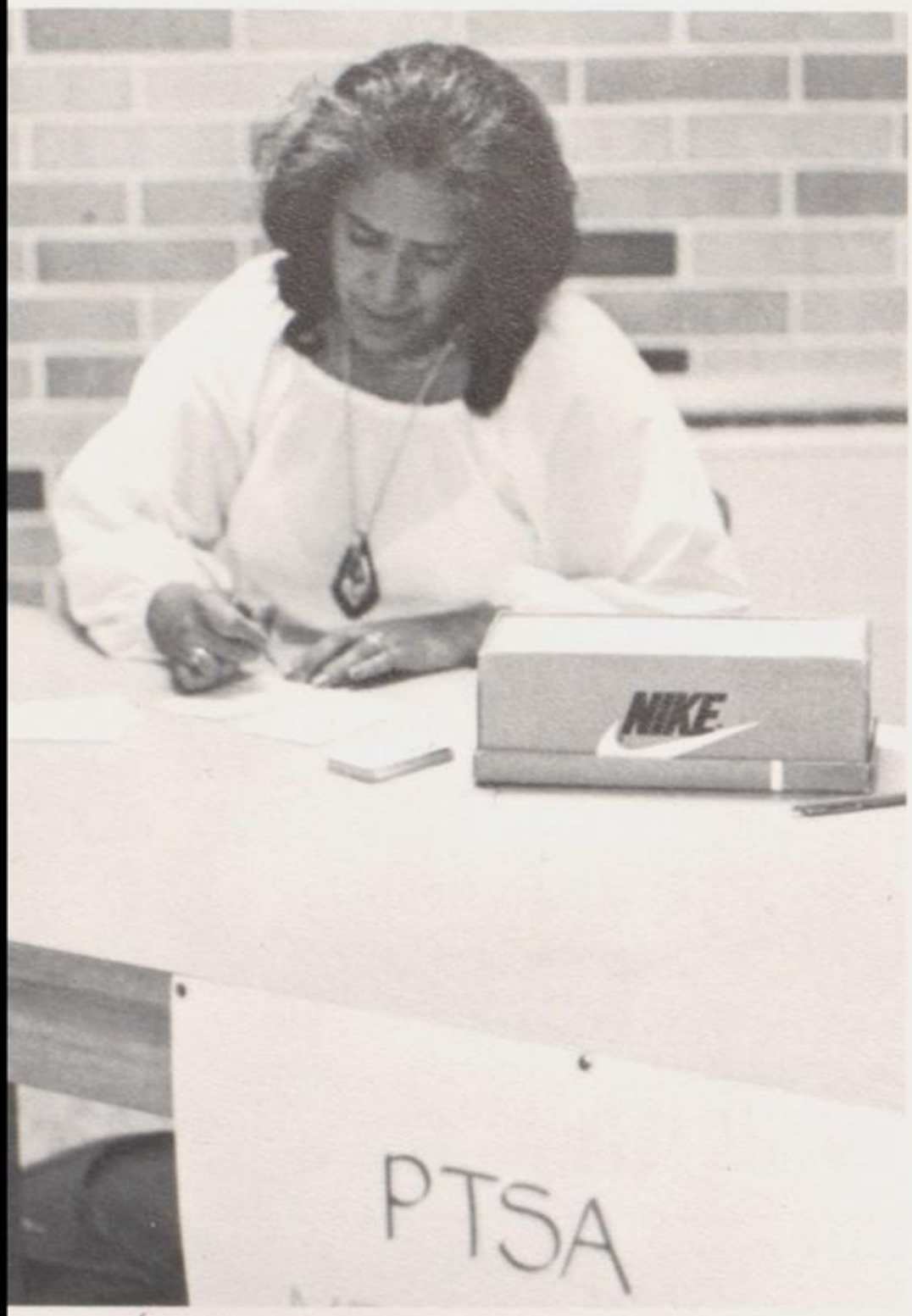
After the spring tapping last May, the girls went to Disney World for their annual end-of-the-year trip. The new members had a chance to become close to the old members, and it was a good time to make preparations for the coming year.

The year started off with teas and tapping, the time when Omega welcomes new members. The members then sold doughnuts and stationary and they worked for funds to finance activities and service projects.

Other fund raising activities were selling Senior t-shirts, and Halloween messages. Easter messages were sold again in the spring.

Omega had a variety of service projects over the year. The club started out by painting the baseball dugouts. Also during the year, Omega helped raise money for the March of Dimes. The club worked to put on its "Almost Anything Goes" which many of the clubs participated in, with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes. April Sidebotham, president of Omega commented, "Working with Omega this year has been a lot of work but with the help of the whole club, it has been a fun and worthwhile year."

Rusty Radcliffe sums it up by saying, "Being Omega's Mascot is really a great experience. It has the greatest group of girls, and I thoroughly enjoy being around them."



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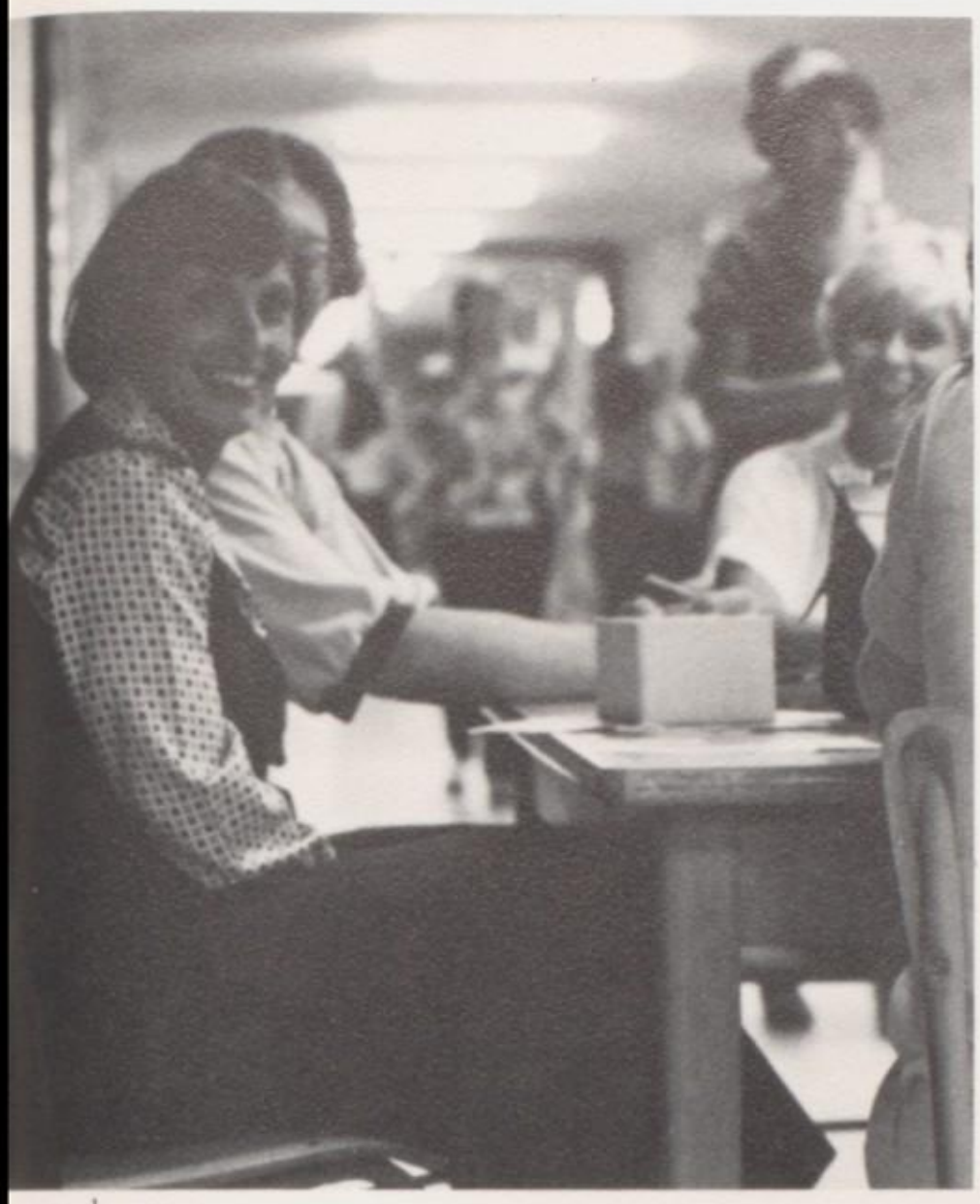

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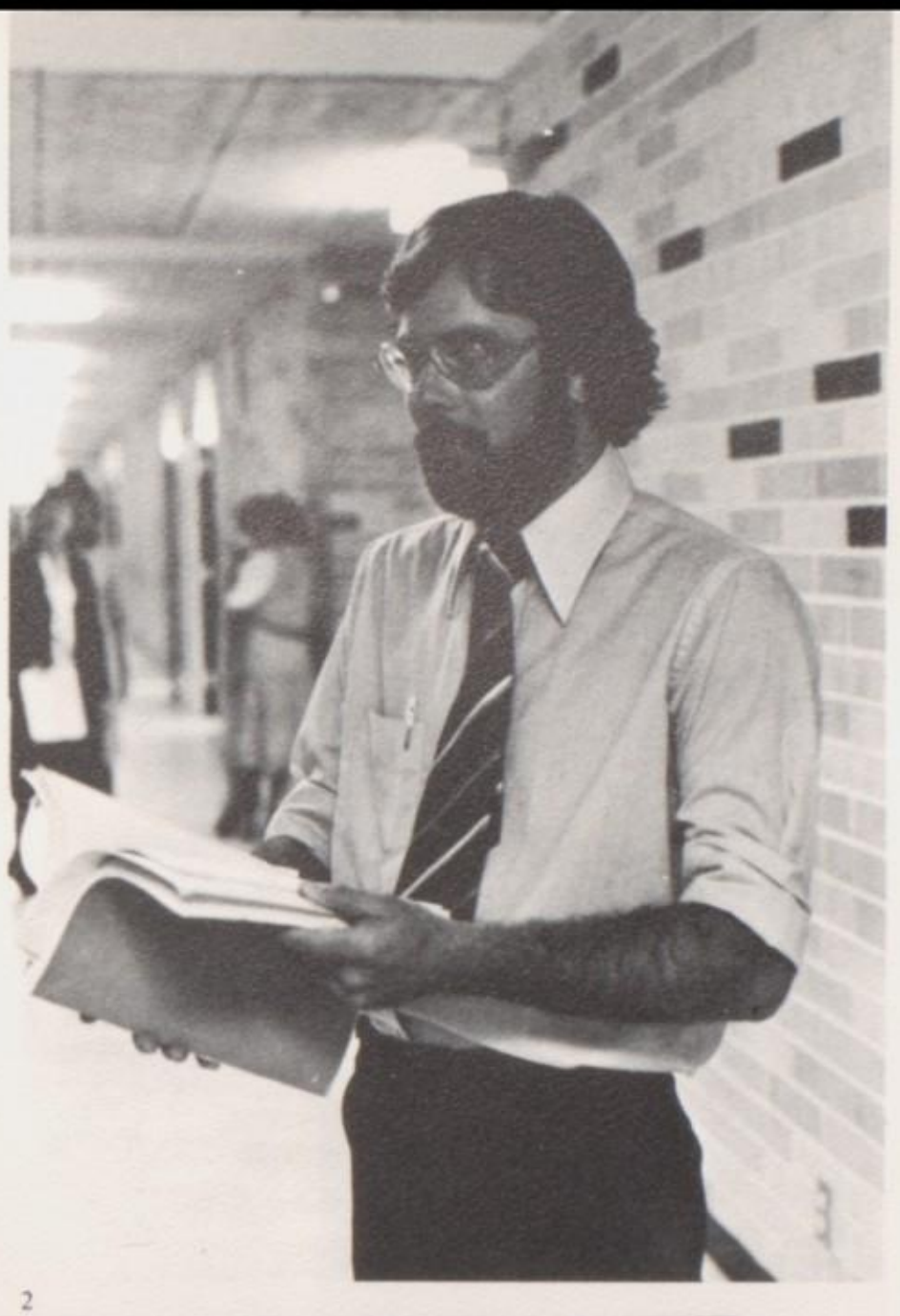

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WORKING FOR US

To promote a relationship between the school and home is the main objective of PTSA. They did this by sending home a quarterly newsletter informing parents of upcoming activities.

The money earned by paper drives and the PTSA barbeque went to providing transportation for the band, new aluminum benches for the patio, and a $300.00 scholarship for a needy student. PTSA also held a before-school reception and a school closing luncheon for faculty members.

With one hundred percent faculty and parent support, the PTSA was able to provide our school with "extras" and achieve their goal.

1. Mrs. Sibley happily helps parents at the Open House. 2. While flipping through a book, Mr. Howell waits for Open House to start. 3. At the Open House, a parent follows the schedule of his child. 4. At the Open House, parents listen attentively to the speaker. 5. Pleased with the evening's turn out, Kevin Fornes and Joel Genove mingle with the parents. 6. Taking time out of her busy schedule to help, Mrs. Forney signs up members for the PTSA. 7. Eager parents wait for the PTSA meeting to begin.

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1. Making last minute adjustments, Robin Rickert erases a mistake. 2. Robin Smith, Lori Deichmiller, Gwen Burch, Kelly Green, Mrs. Jolly, Loretta Cianca, Mrs. Amber, Dori Zellars, Mary Hess, Teri Duncan, Dede Weimer, Lori Beason, Robin Rickert, Amy Harms, Penny Collins, Jenny McIvor, Nancy Davisson, Laurie Stone, Joy Routzahn, Karen Smith, Mary Vignola, Jeff Jenkins, Phyllis Bernard, Terri Grice, Jeff Howell. 3. Working on her sports spread, Joy Routzahn tries to concentrate. 4. Hearing that more photo assignments are in, Dori Zellar makes a face. 5. With the help of Jerry Fields, the Herff Jones representative, Mrs. Jolly and Mrs. Amber discuss plans for the ad section. 6. Campaign managers, Robin Smith and Loretta Cianca, publicize the selling of the yearbook. 7. Drawing up a layout, Lori Deichmiller laughs at a remark made by one of the staff members.

AGONY AND ECSTACY

BE A STAR IN 1980!

Along with all of the other changes made throughout the school, the staff experienced their own set of changes. The large number of staff members made it difficult to accommodate each one with appropriate working material and room.

Last August, Lori Deichmiller, Terri Duncan, Jenny McIvor, and Robin Smith went to Gainesville for a yearbook convention, which was conducted by Herff Jones. They stayed for four days, and a lot of preparations were made for the coming year.

Preparing the yearbook takes a lot of time and effort. The staff members started the first day of school with assignments given out, and spreads being assigned. Mrs. Jolly, yearbook sponsor, said "With a few exceptions, members of the yearbook staff always adapted to the pressures of deadlines, missing pictures, and working under stress. The value of being on an annual staff lies in the experience one gains in working with other people to produce a high-quality book."

Lori Deichmiller sums it up by saying; "Along with the heartaches of getting the yearbook organized and straightened out, there is always the time when the yearbook comes out and you see what the staff has worked so long and hard on. It has been a great experience for me."

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QUE'RASA

The Spanish Club has been busy as ever. They selected their colors to be red and yellow.

With the new students coming into the club they arranged a "get acquainted" party. At this party they selected their Homecoming candidates, Arnetta Waters and Abe Catalan. Both candidates placed; Arnetta was 2nd runner-up and Abe was 1st runner-up.

To raise money, the Spanish Club held a candy-sale in the months of October and November. This money was to be used for their trips and special events.

The Spanish Club joined with all the Spanish classes and enjoyed a field trip to see the Flamenco Dancers.

To bring in some Christmas spirit, the club went caroling at the Beach Haven Shelter Care. Afterwards they wished each other a Merry Christmas at their Christmas party.

1. Front, sitting from left to right: Kathy McCreary; Sally Vickers; Pilar Da'vila; Sandi Hicks; Regina Toro; Kevin Phillips; Jackie Holland; Riley McMeekin. Middle, left to right; Leslie Layton; Lolita Mitchell; Jackie Hollin; Miguel Lopez; Abe Catalan; Chris Jonson; Ken Purcell; Carrie Crossley; Gina Hollingsworth; Chris Risen; Lisa Valentinuzzi; Sue Dally; Debbie Hicks. Back from left to right; Mrs. Markley, sponsor; Tana Dyches; Arnetta Waters; Kristen Owra; Troy Hobbs; Susan Walker; Tony Romero; Eddie Hedges; Dodie Mahan; Sally Appell; Jim Johnson; Terry Forest; Leslie Carringer; Kim Reese; Lisa Nitchkie; Anita Breedlove; Mike Casella; Mila Jose; Kathleen Ryan. 2. Cindy and Michelle Hobbs wait for the meeting to begin. 3. Regina Toro, Pilar Davila, Renee Foster, Jackie Holland, Kevin Phillips, Sandi Hicks. 4. Richard McCullough, Donna Nichol, Dodie Mahan, Kelli Cheary laugh around at a free break.

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BOOKS, BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS

The library Council consists of all the library aids. They can be seen issuing books or replacing them on the shelves. Each aid gives up one period a day, for a credit, to help the librarian.

Being a library aid in your high school years can be good experience if you plan to go in the field of library science.

It may look as if it is an easy credit, but have you tried to find a place for a book among all those other books?

The aids are also there for your own good. After all, who knows more about the library than someone who works there?

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1. Back row left to right: Mrs. Stearns, sponsor; Carolyn Calcoun; Jeff Mekes; Angela Schafer; Cathy Marvaez; Mrs. Potter, sponsor. Kneeling left to right: Michael Hagerty; Robert Butner; Steve Wasloski. Front row left to right: Larry Figart; Victor Wunchul; Bill Cook, Stephen Wunchul. 2. Doing one of his many tasks Steve Wasloski issues a library book. 3. Learning how to use all the library equipment may be difficult but Victor Wunchul has it down pat. 4. Larry Figart tries to find the place where that book belongs.

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SPIRIT SAYS IT ALL

What is spirit? True spirit is always having faith in your school no matter what the score. At every game during the year the Spirit Club could be seen high in the stands, and loud in voice, cheering the Senators on.

The club doesn't reserve its enthusiasm for the football team only. They liven up basketball games, soccer games, and wrestling matches, to name a few. Many a sagging morale has been lifted by the encouragement of the Spirit Club.

But of course, little can be done without money. The club raised funds by selling pom-poms of purple and gold. The pom-poms were popular and became a common sight at all games.

The amount of support a team gets can often make or break a game: Spirit is the driving force.

1. Front Row: Marchell Brown, Leslie Stewart, Susan Tucker, Rita DelCarmen, Sheralla Newsome, Rhonda Spain; Second Row: Phyllis Sullivan, Donna Chinnis, Denise Johnson, Jamie Motts, Andrea Kiser, Tracy Bryson; Third Row: Katrina McCowan, Erma Stewart, Tyrone Forney, Kristen Owra, Tina Fox, Robin Strobridge, Tina Greggs, Lolita Mitchell, Christine Kukla, Sherome Porter, Mable McQueen. 2. Officers: Tracy Bryson (Vice-President), Tina Fox (President), Jamie Motts (Secretary), Marchell Brown (Historian), Rita DelCarmen (Treasurer), Sherome Porter (Historian), Kristen Owra (Parliamentarian). 3. Tina Fox hands out new spirit pom-poms. 4. Ms. Jones (sponsor) and Tina Fox discuss proposed projects. 5. Tracy Bryson shows off her symbols of spirit.

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2. Members of the Student Council are: First Row: Kristin Owra, Jamie Motts, Tim Gibbons, Tamie Sibley, Connie Harrison, Melanie Overby, Eric Stone, Second Row: Dan Christovich, Sheila Wagner, Kay Albert, Robin Smith, Teresa Bayne, Terri Duncan, Deanna Anderson, Brandon Mendoza, Shannon Maier, Grant Denny, 3. B.J. Adcock, Jay Alexander, Chuck Martin, Gordon Gruhn, Kim Roach, Debbie Lewis, Amy Wilson, Robin Rutledge, Janine Abdullah, Joy Brown, Fourth Row: Patti Waslowski, Joel Genove, Paige Timmerman, Angie Cook, Rusty Radcliff, Debbie Nicholson, Mary Kerns, Kim Teitjen, Kim Locklair, Kerry Rowan, Sharon Kneiburg, Freida Stewart, Pana Walker, Debbie Cooper, Beth Harman, Christy Krusar, Odetta Young.

LET US HELP

The Student Council is a vital part of our school.

The Student Council's main idea was to take the problems of the students and try to solve these problems.

The Student Council had many outstanding projects this year such as the blood drive, directed by Jay Alexander. Sheila Wagner organized the Homecoming Parade. These two students represented Student Council in the Homecoming Parade. Student Council also held a concert given by the group Freewheelin'. Another project was the traditional candy sell, and for the spirit of the school they sold the Purple Wheeples with the "Year Of The Purple" on them.

Kim Tietjen, as senior advisor, made this comment, "Student Council, people think, is an easy class but it's not. It takes a lot of time and energy. It is a class to learn leadership and have the opportunity to watch it work." With a lot of praising she also said, "Without Dan Christovich's ingenuity as President, Student Council would not have improved as much as it did."

1. Chuck Martin, Andy Altee, J.W. Kizer, and Eric Stone discuss plans at the meeting. 3. One of the members of the Freewheelin' group sings softly to the audience. 4. Sheila Wagner and Jay Alexander proudly represent Student Council in the Homecoming Parade. 5. Several students enjoy the Freewheelin' Concert. 6. Sponsor Ms. Harris gladly stops the meeting to smile for the camera.

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1. The members of the cast are rehearsing a scene from the play. 2. While auditioning, Kathy Jensen finds a particular part too funny to refrain from laughing. 3. Caught in a moment of weakness, Deonda Rector accidently breaks character. 4. The club officers: Deonda Rector, Janet Murray, and Liz Sasser. 5. First Row: Christine Trunell, Nathan Wilson, Joan Noeldechen, Liz Sasser, Deonda Rector, Janet Murray, Lee Burkett, Steve Hoolihan, Valorie Harrel; Second Row: Michelle Hobbs, B.J. McLaughlin, Kathy Jensen, Wesley Frank, Christen Owra, Mike Stefanavage, Stacy Sokolsky, Jan Eiras, Terry Kizer, Ed Pasek, Robert Bonneau; Third Row: Anita Breedlove, Sherry Corby, Andy Davis.

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IN ON THE ACT

Thespians has always been one of the busiest and most unrecognized clubs in the school. This year, though, has marked many changes, and through the club's many endeavors, it has become more well-known.

The new sponsor of Thespians was Mrs. Baker, and the officers were: Deonda Rector, President; Janet Murray, Vice-President; Liz Sasser, Treasurer.

The year's first production, "You Can't Take It With You," was presented on February 22 and 23 and was an overwhelming success. The club also presented one-act plays for children's hospitals and retirement homes.

Learning was combined with fun to place an emphasis on improving theatrical techniques. Most of the club members attended the district competition at Jacksonville University on January 18 and 19, where many different workshops were held. They also attended several plays where they were allowed to go backstage.

The members of Thespians share a special characteristic that many artistic clubs possess, that being the extreme closeness that overcomes the members and causes them to be lifelong friends. In Janet Murray's words, "The people in Thespians are the greatest. We can talk to each other very openly, and a sort of bond forms between the members of the cast and the members of the stage crew. I'm so full of love for all of these people."

The club really did a terrific job this year and has proved itself to be truly in on the act.

5. Officers: Front Jeff Nicol–mascot, Angie Cook–parl., Teresa Bayne–pres. Susan Walker–hist., Reilly McMeekin–hist., Lisa Bower–chaplain, Debbie Cook–publicity, Marian Kane–tres., Janie Sibley–sec. 6. Theta members join to accomplish the planning of new tasks.

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1. Observing the meeting, sponsor Mr. Steere checks the agenda. 2. At a Theta meeting after school, Kristina Strange, Leanne Tant, Janie Sibley, Kay Albert, and Sheryl Pruett listen attentively. 3. Theta's 1980 Miss Fletcher nomination, Jennifer Holland, contemplates the issue being discussed.

4. Front; left: Debby Lewis, Kaarina Vehkonen, Maria Fernvik, Leena Arkioma, Kelly Liedke, Sheryl Pruett, Teresa Proctor; Second Row: Leanne Tant, Susan Walker, Carla Sedar, Laurie Brunke, Teri Duncan, Gina Wieneke, Karyn Hansen, Angie Cook, Gwen Burch, Janie Sibley, Paige Timmerman, Lesley

Carringer, Ann Compton, Lisa Bower, Kristina Strange, Debbie Cooper, Marian Kane, Reilly Mcmeekin, Jeff Nicol, Robin Smith, Loretta Cianca, Beth Harmon, Teresa Bayne, Kay Albert, Berta Kane, Jackie Holland, Ebby Lewis, Barbara Thomas, Roxanne Rhoades.

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LOVE, LOYALTY, AND PURITY

Teamwork is a quality most exemplified by Theta. Theta is like another family to many of its members. Its function is one of promotion, public relations, image development, publicity, and photojournalism. Theta has six major operational areas: Aviation, the Beaches Community, Colleges and Universities, Interschool and College relations, the State of Florida, and Fletcher.

Theta is very active in Fletcher's activities. They aided in promoting Homecoming, Miss Fletcher, the Baseball team, the Golf team, and helped other clubs in promoting school functions. Theta held a "Mixer" in December for the girls' clubs. They furnished a brochure of organizations promoting each of the clubs.

Theta has much recognition in the Beaches area. The Air Force was extremely appreciative and awarded them a plaque in October. Theta also helped at the TPC and the FLA./GA. game.

Theta had a fall and spring tapping when many great new members joined the "Theta Team." Four exchange students were asked to join the team as honorary members too. Meetings were held every two weeks; however, with the many activities in which Theta participated, often a weekly meeting was necessary.

President Teresa Bayne said, "This year has been a lot of just organizing. Since Theta is only two years old it was necessary to set our own traditions. At the beginning of the year it was confusing but now towards the end, everything is falling into place."

The theme of Theta—LOVE, LOYALTY, AND PURITY is everpresent in a Theta girl!

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MAKE YOUR MOVE

One of the most intricate and interesting games invented is chess. It has long been recommended as a "mental training" exercise. Many players say that from chess they have learned patience and perseverance.

Of the many clubs the chess club is an open club. They meet every Wednesday and all are invited to just come and play. "Chess is not limited to sex," said Jerilyn Eckhart. Being a game of mock warfare, chess is probably the world's most ancient game of strategy and skill. It requires a steady mind and a long attention span. It is a game for two, invented by the Greeks long ago, and brought to life by chess clubs. Winning trophies and ribbons is what this chess club has done. "Being top seated you must stay on your toes," said Bill Bogstad.

The chess club, although it is a new club, really has an outstanding record for their first year. They have won 2 out of 3 tournaments. The chess club has had two fund raisers to fund money for their tournaments.

1. All the great players of the Chess Club: Mike Milhowski, Ken Swartzendruber, Bill Bogstad, Mike Haggerty, Steve Wunschel, (second row) Tim Moore, Jerilynn Eckhart, Kim Roach, Jose Harris, Victor Wunschel, Mrs. Potter (sponsor). 2. Members of the chess club register at the Episcopal High School tournament. 3. Wiley Barbour proudly displays his trophy won at the Terry Parker tournament. 4. Chess club officers: Jerilynn Eckhart, president; Steve Wunschel, treasurer, and Bill Bogstad, vice-president and acting secretary.

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VERTICAL ARRIVES

The ten member staff really worked hard to make this year's Vertical a success. The little man v/s the multicolored fruit used in the publicity campaigns was slightly strange but really fun.

The staff met every Thursday afternoon for months putting together the best publication possible. In fact, the Vertical wishes to announce the arrival of a publication which is the work of all the students. The Vertical has striven to meet the need of the average student as well as the advanced. "We hope that by giving gifted students the chance to have their artwork and creative writing published in book form, that they may have been encouraged to develop their talent futher," said Mrs. White (sponsor).

1. Jerilynn Eckhart and Lori Simmons busily discuss some submitted poetry. 2. The Vertical staff: (front row) Liz Cook (Editor), Jerilynn Eckhart, Lois Baldwin; (second row) Mrs. Judy White, Robert Pressley, Richard Bonneau, Andy Altee, Sharon Colburn (business manager), Lori Simmons. 3. Jerilynn Eckhart is engrosed in some reading. 4. Liz Cook (Editor) and Sharon Colburn (business manager) discuss the date for publication.

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FUN AND FREEDOM

Fun and Freedom describes Young Life, according to many of the students who attended each Thursday night. It is an evening of singing and entertainment with a Christian outlook. Young Life is open to anyone who is looking forward to some great times. During the year, Young Life holds a week-long winter ski trip at Windy Gap and several weekend camps at Southwind. These were enjoyed by all who participated.

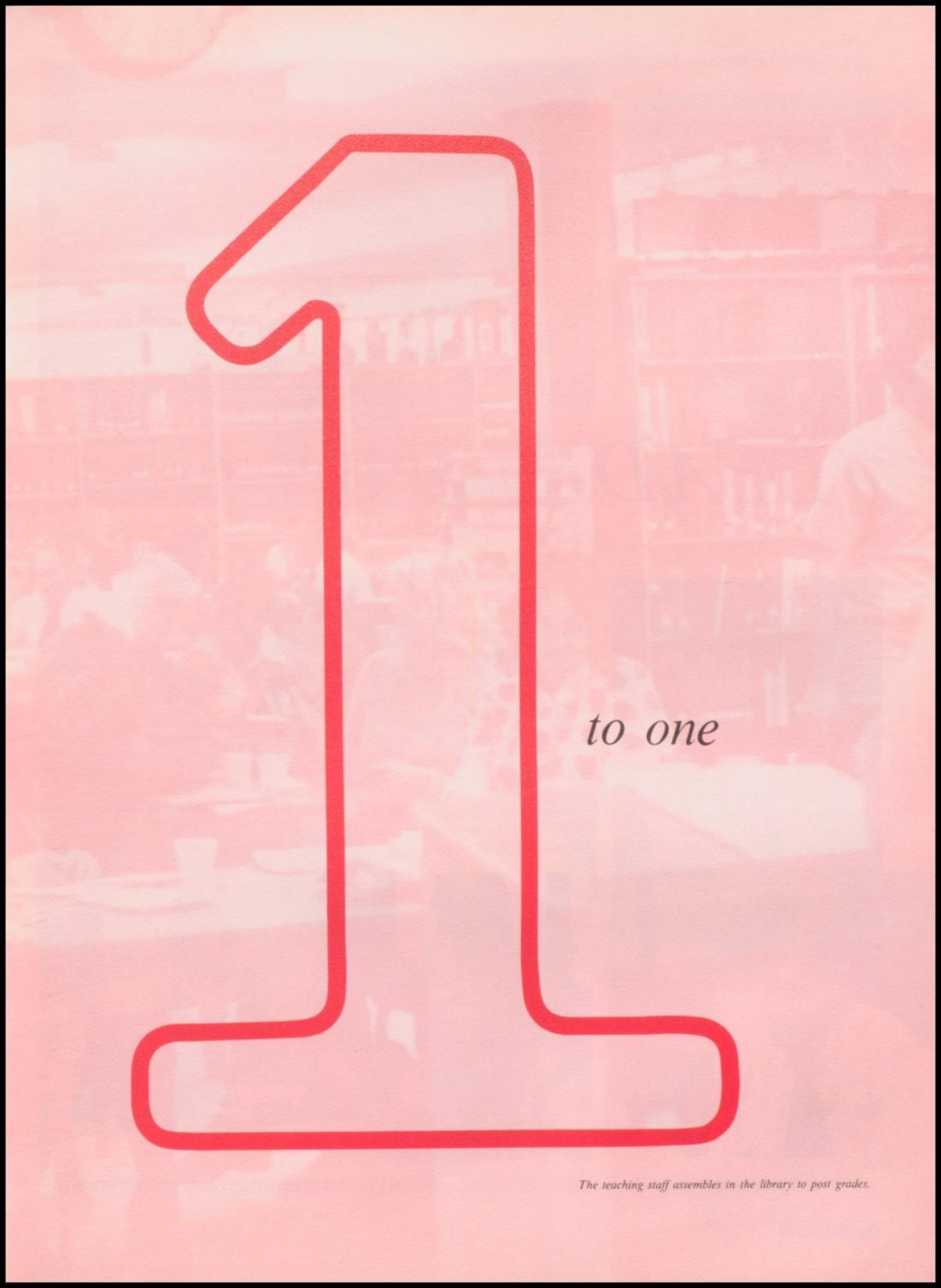
Young Life promises you a fantastic time with other people in a different type of setting. "It's just fun!" Donna Chinnis said. There is never a dull moment with all the singing and skits.

Young life sponsors the well-known Turtle Derby held in the fall. All clubs are invited to join in the activities. Mike Tappin stated, "Club is really a crazy time where everyone gets along and we just get together to have fun."

1. Brad Randall, Front Row; left: Reilly McMeekin, Robin Smith, Laney Griffin, Kelly Hall, Beaver Goodling, Todd Nelson, Tehani Tucker, Ann Compton, Tammy Coleman, Natalie Corker, Chuck Martin; Second Row: Robin Rutledge, Dawn Sabine, Linda Dean, Donna Sanford, Darla Hankel, Norma Clive, Mark Sanford, Mike Tappin, Teri Duncan, Mary Hess, Kristi Adams, Carrie Simpson, Debbie Chinnis, Phyllis Johnson, Debbie Pieper; Third Row: Gwen Burch, Katie Cleary, Tom Johnson, Rusty Radcliffe, April Sidebotham, Loretta Cianca, Frank Taylor, Claire Sanders, Robert Racavich, Donna Chinnis, Chinnis, Beth Harmon, Maria Conover, Mike Howath, Kirby Wilson, Mark Cunningham; Fourth Row: Jeff Howell, Janine Spencer, Suzanne Spencer, B.J. Adcock, Jeff Nicol, Doug Othmer, Fabio Fasinelli, Mark Inman, Dan Christovich, Penny Collins, Rob Nicholson, Grayson Harmon, Mark Lewis, Teresa Bayne, Dan Crowley, Frieda Stewart, John VanNess, Linda Boling, Jill DeZamko, Tim Enten, Ron May, William Goodling, Sue Dally, Lisa Bower, Angie Cook, Glen Hyland, Carrie Dobson, Bob Fiendt, Leslie Layton, Beth Key, Gordon Gruhn, Paige Timmerman, Joel Genove. 2. "Fifties Night", a special night at Young Life, is enjoyed by many. 3. Leaders Brad Randall, Denny Johnson, Vinnie Kelemen, and Brad Johnson lead the singing at "Fifties Night". 4. Many represent their club at Young Life's Annual Turtle Derby. 5. The leaders enjoy doing one of the most famous things of "club"—skits!

Mrs. Siegal looks on to assist a promising young artist.

Mrs. Collins gives typist Gidget Johns a hand.



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The teaching staff assembles in the library to post grades.

LEADING US ON

The faculty and deans welcomed a new member to the administration. The new principal, Dr. Knight, led the entire school and faculty into a more professional and educational environment.

Dr. Knight made discipline stricter than in previous years by enforcing strict tardy and unexcused absence rules. He closed the campus from off-school lunching in an attempt to retard the skipping rate and to keep the parking lot safe from theft. In response to these new policies, Dean Scott said, "The security guard has entirely eliminated vandalism in the parking lot. Not a single report of theft has been mentioned to me thus far."

Deans Scott and Cooper altered their disciplinary actions to abide by the new guidelines established by Dr. Knight. "It is a change for me," admitted Mrs. Cooper," but I feel that the new rules will give the students a better sense of responsibility."

The entire administration worked closely with the students to attempt to achieve the best educational standards possible. Dean Scott commented. "The student body's morale has really gotten better; I attribute that to the new environment they've been exposed to all year."

1. Discussing a policy, Dr. A. Knight and Mr. C. Randolph attempt to make the school a little better for the students. 2. Mr. A. Albert works out a student's schedule. 3. Keeping the books straight, Ms. B. Crystal continues her calculations. 4. Busy as usual, Mrs. A. Riddell types a letter for Dr. Knight. 5. Mr. J. Morrison ponders over the night classes offered in the community school. 6. Surrounded by students, Mrs. C. Cooper writes out a readmit. 7. Paperwork is just another job for deans and Mr. C. Scott has plenty of it.

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ON THE INSIDE

Many people think that the education process ends with a teacher and a classroom of students, but that is only the beginning; it actually continues into the offices of our clerks and aides. These people help to smooth the rough edges that occur during the course of a year and keep everything right on schedule.

We have three new faces on our clerical staff. They are Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Caldwell, and Miss Holback. Their main responsibility is to be of service to the faculty. This involves typing and grading tests, and preparing worksheets.

Our registar, Mrs. Long, has the responsibilities of keeing records, sending transcripts, recording grades, and figuring credits. Mrs. Long feels that "Fletcher is like home to me."

Our Deans' aides—Mrs. Holbert, Dean of Girls' aide, and Mrs. Taylor, the Dean of Boys' aide—are so to speak, the right hand man of their dean. Mrs. Taylor is also a new member of our staff. When asked why she liked her job, Mrs. Holbert commented "I like working with students."

Ms. Griswold, our switchboard operator, came here over the summer. She controls all the phone communications going out of and coming in to the school.

1. Mrs. Caldwell enjoys her new job. 2. Our registrar, Mrs. Long. 3. Bright and cheery, Mrs. Taylor checks about absent students. 4. Ms. Griswold takes care of a phone call. 5. Miss Holback, a welcomed new face on our staff. 6. Calling absent students is among the duties of Mrs. Holbert. 7. Ms. Eleazer remains busy on the job. 8. Mrs. Allen seems well acquainted with her new surroundings.

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ART IS ALL

Art is an elective for those who are in to creativity. There are many different projects to work on. Ceramics, sculptoring, murals, paper mache, drawing and many more are available. Students in these classes are serious about doing their work the way they want it. There are displays in the library and the main office at different times of the year. This gives the student a chance to show off his work which would normally not be seen. Many students put their art work in the State Fair. Mrs. Siegel and Mr. Mischenko are the two art department instructors. The following students are promising sculptors: Andrea Kiser, Angela Davis, Tammie Ceadarholm, Beth Key, Heidi Hathaway, Pam Killian, Velda Coleman, David Mead, Danny Funderburke, and Bruce Anderson.

1. Putting on the final touches, Cheryl Thompson, and Craig Winesett finish a month's hard work. 2. Working on a clay project, Michell Hilton creates a pot of her own. 3. Practicing his free hand drawing, Billy Griffen concentrates on every line he makes. 4. Carving out a sculpture, Andy Davis is careful not to cut away too much clay. 5. Observing his students, Mr. Mischenko gives a bit of advice. 6. Talking to her class, Mrs. Siegel explains the lesson of the day. 7. Getting help from a friend, Christy Langley listens attentively. 8. While working on a layout, Cindy Hobbs enjoys a good joke.

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THE FIRST JOB

The advantages of an education in business are obvious; good jobs willingly open their doors, personal business tasks are much simpler, and the sense of accomplishment from mastering a skill is well worth the years of training.

The business department consists of several areas, including typing, accounting, shorthand, business machines, and a special division, on-the-job training. There are also three clubs whose theme is the business of business.

Future Business Leaders of America trains its members to take charge of the business world, taking the first steps of leadership. Diversified Cooperative Training and Distributive Education Clubs of America both involve interaction with workers in actual job situations. These students have four classes a day, then go on to work. Cooperative training is a way of learning, and making money at the same time.

1. Before the class begins, Mrs. O'Keefe converses with her pupils. 2. Mrs. Collins readies her typing class for a timed writing. 3. Donna Markin studies her sums carefully. 4. Typing a composition is an everyday class assignment for Jim Watford. 5. Mrs. Amber's specialties are Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced typing. 6. Sponsor of DECA, Mr. Smoak controls one aspect of the job training program. 7. Tina Gregg erases a stray error.

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Typing classes range from purely personal beginning courses to advanced courses for those who wish to become experts. Shorthand also covers beginning to advanced levels. Some become extremely proficient at the skill, and use their experience in jobs later. Accounting incorporates math knowledge and familiarity with business machines. When done with advanced accounting classes, students are ready to make a career out of accounting.

Business is a necessary element in today's society. Dedicated business students aim towards becoming productive and fulfilled components of the wide world.

1. With steady concentration, Dale Higgins punches figures into his adding machine. 2. Training coordinator Mr. Osborn is also sponsor of DCT. 3. Mrs. Long trains her students for a career in accounting. 4. As sponsor of FBLA, Mr. Newsome makes business a full-time occupation. 5. Mrs. Stanley's classes learn the fundamentals and the fine points of typing. 6. Mrs. Slotterback explains a new shorthand symbol. 7. Adding a column of figures, Kim Padgett keeps her "books."

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INDIVIDUAL

Mr. Adams' classes are centered around the "world of work." They use a variety of audio visual materials. For example, the students use educational television and business machines to simulate and study actual business situations.

Many of Mr. Adams'students are on work study programs. His tenth and eleventh graders will work part time after school or on weekends. The seniors often work full time if they have met certain requirements.

On the job training is one of the most important projects he uses. Restaurants, fast food service, and varied small businesses participate by hiring and instructing the students. Along with this "world of work" they also study basic academics.

The classes of Mrs. Grimes are for one period a day, either for an English or as an elective course. Learning disabilities involve special problems with reading, math, writing, and others. During the year each student has an individual prescription which he follows. This helps to increase the student's abilities or helps them work around the problem.

When standard teaching methods do not advance the students academically, they may be encouraged to incorporate tape recorders, typewriters, typists, tutors, and any other special aids and techniques, in their academic endeavors. Such students find these methods so successful that they incorporate them all through college and their entire lives. Noted special learning disabilities persons who have achieved great social recognition include Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Barry Goldwater, and Albert Einstein.

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IN OTHER WORDS..

One to one, as stated above, is a very important concept in learning a foreign language. Much time is spent between the teacher and the student in learning to pronounce the foreign words correctly.

In the past and still, students turn to foreign languages in preparation for colleges and universities. However, now, there is a new emphasis on careers in foreign languages besides the interpreters and teachers. Now it is placed on more exciting fields such as a bilingual secretary or something in international trade.

There are many benefits involved in taking a foreign language. Travel seems to rank the highest among the benefits, yielding a sense of security in a foreign land even after taking only one year. In learning another language, one feels a sense of self-satisfaction, a certain glow of confidence. In viewing another custom other than our own, one tends to appreciate his own country more. Also, "In studying the other language, it helps you to understand English a little better," one student stated.

There are many events that can be taken advantage of in taking a language. Fieldtrips, such as the Spanish classes took to see Flaminco dancers and projects are attempted. This can include anything from artistic works to political investigations. Pen Pals are set up and much enjoyment was brought about by trying to converse with a person of another nation. Ethnic food days are probably most popular, however, where the students bring in food from the native country and all are sampled. "This is just a great way of saying, 'Party Day,'" stated Mike Tappin.

The students are first expected to understand spoken language. This was carried out by listening exercises. Then comes reading, anywhere from short conversational phrases to literature in the foreign tongue. Finally one learns to speak the language as demonstrated in dialogues.

The students taking a foreign language are encouraged to join the corresponding club. These clubs are not only academic, but also service and social.

Mrs. Cross summed it up by saying, "All the work in the classroom culminates into a rewarding experience when the student is able to converse with another person in a FOREIGN LANGUAGE."

1. An empty room awaits coming students. 2. In French class, Sandra Hickey, Debbie Hicks, Mike Gill, Bridget Prat, and Roger Harrell wait for instructions. 3. Knowing that sometimes German classes get a little rowdy, Frau Simpson smiles at a quick retort. 4. In Spanish class, Mrs. Cross looks up to answer a question. 5. Pondering a quick reply in French, Mrs. Markley checks the textbook. 6. Discussing a class assignment, Robert Magur, Jackie Holland, Mike Cassella, Jimmy Johnson, Tana Dyches, and Leslie Layton add a group effort. 7. Smiling with tension, Phyllis Bryant, David Herrold, and Beaver Goodling attempt to translate a dialogue.

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CARING

Helping students plan their future and teaching them to cope with changing situations is only part of the important job that Guidance Counselors do. Other duties include talking with parents and students, scheduling, and organizing testing dates, just to name a few.

To help the Guidance Department reach out to all students, a new program was designed last year to make students feel welcome at Fletcher. This program, Reach, consists of seventeen students called Reach Counselors (R.C.'s), who have shown a very caring attitude towards people. They met each day with Mrs. Burling who instructs the program. Activities for this year included a party to welcome the foreign exchange students, R.C.'s visiting sophomore homerooms, and counseling with students on a one-to-one basic. R.C.'s for this year were Lesley Carringer, Abe Catalan, Gary Cobb, Alisa Crockett, Nancy Davison, Chris Jonsson, Tina Kuhn, Carolyn Patterson, Kelly Reid, Lissa Riley, Tracy Ross, Michelle Roycraft, Arnetta Waters, Gena Wieneke, Charla Wicker, Hoover Wooten, and Daryl Young. Alisa Crockett explained how she felt about the program by saying, "I think Reach is really great because it has helped me to understand myself and others better and I really love it."

The library served many purposes also. It provided audio-visual materials, the reader's guide, records, and filmstrips among many other things. But it was also a place where students could study, check out a book, or simply be with their friends in a quiet atmosphere. With the library aides lending a helping hand, things ran smoothly. Mrs. Potter summed it all up by saying, "The library is a friendly place."

1. Mrs. Potter sits quietly while waiting for more students to come in. 2. Mrs. Withers takes pleasure in doing her job. 3. Despite her heavy schedule, Mrs. Bryant has time for a smile. 5. Mrs. Burling smiles warmly for her R.C.'s. 6. Mrs. Osborn talks to a student about choosing a college. 7. Mrs. Stearns surveys one of the new books and enjoys it. 8. Mrs. Latimer calls one of her aides to assist her. 9. Mrs. Torres listens carefully to her instructions. 4. A natural look from Mr. Rohlfing.

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PLANNING

Mrs. Sweetland's classes consist of: (first period) Family Living. Here, they learn how to handle problems in a family, how to care for families and other necessities of families. (second and third period) Here, we have our Child Care Center. The child's parents bring them to the care center where students help prepare the children for their future in school. (fourth period) This is our Human Care class where students learn to work with crippled and disabled people.

Kelly Green's reason why she's in it is "because I want to help people who are less fortunate than myself and it's helping me decide early if I want to go in this field as a career."

Mrs. Stewart's sewing classes study textiles, care of clothes and how to buy their materials. They learn to construct garments, everything from simple shirts to tailoring men's and women's suits. They make outfits for sportswear, leisure and formal wear, they repair and alter clothes and some make household items such as curtains, pillows, and spreads.

Mrs. Morgan's cooking classes prepare foods and have luncheons for teachers. On special holidays they make cakes and sell them to the faculty. The students learn what vitamins are in certain foods and they watch films on how restaurants prepare foods. The class is mainly to prepare you for jobs in the future dealing with foods.

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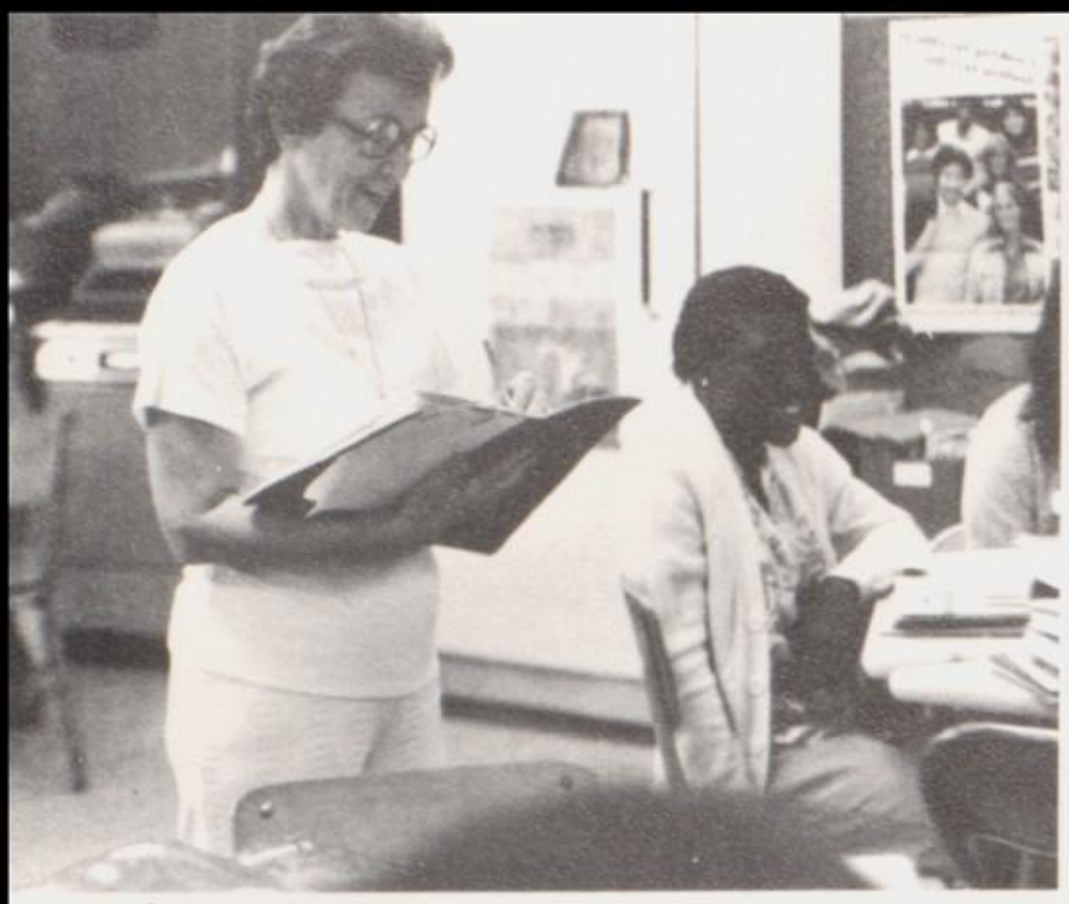

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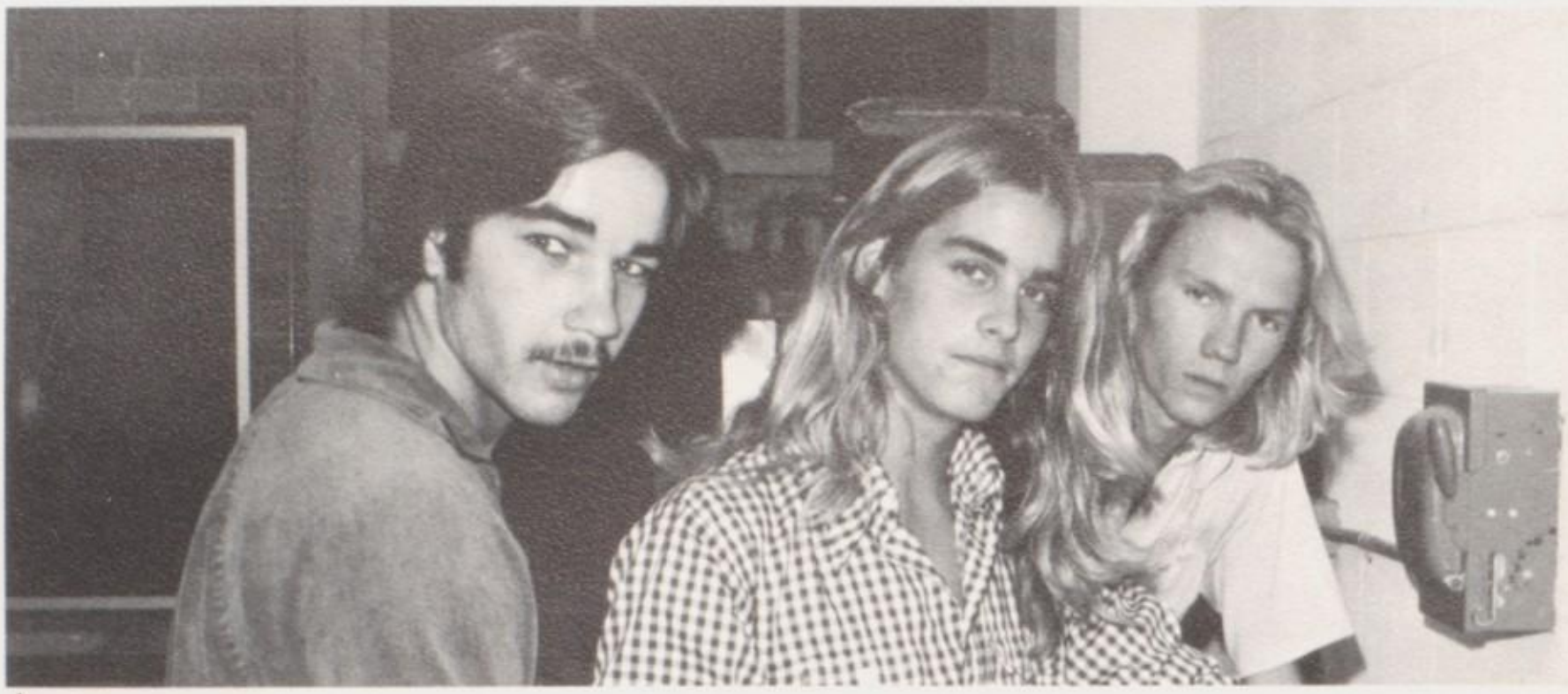

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Industrial Arts

Industrial Arts can lead to a life time hobby and interest or prepare a student for his life work. In our school the Industrial Arts section gives the student many choices: How about Wood Working with Mr. Jones for learning a craft to making money? Students make large and small projects from counter tops to cuckoo clocks. Then there is Metal Working with Mr. Doty where the students learn how to work with bench, sheet, and machine metals. If you find photography or printing interesting, Mr. Stephens is glad to open that door for you too. Interested in arches? How about Mr. Kenyon's drafting class? In it you'll build models of homes, draw sketches of building and learn all the basics of construction. Want to make a connection? How about Mr. Pearson's Electronics class? You'll be in good hands since he is the department head. Mr. Saracason is happy to show you the way to make fun and interesting projects, gifts and novelty items in plastics. His motto: "Work: Love Made Visible."

1. Three imaginations are better than one, as Andy Benson, Chris Greeneltch, and Gary Williams know, working in a joint project. 2. Mr. Doty supervising use of machinery is one of his many tasks. 3. Mr. Stephens checks a Graphic Arts student's file. 4. Mr. Jones always takes care to wear safety glasses when working with tools. 5. Mr. Pearson Department Head, hurries on his way to class. 6. Printing is exacting, requing a steady hand, and a professional eye. Jay Cosmato always tries his best. 7. James Murroe shows perfection in welding. 8. Mr. Saracson demonstrates his point. 9. Mr. Kenyon prepares a challenging drafting assignment.

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ANOTHER YEAR . . .

To those who love an in-depth study of literature and formal essay writing, this year was a paradise. To those that don't, it was a year of procrastination and writer's cramp. To those who didn't care, and there are quite a few, it was a year that will have to be repeated.

For the most part, there weren't very many drastic diversions from the course outlines of the previous years. In fact, the Standard English programs didn't change at all. Miss Simpson and Mrs. Baker relieved Mrs. White of her position of teaching 10th grade Advanced English, so that she could share 11th grade Advanced English with Mrs. Berry. Logic was no longer a required part of Advanced English 11, and for both grades, there was more of an emphasis on literature.

The English department gained some new faces. Mrs. Fouraker retired and was replaced by Mrs. Knollman, whereas Mrs. Voelcker left to be replaced by Mrs. Baker. In addition to teaching regular English, Mrs. Baker was also the new drama instructor and the sponsor of Thespians.

The department's main objective was to get back to basics and to give the students adequate backround for the SAT's and other tests. More emphasis was placed on reading, writing, vocabulary, and grammar

(1) Always smiling, Mr. Jansen prepares his class for an upcoming test. (2) Mrs. Carter prepares next week's lessons. (3) Mrs. Schurer opens her literature book to make an assignment. (4) Telling another joke, Mrs. White causes her class to laugh just as much as she does. (5) Derrin Drago decides the assignment can wait a minute. (6) Mrs. Baker tries to give an explanation to one of her students. (7) Pretending that he is reading, Tony Hall listens to what a friend is saying. (8) Mrs. Broner is amused by one of her student's comments.

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and literature was studied more indepth.

The 10th grade Advanced English program has changed slightly from that of the previous years. Along with Biblical and mythological literature, fairytales, ballads, oral literature, and horror stories have been added. A wider range of literature was chosen to acquaint the student with a wider backround.

Once again, Miss Haskell's 10th grade classes demonstrated the influence that science fiction had on their creative abilities. While walking through C Hall, it wasn't uncommon to be slapped in the face by a robot with flashing eyes.

The SAT scores improved chiefly because the teachers were more prepared to teach the things that previous students had problems with.

English is any school's main program, and the main objective of the department has been to make it stronger, because it is the backbone of the students' learning experience. A good English backround is important, especially to those who plan to go on to higher education. Terri Duncan felt that "English in the senior high has probably been the biggest preparation for my college reer. Having Mrs. White for two career. Having Mrs. White for two years, Advanced English 10 and Advanced English 11, has been tough, but in the long run it will be worth it."

1. As busy as she is Mrs. Jolly finds time to give a warm smile. 2. Mrs. Knollman listens intently as one of her students asks a question. 3. Surrounded by students, Mr. Silvius gladly helps them with their project. 4. Mr. Allen gives a lecture on mythological characters. 5. Mrs. Shea is amused by one of her student's remarks. 6. Ms. Berry gives her students their daily dose of notes. 7. Taking a short break, Miss Haskell reflects upon the day's events. 8. Obviously confused, Dan Higgins and the rest of his class try to understand sentence diagramming.

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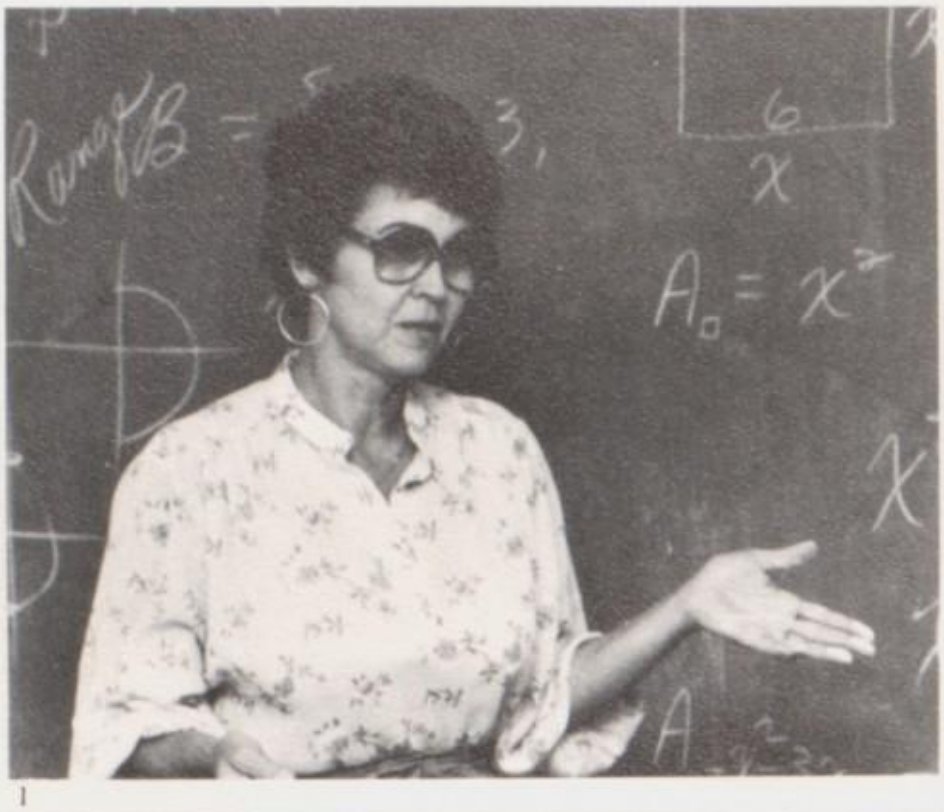

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MATH . . .

The math department has added new teachers this year to successfully contend with the demands of a growing student body; a student body which has not only grown in numbers but grown also in educational needs.

Courses are planned to meet the needs of all students. These courses prepare students for whatever is needed, whether it be a math for pursuing a college degree or the knowledge to undertake a job immediately after graduation.

Through the changes, math students have shown superiority in the subject, each time scoring higher and higher on the standardized math tests, which have become so important as a requirement for graduation. The many courses offered in the math department from basics to Calculus contribute to the educational changes needed today for tomorrow's future. Janine Abdullah remarked, "You need math for almost everything; it is definitely a necessity."

1. Mrs. Harris tries to explain to her Liberal Arts math class how simple the test will be. 2. Students can always count on a little humor from Mrs. Tester to brighten the day for her math class. 3. Waiting for class to begin, Mark Ademac discusses homework with his friends. 4. Mr. Herzog makes himself comfortable before he starts explaining the next math lesson to his class. 5. Mrs. Free uses the microphone to be sure the students in the back of the auditorium can hear her remarks about magazine sales. 6. Mrs. Cavallaro listens attentively as a student asks her to explain the last problem again. 7. Mr. Hotes gives a happy grin as he announces that everyone passed his math test. 8. A group of students work diligently to pass their math exams.

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SUMS IT UP

The math teachers implant a firm foundation of math in the minds of their students. They demonstrate superb teaching skills in the areas of geometry, algebra, related math and other special courses. They devote their time daily before and after school for those who need a little extra help in understanding a difficult problem, to those who may need more time for completing their work. Their dedication to their students is a never ending task. The usage of math is a never ending learning process which follows a student throughout his life. "It is one of the most important subjects that you need to know," said Georgette Barrow, "You couldn't get by a day without it."

To our math department, the teaching of math is much more than mere necessity; it is an art, a total realm of communication.

1. Mr. Charles Allen uses his lunch time to check over math papers. 2. Mrs. Allen enjoys a soft drink in the teachers' lounge as she plans her next lessons. 3. Lisa Spurrier, not wanting to miss anything, takes notes during her math class. 4. Mrs. Jones gives help to a student with a difficult math problem. 5. Mrs. Sweeney, checking papers, pauses for a moment to smile for the photographer. 6. Mr. Howell listens to questions being asked by the students. 7. Knowing that another day is almost over, Mr. Grossberg smiles happily at the thought. 8. Bill Weathersbee draws the attention of his classmates with a bit of humor.

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MAKING MUSIC

Fletcher has three outstanding music instructors; Mrs. C. Morse, Orchestra; Ms. Talton, Chorus; and Mr. E. White, Band.

Mrs. Morse is regarded by most of her orchestra students as not only a dedicated and capable teacher, but also, as a friend. The group's attitude is reflected in its response to Mrs. Morse's determination to make the orchestra the "best." The students show an earnest desire to accomplish Mrs. Morse's goals for them.

The orchestra's activities throughout the year included Christmas concerts at our school and at a Junior high school, and an Orchestra Panorama which includes all schools in Duval County.

This was a busy year for the chorus under the direction of Ms. Talton, in her first year at Fletcher. Its activities included presentations at the Jacksonville Fair and the Fletcher Homecoming Barbecue. One of the most interesting events was the alumni party which included all the chorus members from previous years. The chorus participated in the All State Contest in January and at District Contest in March.

Mr. White is the director of our school band. The students of our band all respect their director. One student, Holly Green, said "Mr. White is a tough teacher. He really has a technique of keeping us in order to cooperate with everyone and make our band the best." Another student, Eric Pardee, replied, "If it wasn't for Mr. White and his techniques of directing we wouldn't have made a Superior at District Marching Contest. We need his pushing to keep us moving." The students have worked hard this year. They practiced hard during summer and after school to be their best.

This year the band has attended many parades to represent our school. They went to District Marching Contest and made a Superior rating. They have also given a lot of pep and spirit at our football games and pep rallies.

The students are proud of their Band leader Mr. White, who is said to be "one special teacher and friend."

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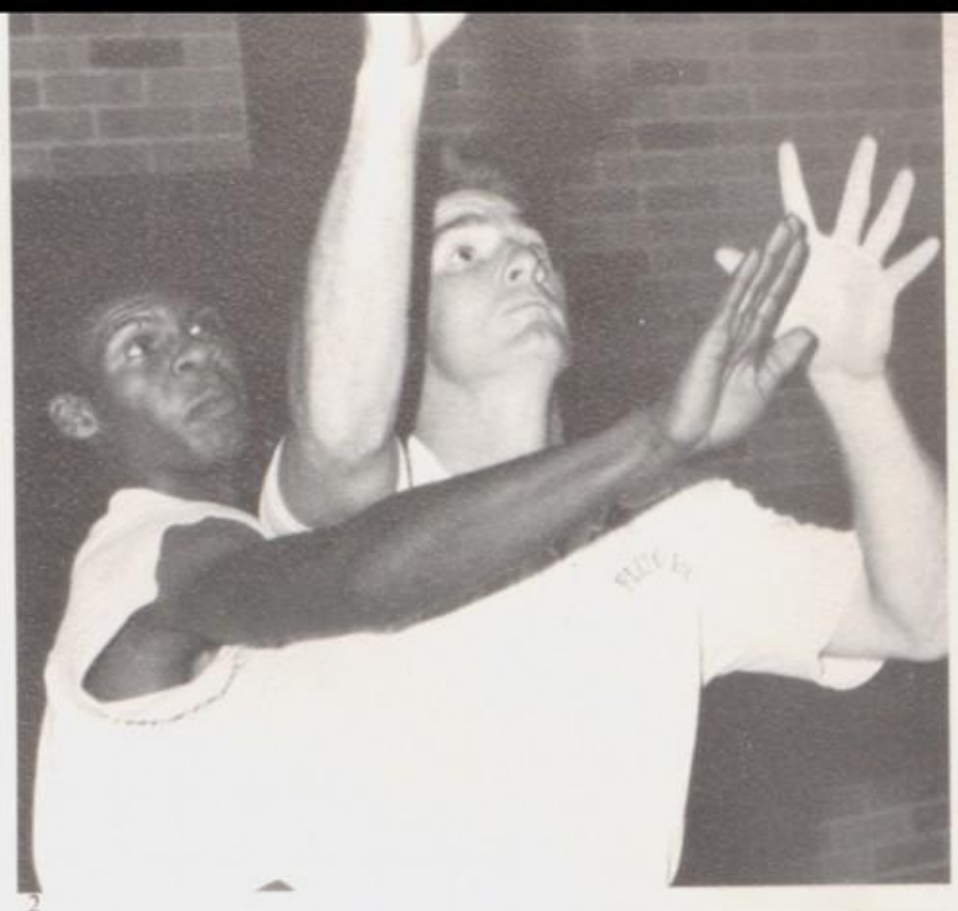

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BEING HEALTHY

There have been many changes, but everything is going very well in the Physical Education department. All of the sports activities are coming along wonderfully and students are showing a lot of excitement and enthusiasm. Year after year students involved in the various sport activities display a tremendous amount of talent and skill. The Physical Education teachers are the main reason for this. They are the ones who take the time to help students develop their talents. Each year there always seems to be a few set backs but P.E. always comes through with flying colors. Mrs. White commented, "We have a new P.E. chairman, we also have three new teachers in the department. Although we have lost use of the mini gym, our program is still proceeding with leaps and bounds and it's going to be a very interesting year. With our enthusiasm I'm sure we're going to have a very productive year."

1. Taking a break on the patio, Coach McCann thinks about the upcoming football game. 2. Coach Reynolds and Gerod Allen play an exciting game of basketball. 3. In deep thought, Mrs. Caron watches the volleyball game. 4. Coach Daughtery proudly displays trophies won in previous years. 5. New in the P.E. department, Mr. E. Coppedge will be a definite asset to our school. 6. Enjoying her job, Mrs. K. Kessler is ready to begin class. 7. At the climax of the game, Sylvester Little heads for a touchdown. 8. Coach R. Lucas, another new teacher in the P.E. department, arranges teams for basketball.

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HAVING FUN

Students really seem to enjoy choosing from the many different activities that are offered in Physical Education. Rachael Gray, a senior taking bowling in P.E., said, "I take bowling and I enjoy it very much. We have a good amount of freedom while we are at the bowling alley and we are learning many new techniques about bowling." Many of the students also have a high regard toward their Physical Education teachers. Ann Compton said, "I think that the P.E. set-up is great. It lets the teams practice during sixth period. The tennis team has a lot of spirit and Coach Daughtery does a super job helping with our games. As a sophomore, it is great to be active in a sport at Fletcher." Another comment concerning a P.E. teacher came from Cynthia Ryan. Cynthia said "Ms. Reese is an outstanding coach. She spends many hours to make perfect the girls' basketball team." To sum it all up Ms. Reese commented, "This is the year of the purple and all is going great."

1. Relaxing in his office, Mr. A. Harrell talks over a business matter. 2. Enjoying himself with many friends, Nathaniel Waters plays basketball during P.E. class. 3. Concentrating on the game, Darcy Hankel waits for the pitch. 4. Taking a short break in her office, Mrs. P. White looks over her roll book. 5. Playing basketball with her students, Ms. P. Reese stops to discuss a rule. 6. During P.E. class, Coach J. Reynolds plays a few games of basketball. 7. At a track meet, Dan Clay takes the lead. 8. Filled with enthusiasm, the cheerleaders hold up a banner to announce the arrival of the football team.

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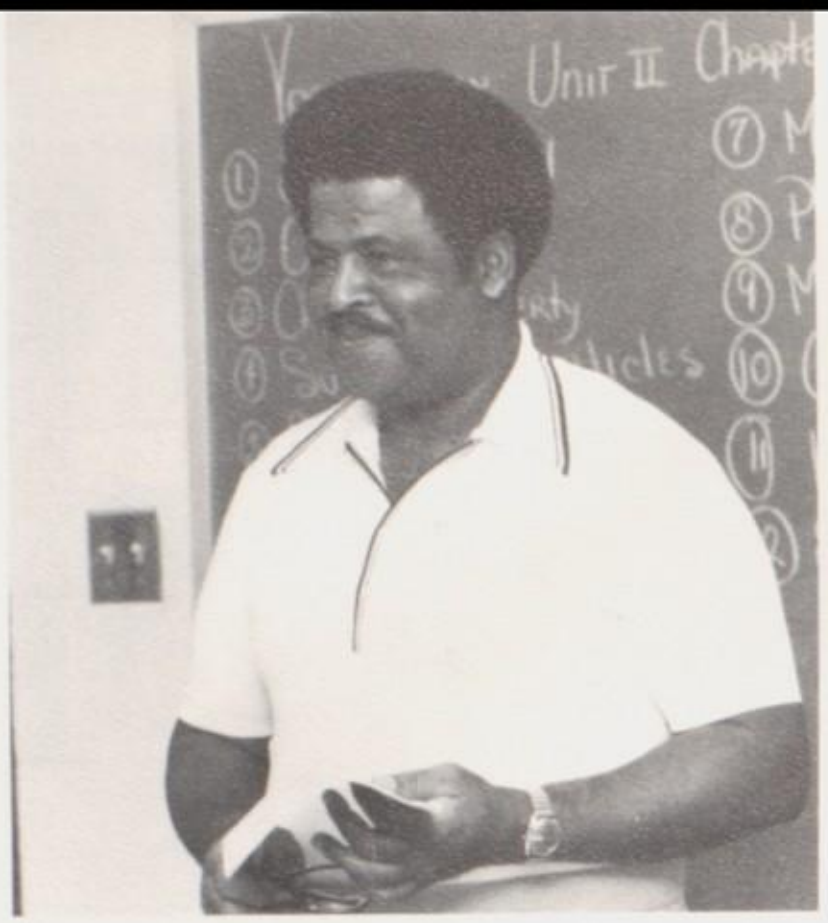

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CORAL, FISH AND GREAT WONDERS

The science department has developed to be one of the largest in the school. It has such subjects as Biology, Chemistry, Social Science, Anatomy, Earth Science, Marine Biology and offers advanced classes in both Biology and Marine Biology.

The Chemistry department is never to be forgotten with such teachers as Mr. Brady, Mr. Carroll, and Mr. Allen. These teachers deal with teaching scientific equations and formulas to their students. Laboratory work is done to help the students understand what is being taught to them as well as to make the subject a little more interesting.

Trapezius, gleniod fossa, zygomatic arch—are all words that every anatomy student should know. Anatomy and Physiology, fondly known as "A & P" by Mrs. Polovina, the teacher of this subject, is a course that goes into detail of the human structure and its functions. Memorizations is the key to learning the scientific explanations and Latin terms for anatomical locations. "A & P" isn't an easy course, simply because it requires and understanding of the systems and the functions of the body.

In general, anatomy is a good class to take regardless of what occupation one intends to get into because one will find that the knowledge will help to understand medical terms one may encounter.

1. "There isn't anything more enjoyable", says Mr. LittleJohn. 2. Mrs. Litchfield tries to explain what is happening in this dish. 3. Even seniors David Steeg and Jon Lang know what a fish is. 4. Mr. Pierce just proves if it's not one thing it's another; it's always something. 5. Drilling students can become tedious as shown here by Mr. Allen. 6. Students never cease to amaze Mr. Hallett. 7. Don't worry; this is just another fine, furry friend that was on display in our Marion Biology rooms. 8. It's time to get things started, decides Mrs. Conselice.

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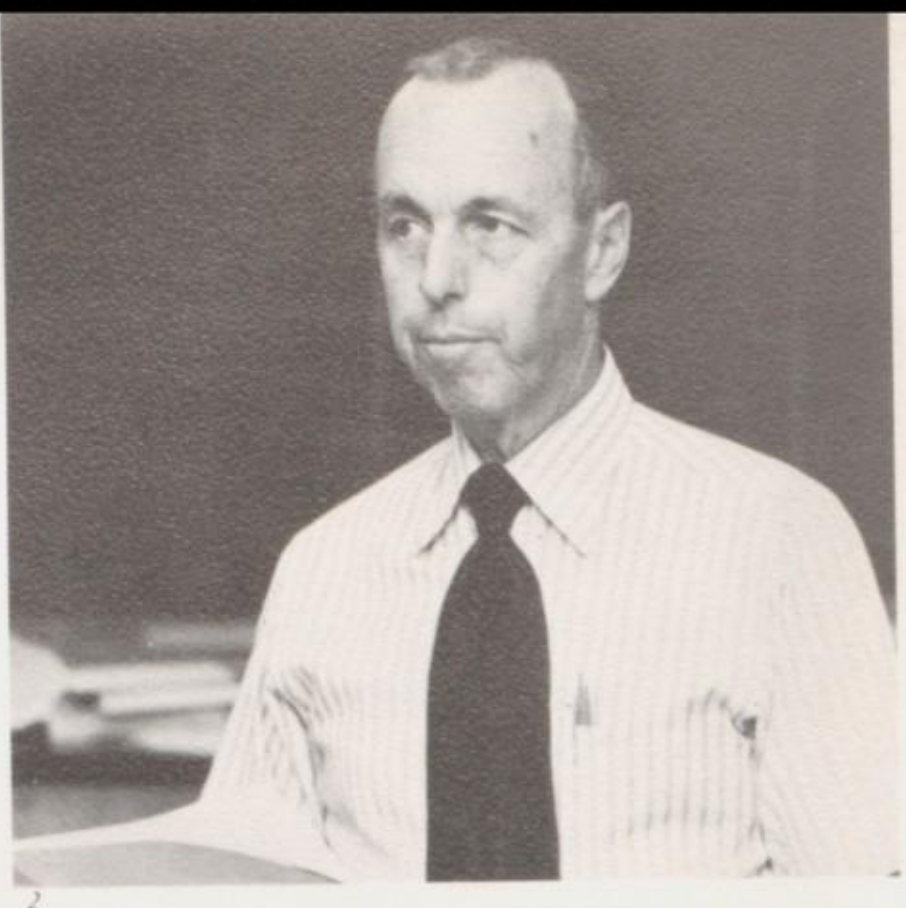

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The love of coral, fish and the great wonders of the sea are all in the dedicated Marine Biology student. These emotions are emphasized and exhibited by Mr. Hallett, the Marine Biology 1 and 2 teacher. This course, like anatomy, takes memorization. The students are unable to use a book so one must rely on one's notes and handouts. Mr. Hallett stresses the importance of the public's awareness of what we directly and indirectly are doing to one of the most mysterious and precious natural wonders left in our world today. When taking Mr. Hallett's course one does not only become familiarized with the marine life but also with the laws of the sea and the adventures that lie in its depths.

Trips to the Marine Science Center at Mayport are offered and the students actually take part in collecting specimens later to be used in their labs and projects. On the trips, the student learns the art of seining and the capturing of the predators that lurk in the waters in and around Jacksonville.

After completing Marine Biology 1, recommended students may advance to Marine Biology 2 where most of the class time is spent doing labs and projects. Most of Mr. Hallett's advanced students are certified divers and are able to dive with their teacher. You can ask any of them, "a new adventure and beauty is found in every dive."

1. Second year Marine Biology Student Kevin Phillips tries to decide which end to cut open first. 2. Mr. Steere wonders if the class is almost over. 3. Mr. Carroll is caught in between his Chemistry classes. 4. "What will they think of next." asks Mrs. Brown. 5. "Anatomy is pure memorization" explains Mrs. Polovina. 6. Mr. Brady goes over some chemistry on the board. 7. Mr. Paugh tries to discipline his class.

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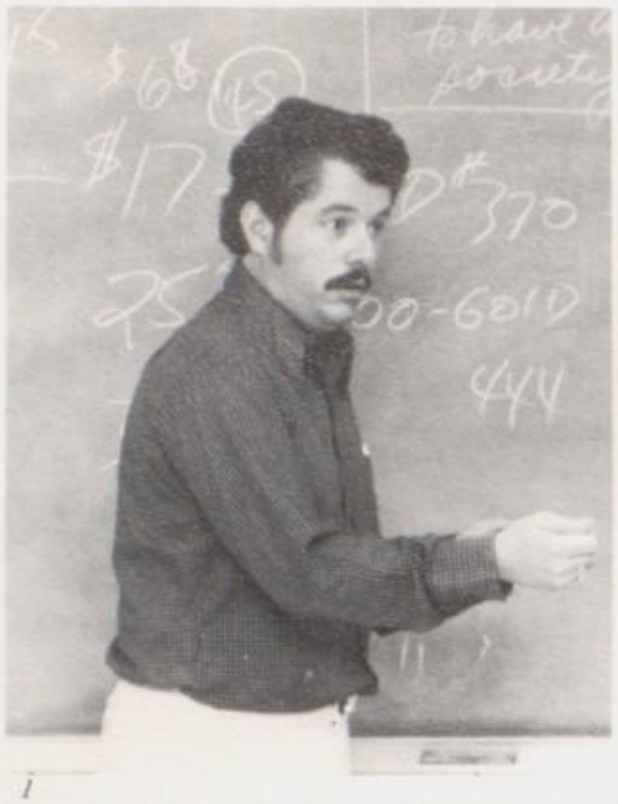

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WHY WE ARE

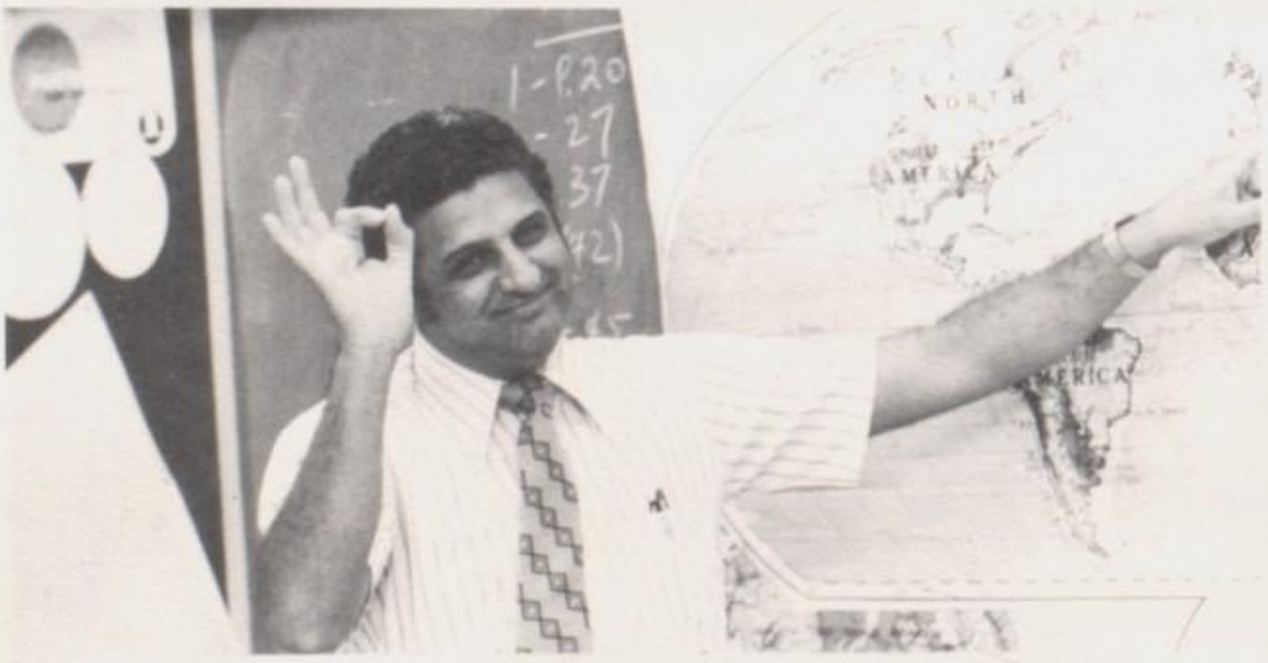
1. Mr. Hasson explains what is on the blackboard. 2. Mr. Mullins smiles for the camera. 3. Mr. Brandhorst looks up from his work. 4. Mrs. Thompson prepares her outlines. 5. Mr. Palmer points out the city he was referring to. 6. Students are reading and doing worksheets in a class. 7. Mrs. Worden loves roses. 8. Clay Boswell studies his history. 9. Mr. Abdenour gives his "okay".

The Social Studies department is one of the largest departments. It ranges from World History to Psychology to Political Science. One of the main goals of social studies is citizenship education and learning skills for gaining knowledge, acquiring skills for processing it, and learning certain values. A person should come out of a social studies course knowing the concepts of democratic citizenship. The social studies courses help students acquire a greater understanding of their people and their cultures. Students also learn about other cultures and peoples. It gives them a better understanding of why the world is how it is and how other people live.

Many teachers are also able to talk about current events, problems of countries, and the pros and cons of those problems.

In Psychology and Human Relations, Mrs. Thompson taught that people should learn to be human beings and how to deal with stress. She says that many students do not know how to deal with stress and they go into depression and miss school because of it. Mrs. Thompson feels it should be stressed more in school.

Mrs. Furnans had her students do visual aids once each semester. They did the first one in the 1800's and the second one on the 1900's.



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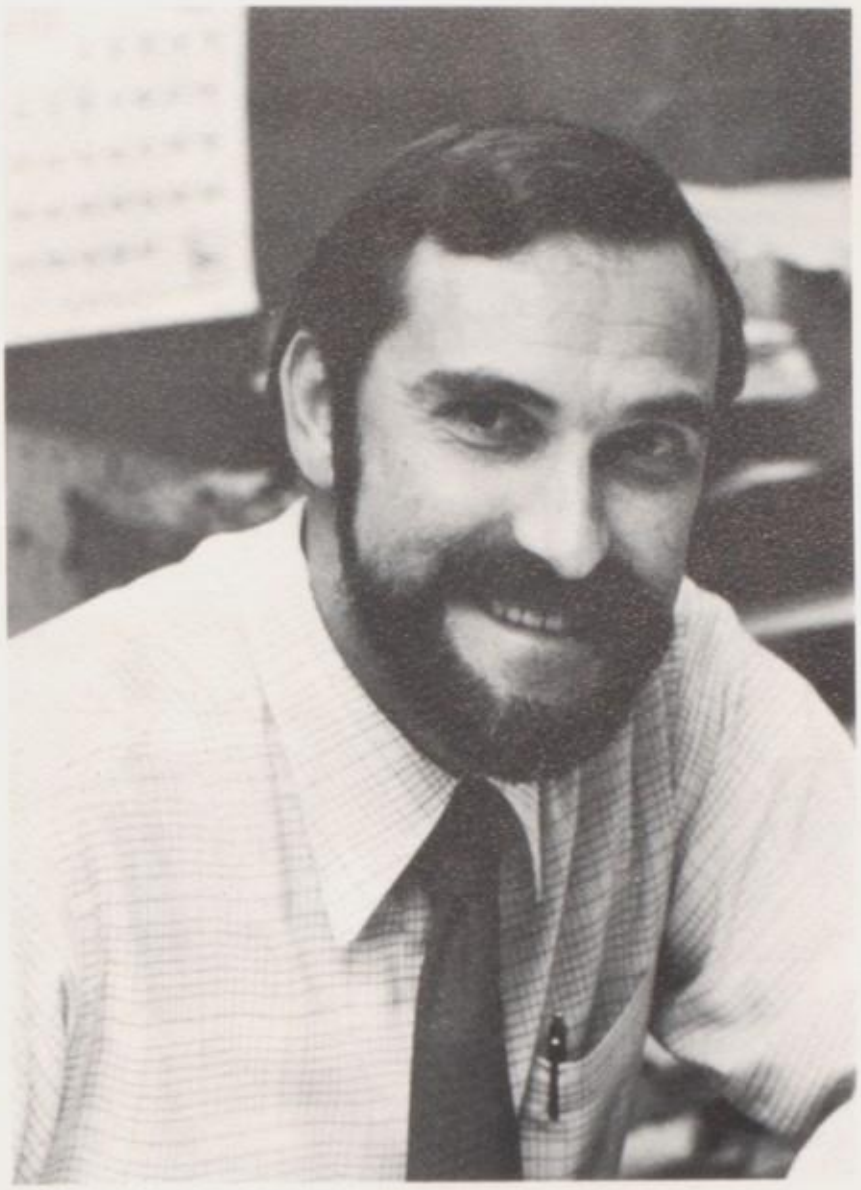

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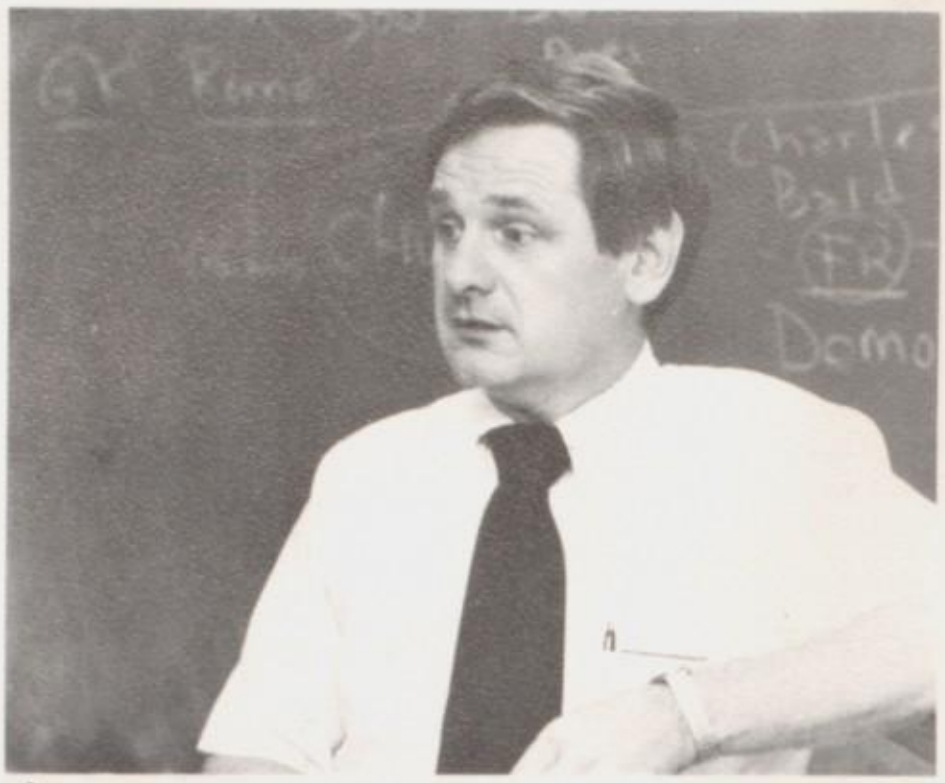

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WHAT WE ARE

1. Giving notes with his usual flair, Mr. Monk keeps the class interested. 2. Comparative Institutions is Mr. Stancik's specialty. 3. Lisa Baker does her work quickly. 4. Mr. Governale states his opinion. 5. Working on maps, students exchange locations. 6. Mrs. Furnans waits for an answer. 7. Mr. Cooper pauses from teaching for a minute. 8. Mr. Bridenback looks up from the filing cabinet. 9. Mr. Witcher listens carefully.

Mr. Witcher had his students do many projects. He had them make visual aids on different periods in history, especially ancient history. They also studied the economy and problems of today. His students also wrote research papers.

The Social Studies Department prepares students if they are stopping their education after secondary school to going to a technical school, or a four-year college.

Mr. Brandhorst, the head of the department, said the Social Studies department is following the same format they have for the last three years, and they are still going strong.

The Social Studies department mostly contains elective courses, but there are some that are required. Some that are required are United State History and World History. It is a popular department because many people like Psychology, Human Relations, and many other courses about how humans act and what they think. Deanna Anderson said, "History is fascinating because you get to learn things about earlier civilizations and how other people used to live." Barbara Macauley said, "Social Studies gives students background on their ancestors and helps them understand why the world is the way it is today."

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In the "Year of the Purple," the Senators outdistanced competition in every field.

Miss Fletcher of 1979 Tracy Taylor announces Kings and Queens during Homecoming halftime.

The Serenaders provided the top entertainment in Interact's Senator Snarl.

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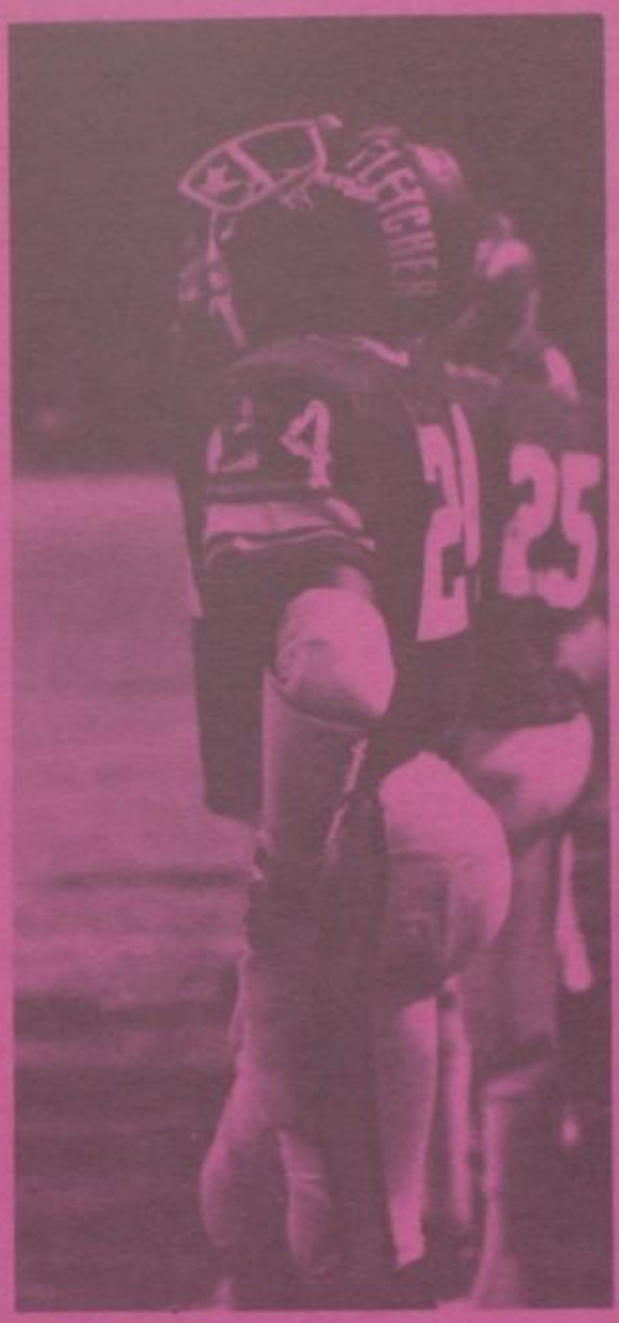
MOST ACADEMIC

barbara canal

doug bracey



donna wheeler

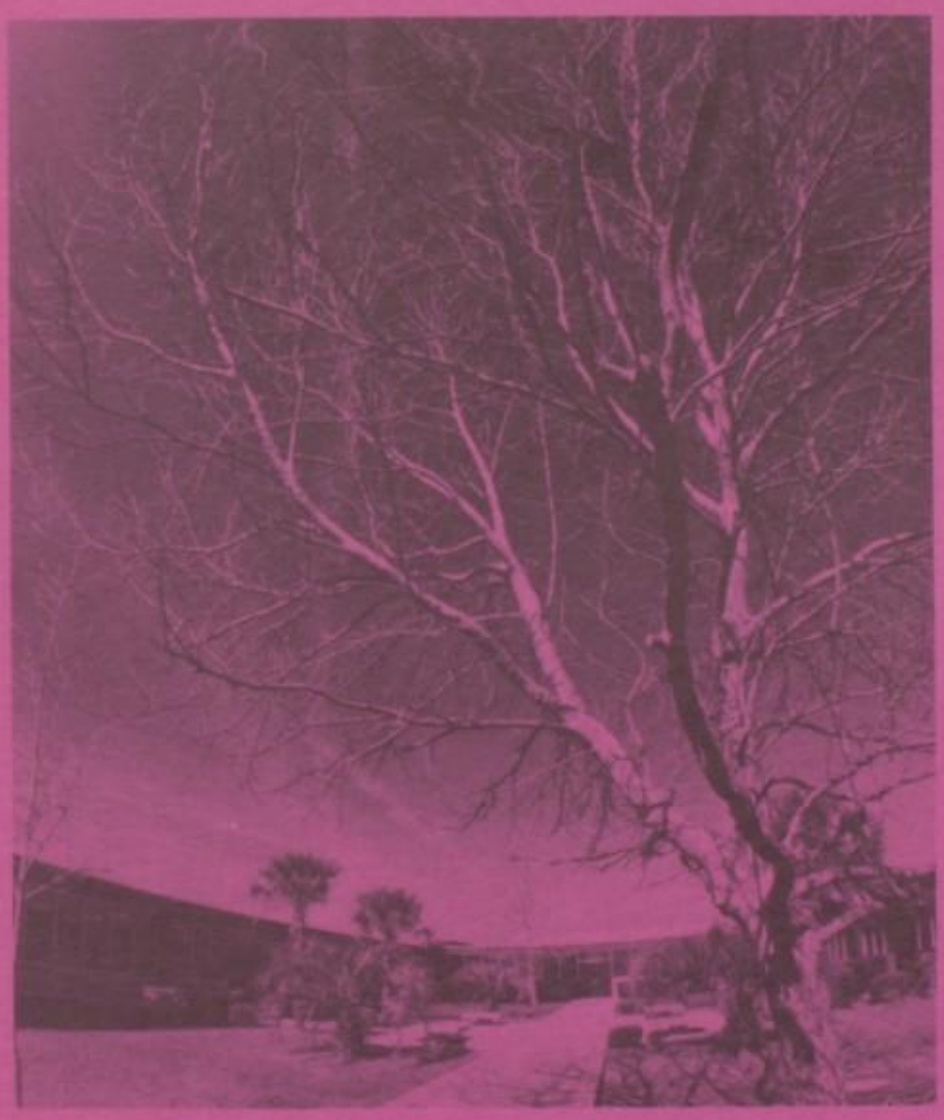
darryl young

MOST ATHLETIC

The 1980 Senator Staff took a survey of the student body, asking for current favorites. There was generally quite a bit of diversity in answers among the three grades, and the variety of responses was enormous. Also, several items appeared in more than one category. The 70's were a decade of intense individualism; the students of today will shape the style of the 80's through their preferences.

POLITICIAN	*TELEVISION SHOW*
1. Jimmy Carter	1. M*A*S*H
2. Ted Kennedy	2. Saturday Night Live
3. Ronald Reagan	3. Dallas
4. Richard M. Nixon	4. White Shadow
5. Jerry Brown	5. Dukes of Hazzard
6. Gerald Ford	6. Real People
7. John F. Kennedy	7. Buck Rogers in the 25th Century
8. Theodore Roosevelt	8. General Hospital
9. Martin Luther King	9. Soap
10. Jake Godbold	10. Mork & Mindy

MOVIE	*BOOK*
1. The Jerk	1. Jaws
2. Kramer vs. Kramer	2. Amityville Horror
3. 10	3. Jaws II
4. Star Wars	4. The Promise
5. The Rose	5. The Hobbit
6. Halloween	6. The Other Side of Midnight
7. Animal House	7. 'Salem's Lot
8. Apocalypse Now	8. Lord of the Rings
9. Muppet Movie	9. Bible
10. Star Trek	10. Cruel Shoes



SONG

1. Longer
   Dan Fogelberg
2. Stairway to Heaven
   Led Zeppelin
3. Babe
   Styx
4. Rockin' into the Night
   38 Special
5. Freebird
   Lynyrd Skynyrd
6. Wait for Me
   Daryl Hall & John Oates
7. Cool Change
   Little River Band
8. Flirtin' with Disaster
   Molly Hatchet
9. Head Games
   Foreigner
10. Highway to Hell
    ACDC

kay albert

kevin fornes

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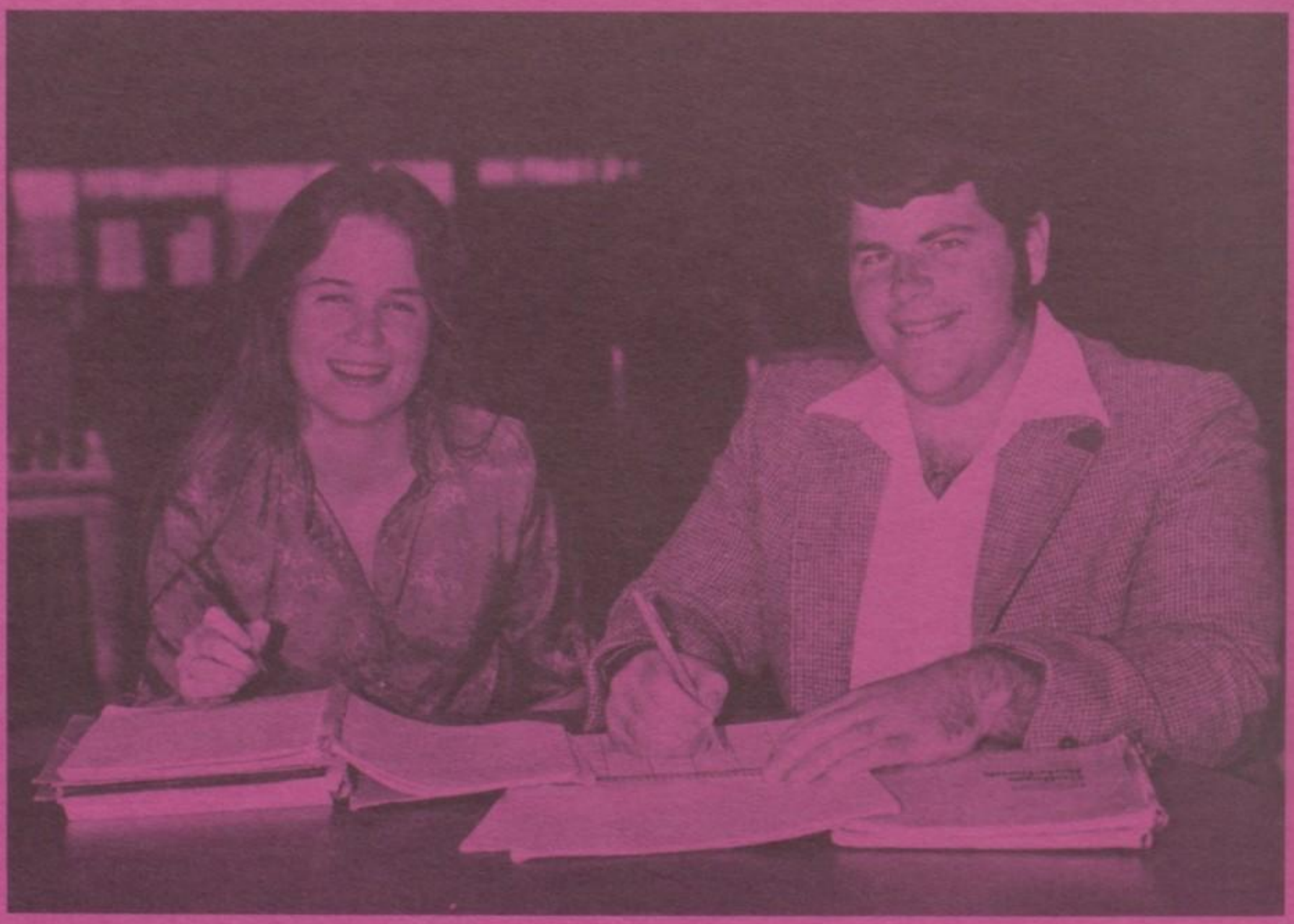
DEPENDABLE



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

lori deichmiller

jay alexander

Once Upon A Time

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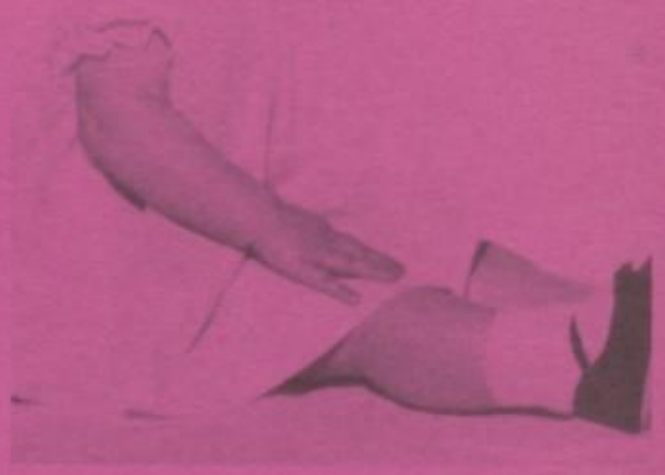

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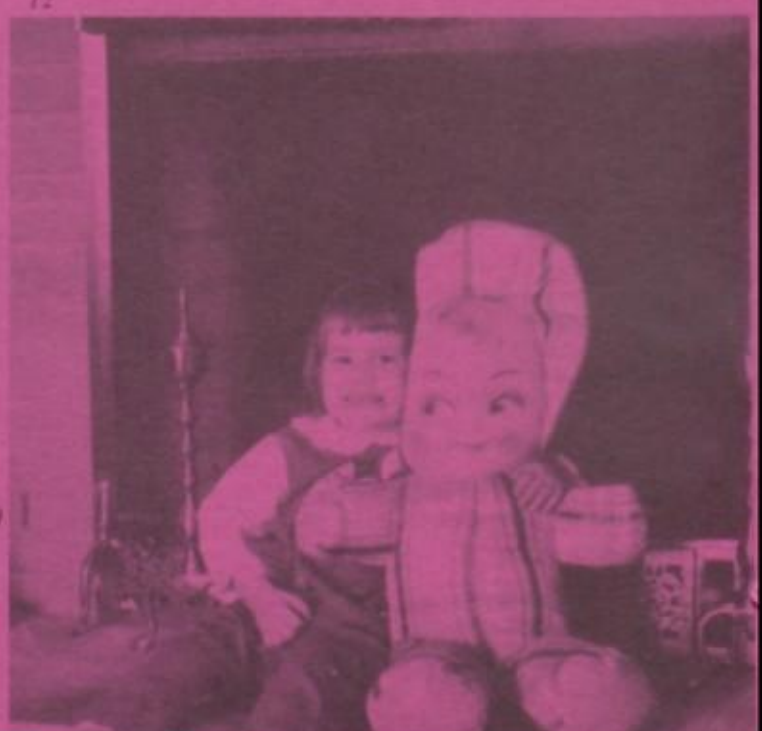

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Once upon a time, at different places in the U.S., 13 babies, whose paths would lead them to Duncan U. Fletcher High School in 1980, were born.

One evening, their fairy godmother visited them, and promised them that if they stayed as wise and charming as they were, they would grow up to realize their heart's desire—to graduate from the great Duncan U. Fletcher Senior High School.

Even though these babies grew up in different surroundings, they never forgot their godmother's promise. They worked their way through grade schools, junior high school and finally met at Fletcher in 1977. Their next three years were very busy, joining clubs, participating in sports, and getting to know each other. And lo and behold, it has come to pass that these babies, now seniors, will graduate on June 6, 1980, from Fletcher High School.

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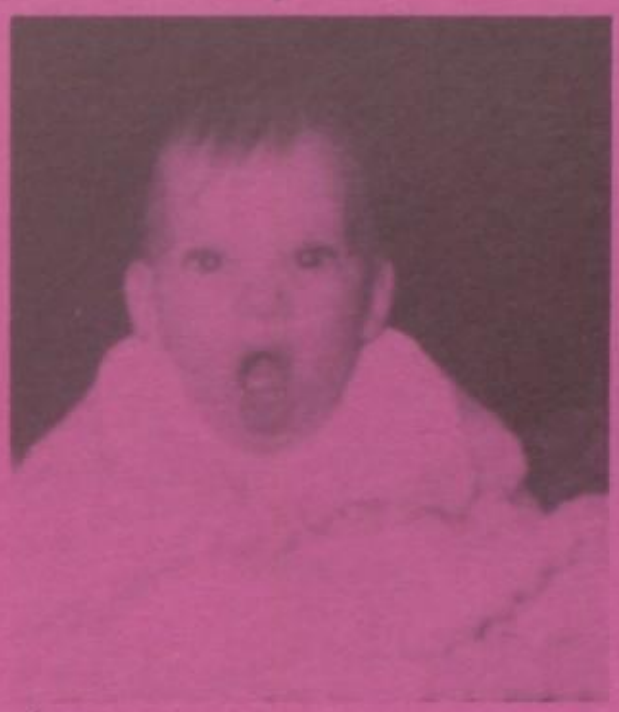

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1. Reassuring her parents she can manage on her own, Teresa Bayne holds on to the toilet roll dispenser to keep from falling in. 2. Only one month old, Andy Benson learns how to laugh. 3. Sitting in the bathtub, Robin Smith decides that she can wash herself on her own. 4. Sitting in her new dress, Sharon Knieberg contemplates the situation. 5. All alone, Melissa Baker looks up thoughtfully. 6. With a look of amazement, Peggy Golden shows her reaction to the camera. 7. With the look of evil in her eyes, Laney Griffin thinks of her next victim. 8. All bundled up and ready for a ride, Bob Byrnes sits impatiently in his stroller. 9. With a playful look, Claire Sanders looks up at her mother. 10. With her friend by her side, Loretta Cianca celebrates her birthday. 11. Being a skillful carpenter, Jay Alexander hammers the peg through the holes. 12. Sitting up for the first time, Kay Albert learns how much fun it can be. 13. Looking at her mother, Kim Tietjan is distracted from the camera.

MOST

SCHOOL

SPIRITED

sharon knieberg

andy altee

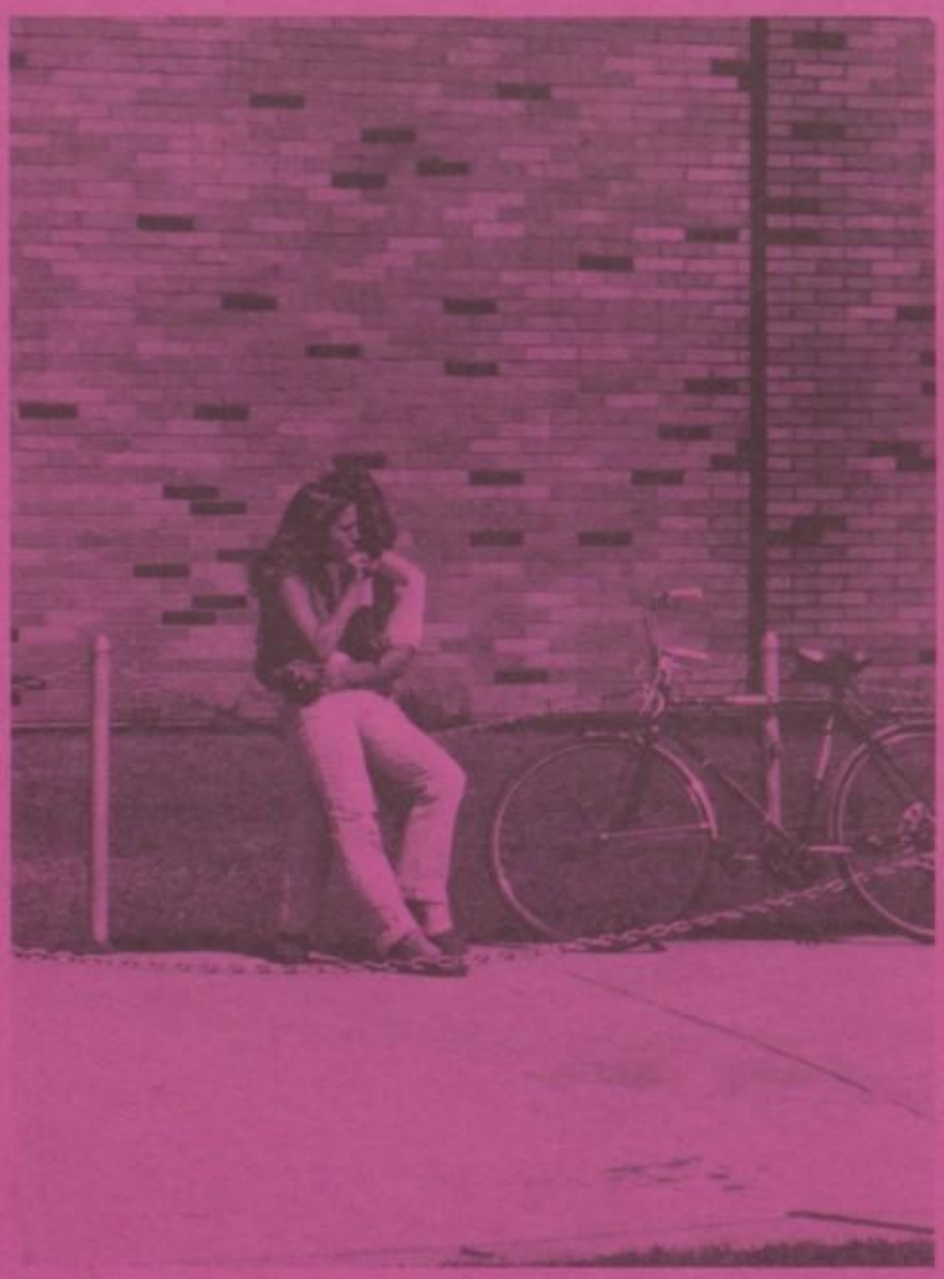
MOST TALENTED

bruce anderson

deesie drago

ALBUM

1. Molly Hatchet
   Molly Hatchet
2. Cornerstone
   Styx
3. Cars
   Cars
4. In Through the Out Door
   Led Zeppelin
5. Van Halen II
   Van Halen
6. ACDC
   ACDC
7. Gold & Platinum
   Lynyrd Skynyrd
8. Breakfast in America
   Supertramp
9. Discovery
   ELO
10. Infinity
    Journey

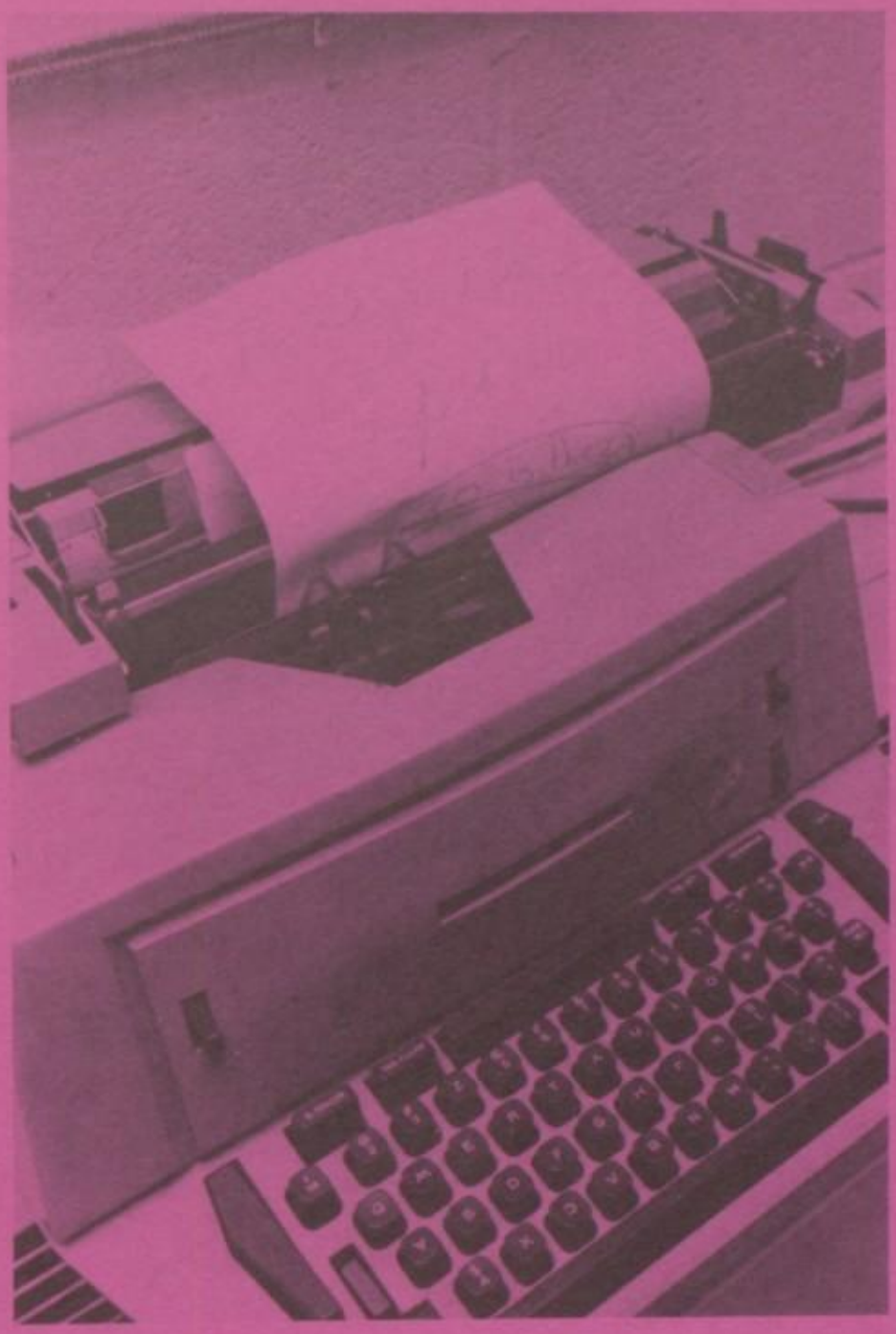


PERFORMER

1. Steve Martin
2. Kenny Rogers
3. Alan Alda
4. Dustin Hoffman
5. Styx
6. Molly Hatchet
7. Robert Redford
8. Richard Pryor
9. George Burns
10. Robin Williams

FAD

1. Jeans
2. Roller Skating
3. Disco
4. Streaking
5. Longer Skirts
6. Double-pierced Ears
7. Gold Chains
8. Spiked Shoes
9. Boots
10. Slaps



OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITY

1. Partying
2. Surfing
3. Tennis
4. Music
5. Jogging
6. Sleeping
7. Going Out (Dating)
8. Horses
9. Bowling
10. Disco

PET PEEVE

1. School
2. Disco
3. Spitting
4. No Off Campus Lunch
5. Nosy People
6. Homework
7. Fake People
8. Lies
9. "You Know"
10. Cigarette Smoke

robin smith

jeff nicol

FRIENDLIEST

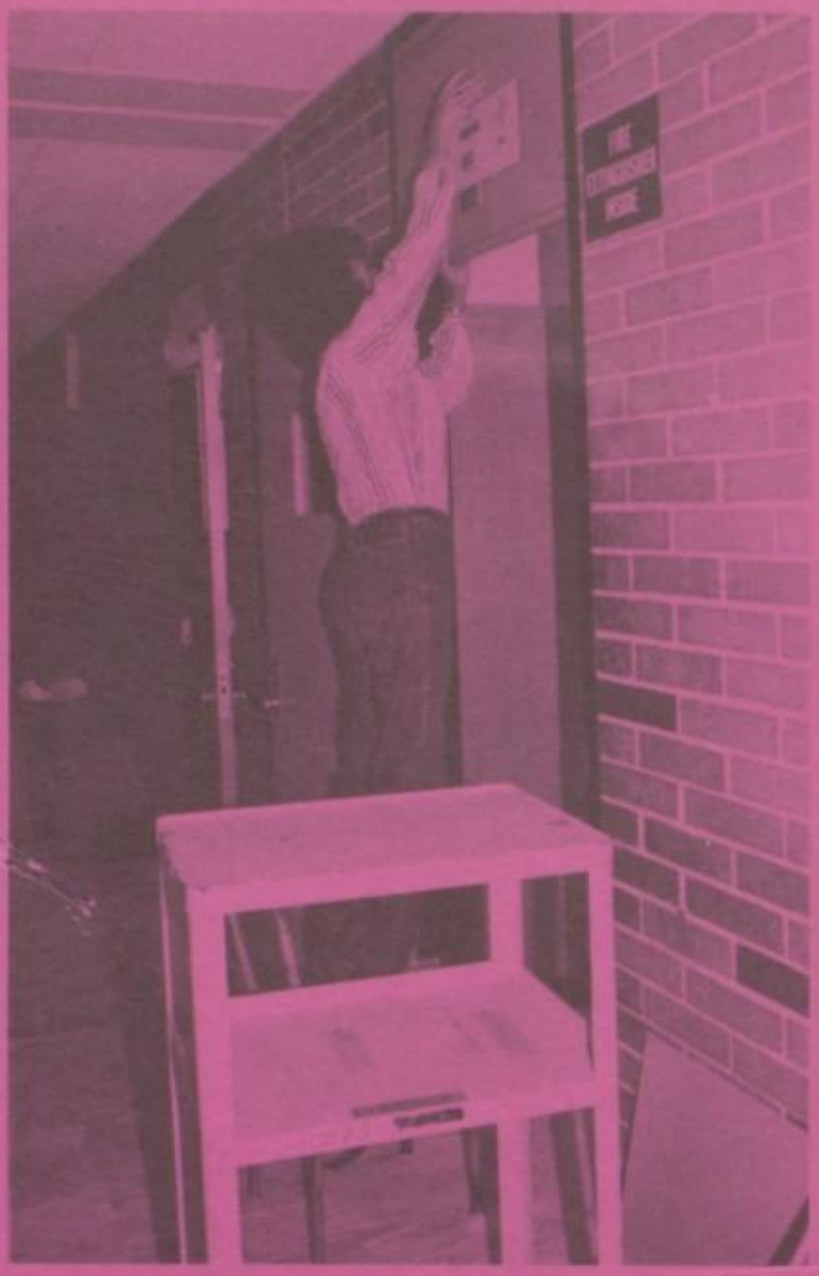
WITTIEST

laney griffin

j.w. kizer

TEACHER

1. Mr. Brandhorst
2. Mr. Bridenback
3. Mr. Cooper
4. Mr. Witcher
5. Mrs. Stanley
6. Ms. Haskell
7. Mrs. Furnans
8. Mr. Littlejohn
9. Mr. Hallett
10. Mr. T. Allen



COLOR

1. Blue
2. Green
3. Yellow
4. Red
5. Purple
6. Brown
7. Black
8. Orange
9. Baby Blue
10. Pink

We also asked the students to describe their social lives. The answers indicate that most like to let loose after school hours; pastimes have changed. The overall concensus was that the teenage and high school years are important in social growth.

During the teenage years, it is best to:

a. Date around.....74%

b. Have a steady 25%

c. Not date at all.....1%

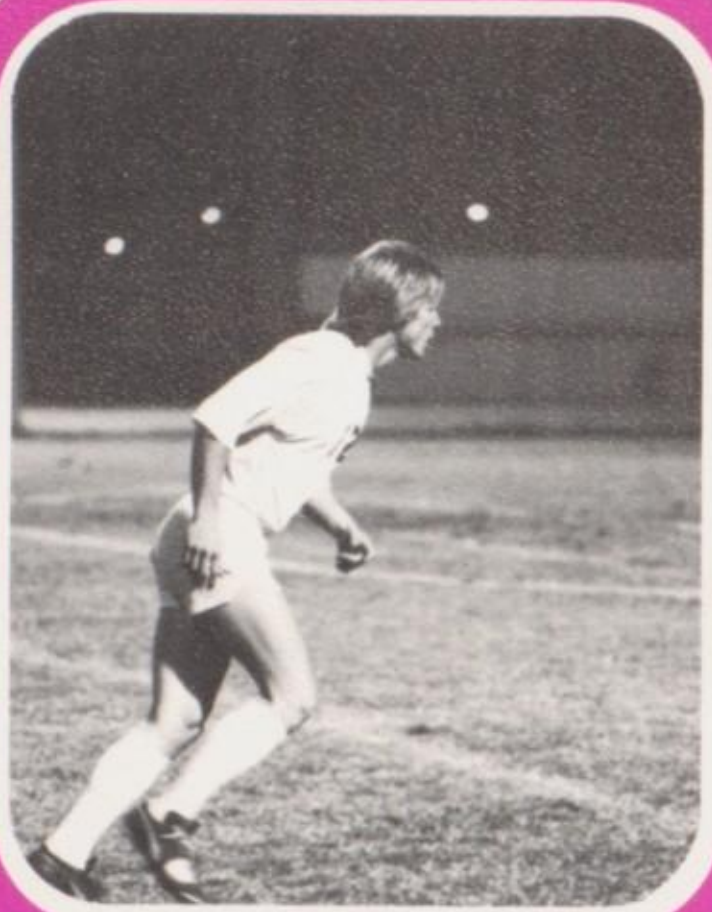
When going out, I would prefer to:

a. Go to a dance.....6%

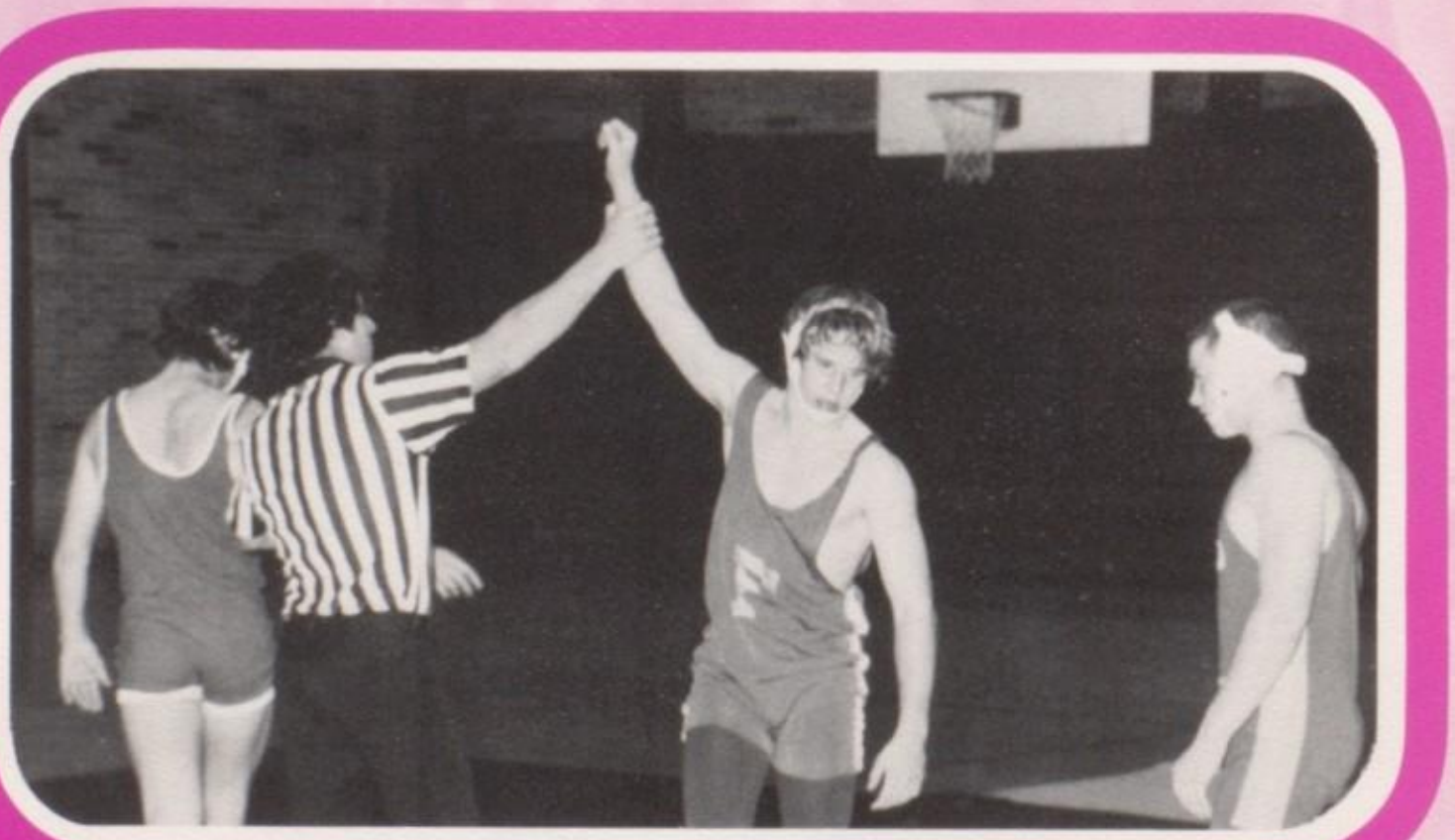
b. Watch TV at home.....6%

c. See a movie.....18%

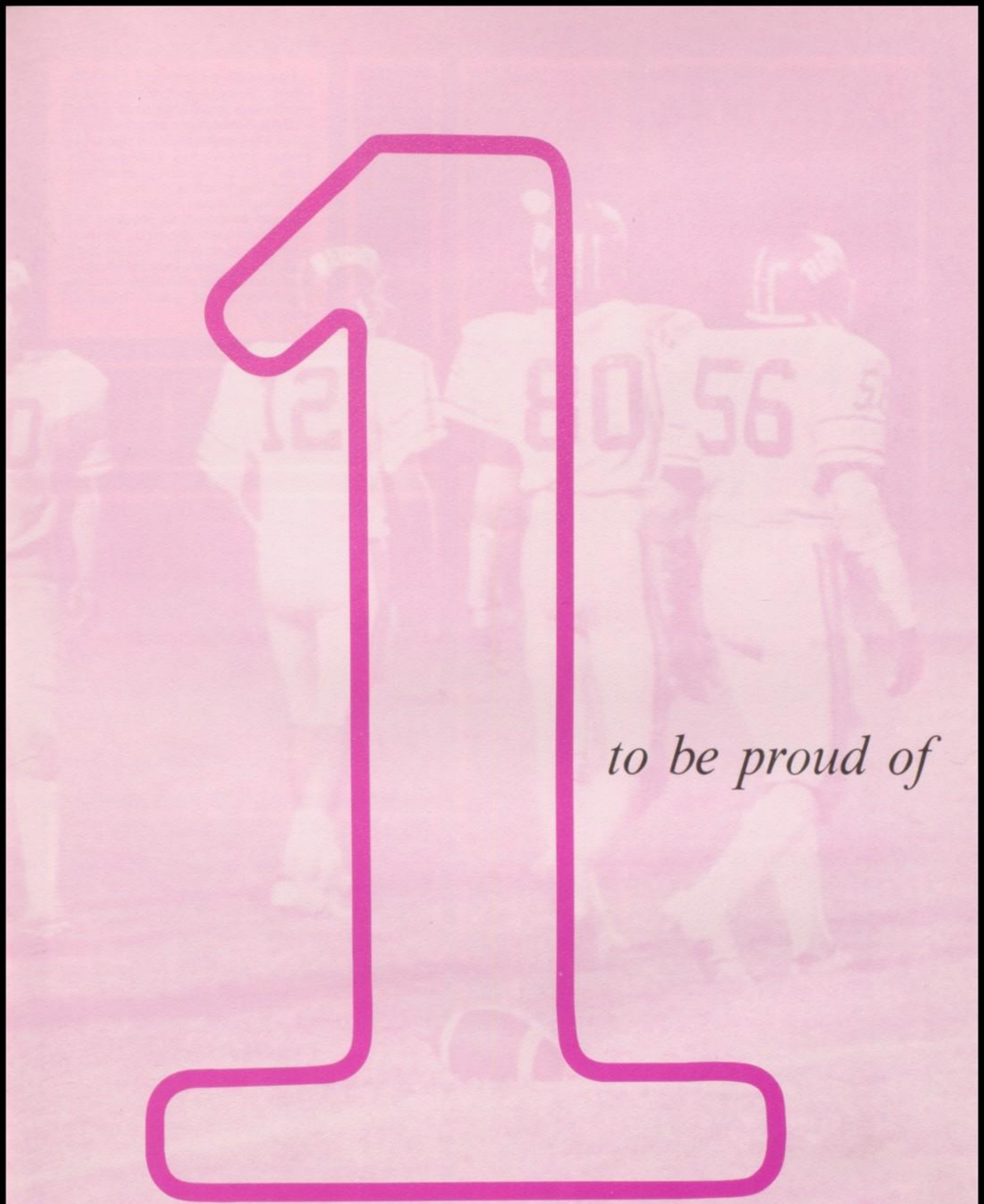
d. Go to a party.....46%



Eddie Dickinson is an ace at the game imported from Europe and South America: soccer.



Mat-scrambler Ken Bush chalks up points to win his match.



to be proud of

Conference Champion Senators get set to do battle in a victorious game on Sandalwood's home field.

"BATTER

During this season of baseball, Coach Herzog said, "This year's team has a good shot at our third straight conference championship." With what seems to be an unending energy, the baseball team practices from 2:45 to 5:00 everyday as soon as the season starts.

These dedicated members start to get into condition in January, but even earlier, the pitchers begin to warm up their arms. The spirited club has a good foundation with many returning lettermen, valuable sophomores, and some first year players.

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"It is a young team but it has much potential," commented Coach Herzog. Coaches Herzog and Cooper are the two given credit for counseling the baseball team.

"Baseball is my favorite sport, and I think the most exciting," said Joel Genove. His statement stood for how many players on the team felt. This united group of players holds much pride and spirit. It shows when they play during this contest between two teams of nine players each which is called baseball.

1. Striking a pose, Keith Barry gets ready to hit a fair ball. 2. "Batter up!," calls the umpire, as our team member steps into the batter's box and another warms up nearby. 3. At first base, Matthew Ossi is waiting for the next batter to hit him home. 4. A spectator's view as the pitcher releases another strike to the hitter. 5. Matthew Ossi, an outstanding player and a reliable hitter, comes up to bat for his favorite team and ours. 6. Coach Herzog plans ways of improvement and devises his strategy. 7. Ready to swing, Steve Knight watches the ball. 8. In the outfield, Keith Barry watches the happenings in the infield.

Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	2-0
Fletcher vs. Forrest	9-0
Fletcher vs. Lake City	6-2
Fletcher vs. Ribault	3-9
District Playoff	
Regional Playoff	
Sectional Playoff	
State Playoff	
Other scores unavailable	

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"It's hard to single out certain players because it is a team unity," said Coach Herzog.

Certain returning lettermen have been chosen, Steve Knight, Matthew Ossi, Eddie Shaffer, and Keith Barry.

Steve Knight has played for the team for three years. He started for the last two and has played third base and short stop. "He has a lot of experience and is a strong hitter," informed Coach Herzog.

"I wasn't big enough for football or basketball, and baseball has always been my favorite," explained Matthew Ossi. This is his second season and he has been playing the outfield.

About the team, Eddie Shaffer said, "The team has really good fielding and with improvement on hitting, the team would have it made." He is a pull hitter and has a strong arm, which he uses in the outfield.

Keith Barry has been playing baseball since he was 5 years old. Besides being the first sport he ever played, it's also his favorite and best.

Basketball requires much practice. The players have to spend many afternoons practicing and getting themselves in shape for the game. But, with a lot of patience and cooperation, the J.V. basketball players kept up their spirit and endurance throughout the season. Each game was a reflection of the team's determination to win. The Junior Varsity team gave the Senators reason for great expectations. Cheering the team on to victory were the Fletcher fans backing them all the way.

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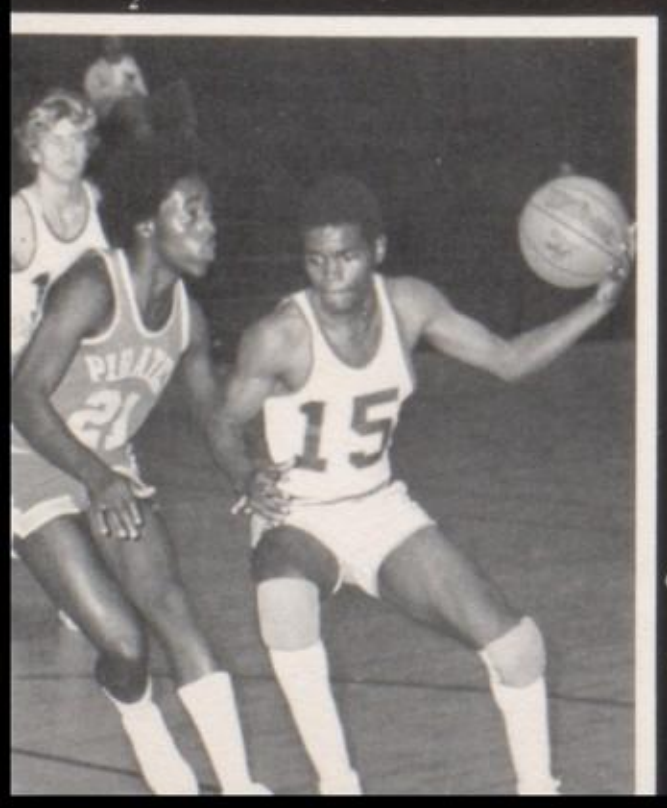

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Coach Lucas commented, "I feel that this J.V. basketball team has the potential to be one of the finest J.V. teams in the history of the school. I also feel that the potential of the fifteen young men on this team is held together by two things: their desire to become future state champions and love for each other, which is the key to success. With continued practice and cooperation this team will be able to reach any goal that they wish to achieve."

1. In a rough situation, Tim Beck tries to retrieve the ball. 2. Asher Gray shoots for a basket. 3. The intensity builds as the game progresses. 4. Terrio Welch makes an attempt to block the Pirates' shot. 5. Tim Beck shoots to score. 6. Top Row: Nathaniel Waters, Tim Carnes, David Laird, Tim Beck, Jerry Weikert, Terrio Welch, Jerome Harrison, Coach Lucas. Bottom Row: Richard Johnson, Anthony Waters, Asher Gray, Ken Purcell, Chris Reimer, Steve Bourgeois, Tony Sanford. 7. Nathaniel Waters makes his way down the court.

Fletcher	*vs. Fernandina*	*68-71*
Fletcher	*vs. Ed White*	*103-45*
Fletcher	*vs. Orange Park*	*59-65*
Fletcher	*vs. Lake City*	*67-57*
Fletcher	*vs. Fernandina*	*65-44*
Fletcher	*vs. Forrest*	*70-77*
Fletcher	*vs. Sandalwood*	*55-56*
Fletcher	*vs. Kenny*	*40-65*
Fletcher	*vs. Wolfson*	*56-49*
Fletcher	*vs. Parker*	*64-53*
Fletcher	*vs. Paxon*	*54-47*
Fletcher	*vs. Lake City*	*88-40*
Fletcher	*vs. Forrest*	*59-77*
Fletcher	*vs. Sandalwood*	*74-65*
Fletcher	*vs. Wolfson*	*52-59*
Fletcher	*vs. Parker*	*70-73*
Fletcher	*vs. Lee*	*76-51*
Fletcher	*vs. Paxon*	*49-56*

. . . SHOOT . . . SCORE

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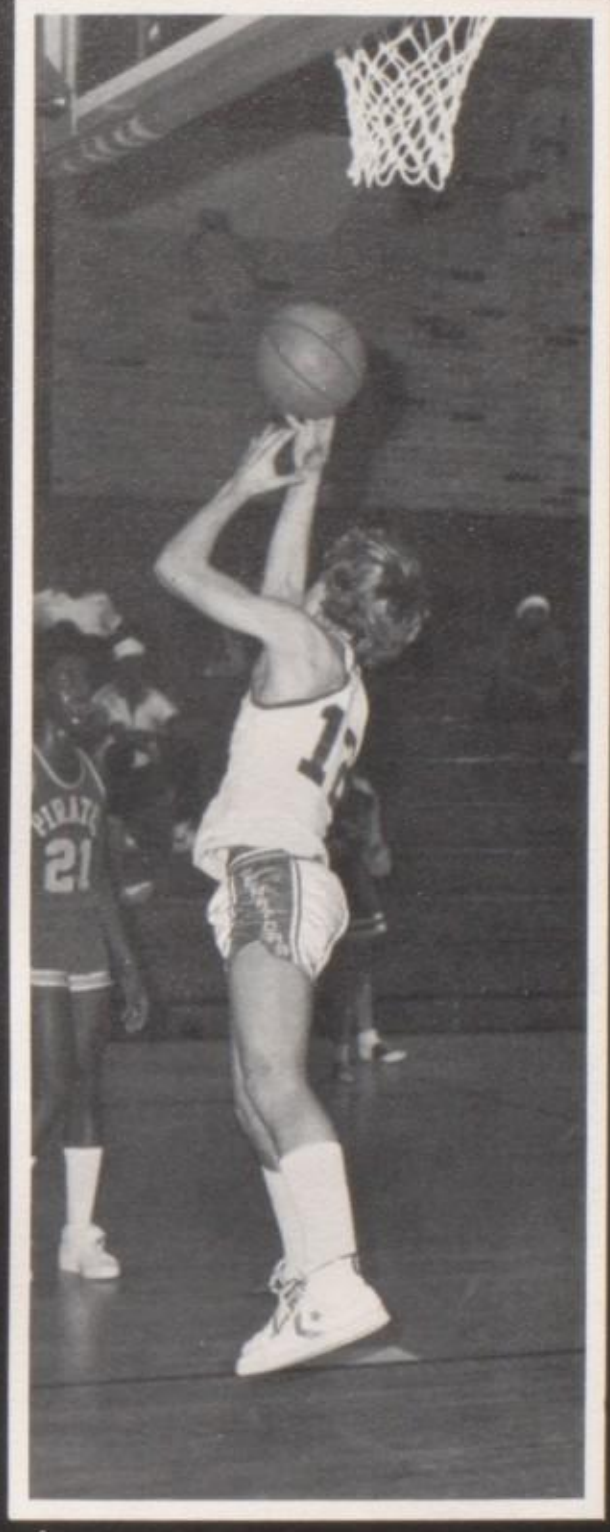

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1. Waiting anxiously to play defense is Cynthia Ryan. 2. Dribbling down the court, Ginny Alexander sets up a play. 3. Pattie Wasloski waits for the ball hit by Ginny Alexander. 4. Debra Sweat shows intensity while shooting a free throw. 5. (BACK ROW) Cynthia Ryan, Sherri Jernigan, Karen Jamieson, Debra Sweat, Ginny Alexander, Theresa England, Pattie Wasloski, (FRONT ROW) Theresa Hyland, Annie Fason, Carla Wyatt, Karen Rands; not pictured, Sonya Johnson. 6. Going in for the play, Pattie Wasloski gets ready to score. 7. Trying to get a hold on the ball, Karen Jamieson gives all she has got. 8. Looking at the scoreboard, the team realizes the pressure is on.

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The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team got a new coach this year, named Coach Puckett. She has been teaching basketball at another school until this year. Encouraging the team and working the team hard are just a few ways that Coach Puckett guides her girls. Practices are every day after school for two hours. These two hours consist of wind sprints, bleacher climbing and warm up free throws that lead to the basketball playing. Many of the players are on both the junior varsity and the varsity team. Each player gets a chance to play in each game; this way everyone gets to play and no one is left out.

Fletcher	*vs Orange Park*	*38-32*
Fletcher	*vs Orange Park*	*47-51*
Fletcher	*vs Ribault*	*32-30*
Fletcher	*vs Forrest*	*31-49*
Fletcher	*vs Victory Christian*	*34-31*
Fletcher	*vs Hilliard*	*54-35*
Fletcher	*vs Raines*	*37-39*
Fletcher	*vs Bolles*	*39-46*
Fletcher	*vs Forrest*	*34-39*
Fletcher	*vs Victory Christian*	*43-37*
Fletcher	*vs Ribault*	*43-37*
Fletcher	*vs Raines*	*40-64*
Fletcher	*vs Parker*	*61-9*
Fletcher	*vs Forrest*	*47-60*

ING ON TO VICTORY!

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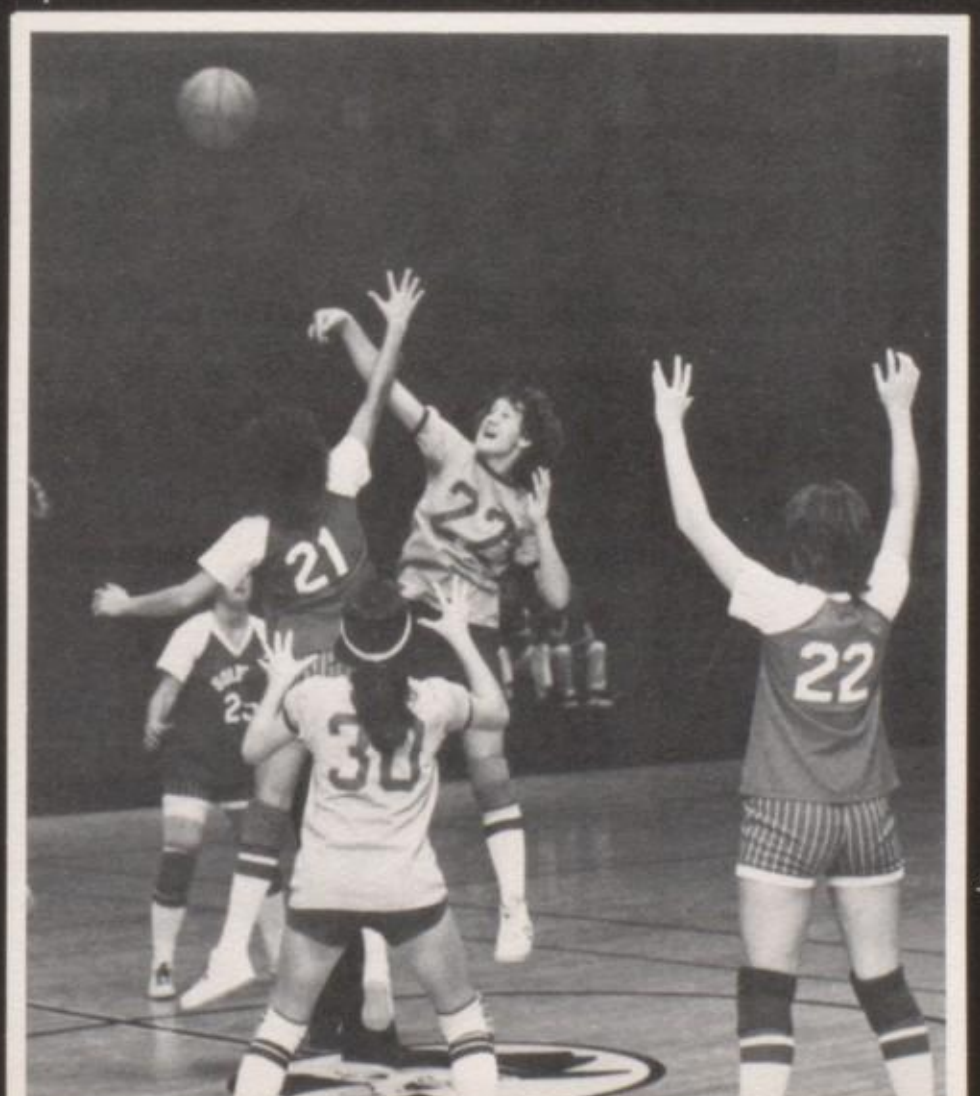

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Ginny Alexander is a fifteen year old sophomore who loves to play basketball. She began in seventh grade at the jr. high and is doing very well here at the senior high. Ginny also enjoys playing volleyball, which helps to keep her in shape while she is not playing basketball. She attended a clinic held by Coach Reese over the summer. Ginny is hoping for a scholarship in basketball or in volleyball.

HL ROUGH

The 1979-80 Boys' basketball team consisted of eight seniors, six juniors and one sophomore. Six senior lettermen formed the nucleus of this squad. The basketball team started off their year with summer practice. By the time the season started they were ready to start their year. Senior Darlton Sabbs is the only returning starter and all conference player from last year. Jeff Nicol commented "Our team has come a long way, and with the love that we possess as friends (to quote

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Coach Reynolds) 'we're gonna win this thing.! David Crawford commented, "I think that we really worked hard to become an outstanding team. We also have two new coaches that helped us a great deal this season." Bruce Anderson also stated "We have had our ups and downs both individually and as a team but we are coming together as a team with one common goal and that's to win the Gateway Championship."

1). Going up for the rebound, Mike Lewis reaches for the ball. 2). Out-jumping White's player, Jeff Nicol tips the ball to his teammates. 3). Getting to the goai, B.J. Adcock dribbles, while Keith Barry backs him up. 5). Concentrating on his shot, David Kanaska prepares to shoot his free throw. 4). First Row: Stuart Cathey, Clyde White, Jeff Nicol, B.J. Adcock, David Crawford, Quentin Forney, Mike Jones, Ronnie Wallace. Second Row: Coach Lucas, David Kanaska, Andy Latimer, Keith Barry, Terry Pike, T.C. Sabbs, Bruce Anderson, Mike Lewis, Coach Reynolds.

Flecther	*vs.*	*Fernandina Sch.* 57-53
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Camden Co.* 56-52
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Williston* 56-47
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Jackson* 56-51
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Columbia* 75-49
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Fernandina* 60-46
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Forrest* 68-66
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Sandalwood* 68-55
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Wolfson* 72-69
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Parker* 75-69
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Paxon* 67-61
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Columbia* 70-58
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Forrest* 96-67
Fletcher	*vs.*	*Sandalwood* 69-72
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THE HOOP MAKES TWO

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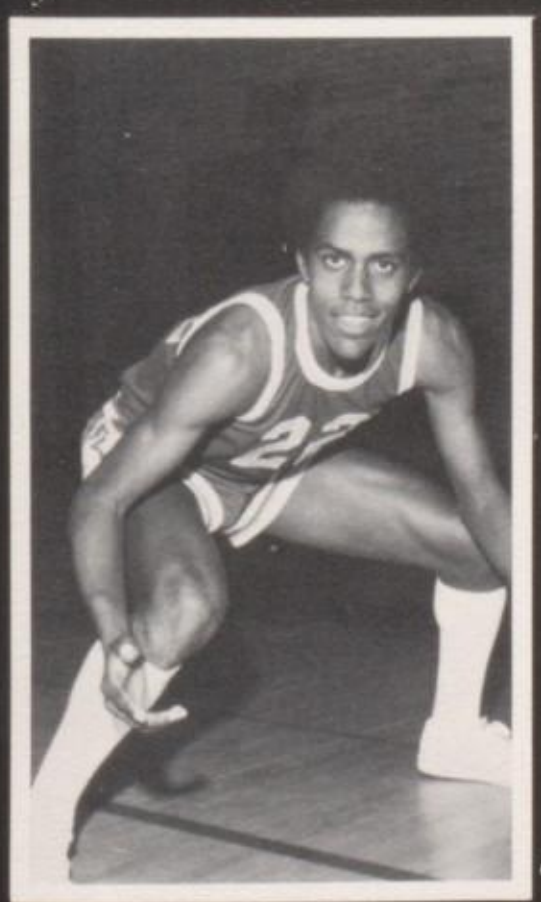

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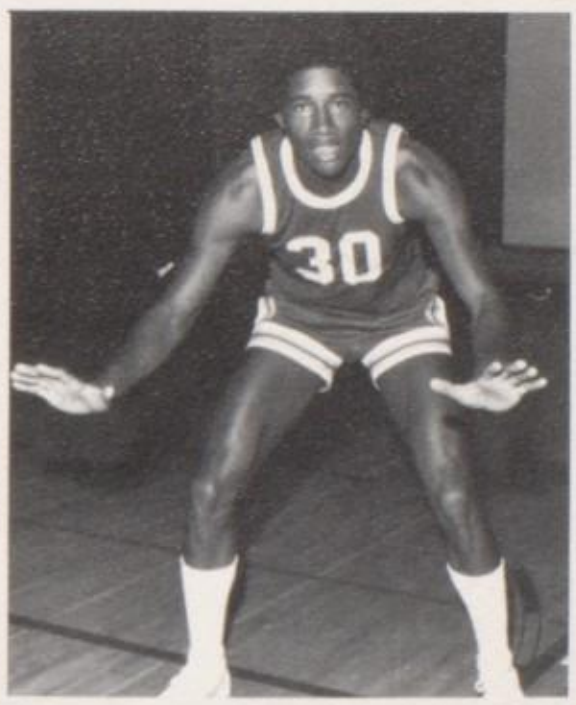

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The year's outstanding players for Varsity Basketball are Mike Lewis, Stuart Cathey and T.C. Sabbs. Mike Lewis started playing basketball in the eighth grade in Pensacola, Florida. He has lettered in track and basketball. He plans on attending college and playing basketball there, also. T.C. also started playing in the eighth grade but in Puerto Rico. When he moved here he started playing at the Jr. High, and on to the Sr. High. In his junior year he was named "Player of the Week" by the Times Union Journal and made the All-Conference team. Stuart Cathey has been playing for about eight years. Stuart stated "Our potential is greater than in any other past year."

Loyalty, hustle, team unity, spirit, togetherness, unselfish character, heart, and champions. These were all qualities which Coach Pat Reese described her team as having. With only three returning from last year's varsity team, the girls still had a very proud and strong team for being so young. Those returning were the three team captains: Seniors Darcy Hankel, Cindy Dawson, and Donna Wheeler. When asked how she has benefitted from being on the team, Cindy Dawson com-

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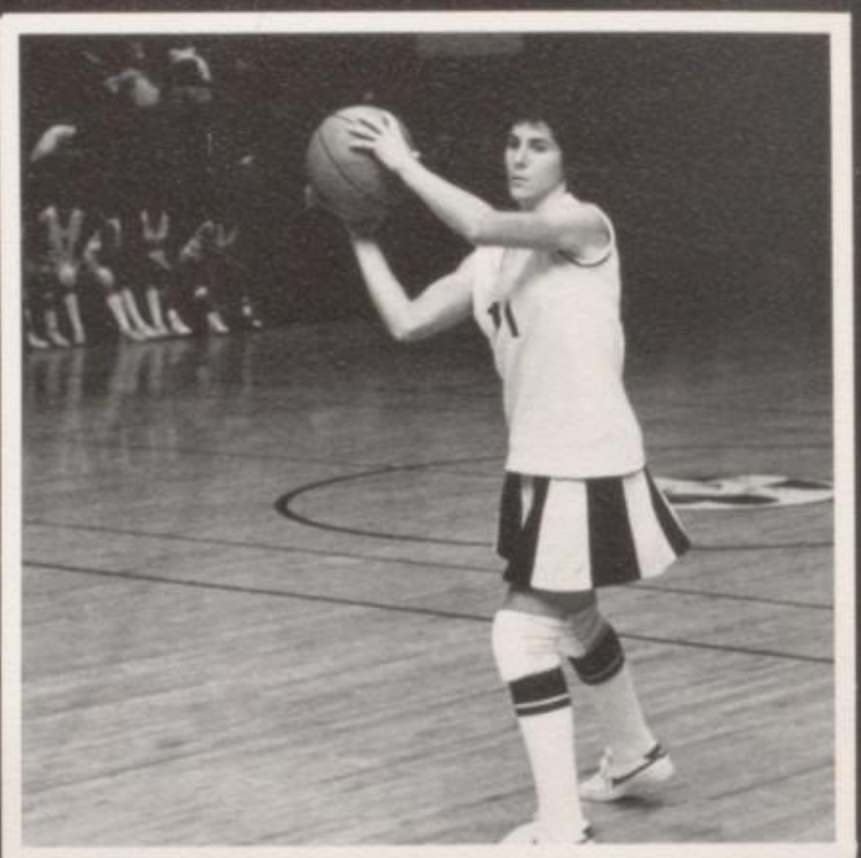

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mented, "Every year I learn a great deal from the people I am involved with during basketball season. My experiences through basketball have made my years at Fletcher the most memorable ones. In the years to come, I hope everyone will enjoy playing and enjoy learning as much as I did." And showing her feelings about the team, Coach Pat Reese summed it all up by saying, "A winner is somebody who does his best and reaches his fullest potential. This team is a winner.

1. Before a game, the three captains, Cindy Dawson, Donna Wheeler, and Darcy Hankel discuss game strategy. 2. Team members spend a quiet moment together before the start of the game. 3. Looking to find a team member, Marisa Martin gets ready to pass the ball. 4. Trying to reach the ball before her opponent, Heidi Hathaway gets ready to hit it away. 5. Looking for an open player, Debbie Hughes concentrates on throwing the ball. 6. Dribbling through the defense, Cindy Dawson runs up court. 7. Front row: Donna Wheeler, Darcy Hankel, Cindy Dawson. Back row: Louie Pereira (mgr), Marisa Martin, Debora Lane, Greta Bahn, Heidi Hathaway, Robin Strobridge, Theresa Hyland, Tina Fox, Debbie Hughes, Shannon Armstrong (mgr).

Fletcher vs. Ribault	32-56; 57-37
Fletcher vs. Paxon	44-42; 67-50
Fletcher vs. Raines	38-40
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	52-57; 51-52
Fletcher vs. Engelwood	68-23
Fletcher vs. Jackson	53-37
Fletcher vs. Ed White	68-27
Fletcher vs. Orange Park	46-60; 58-72
Fletcher vs. Lake City	52-30; 65-38
Fletcher vs. Forrest	58-49; 62-63
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	57-68; 48-60
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	66-33; 43-25
District 4 Tournament	
1st Round	
Fletcher vs. Lake City	59-26
Semi Finals	
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	61-57
Championship Finals	
Fletcher vs. Forrest	51-47
Regional Tournament	
Fletcher vs. Orange Park	42-61

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Running is a way of life for the boys' cross-country team. Training means jogging fifty to eighty miles a week over the summer. And when school begins, 6 AM jogs of four miles followed by afternoon workouts of six to seven miles is the daily regimen.

Coach William Skipper was optimistic with the talent on his team. Going into the third meet, it had one win and one loss; a record three mile run of 15:10 was set on the home course by three-year letterman Dan Clay. Returning let-

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termen B.J. Adcock, Alan Dunavant, and Jose Harris were running well, as were Barry Schneider and Stuart Cathay. Bruce Anderson and Scott Mathis also showed good team effort. Then, all-conference and state contender Clay was sidelined for the remainder of the season with injuries. As B.J. Adcock said, "With Dan out, so was our guarantee of a consistent and strong finish in each race." Co-captain Stuart Cathay added, "Still, our hopes were high and we worked and ran hard in the spirit of the purple pride." The season ended with two victories and three defeats in dual meets, and a 4th in conference and 8th in district.

1. 1st. Row: Dario Gaitan, Dan Clay, Alan Dunavant. 2nd Row: Ian Tietgen, Scott Mathis, Trent Taylor, David Sorenson, Jose Harris. 3rd Row: Wade Browne, Ronald Penn, Stuart Cathey, Fred Bartley, B. J. Adcock. 2. Co-captain, Stuart Cathey and Captains, B. J. Adcock and Dan Clay. 3. At Sandelwood, Jose Harris comes in for a finish. 4. For his cross country team, Barry Snyder runs a hard race. 5. Splashing as he goes, Stuart Cathey keeps in the lead. 6. During a rest, B. J. Adcock and Alan Dunavant talk with the girls' cross country team. 7. B. J. Adcock runs in for a good cross-country finish.

Fletcher	vs.	Sandalwood	22–26
Fletcher	vs.	Forrest	29–27
Fletcher	vs.	Wolfon	24–31
Fletcher	vs.	Parker	26–29
Fletcher	vs.	Lake City	35–22

LONG WAY HOME

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"I saw Cross Country as a way to excel in an individual sport as well as to train for the upcoming basketball season," said B.J. Adcock.

B.J. Adcock is the most outstanding runner of the boys' cross country team. He holds the title of the team captain for the boys' cross country. Also, B.J. holds the number one position, formerly held by the injured Dan Clay. The assumed responsibility of the number one position held for B.J. a great honor.

As his latest accomplishment, B.J. Adcock earned all-conference honors by placing in the top seven in the conference championship.

Through his personality and other activities, B.J. has achieved such nicknames as "The Prez" and "Skoalman".

Especially after a big race, B.J. Adcock's favorite beverage is Gatorade on ice.

8. The outstanding runner of the boys' cross country, B.J. Adcock, shows the reason for his honor in this grand finish.

RUNNING

The making of a good team starts with dedicated members, a good coach, and an abundance of hard work. The Girls' Cross Country team possessed all those qualities, as their undefeated record clearly shows.

The girls started training in August. They practiced in the morning and the afternoon doing stretch exercises, and running a distance of ten miles each day.

Although the girls put in long and exhausting hours, it was well worth

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it. Their efforts were rewarded with an undefeated season, third place in the Saints 3000-5000 Meters Invitational and the Lee Invitational. Our team also took first place in the Greater Jacksonville Invitational.

According to Coach Broner, the reason for Cross Country's success was that: "The members were very together and they kept each other pepped up." Also seeing this quality, Catrina Ellis stated, "We were real close, like one big family."

1. At a meet, Coach Broner gives Cathy Clay some last minute tips. 2. Giving it her all, Catrina Ellis is determined to make it to the finish line. 3. Off to a good start, Marie Gearhard, Catrina Ellis, and Robin Ellis set their goal to be the first over the finish line. 4. After a long run Marie Gearhard is ready to take a rest. 5. First Row: Robin Ellis, Holly Dillan, Dewyse Padilla, Christine Farrington, Cindy Manabat, Sharon Colburn; Second Row: Donna Wheeler, Lisa Catman, Penny Peterson, Cathy Clay, Catrina Ellis, Marie Gearnard, Coach Broner. 6. Even bad weather can't keep Cathy Clay from achieving a substantial lead. 7. With "a ways to go," Penny Peterson and Dewyse Padilla work hard to keep their lead.

Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	24–31
Fletcher vs. Forrest	19–39
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	15–50
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	18–40
Fletcher vs. Columbia	Forfeited
East Conference	2nd
District	3rd
Regionals	5th

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Cross Country is a tough, grueling sport, so being named the most outstanding player is a real honor. Catrina Ellis possessed the ability, determination, and leadership qualities that made her the obvious choice for outstanding player.

A senior, Catrina has been running for seven years and during that time she has won the Avis Rushing Award, third place in the ten mile Beaches Run, second place in the five miles Beaches Run, and second place in the mile Beaches Run. During the Cross Country season, Catrina won first place in every dual meet leading her team to victory. Coach Broner proudly exclaimed, "Catrina is such an outstanding runner because she is dedicated to the sport."

Although Cross Country is over, Catrina stays in shape by running long distances every day and participating in soccer and racquetball.

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The long hard hours of practice in the summer and after school paid off for the Fletcher Fighting Senator football team. It was the first time in the school's history, since 1936, that the football team has ever won ten straight games in a row. They walked away with the Gateway Conference award making them the East Champions. They placed first in the District IV AAAA and also placed first in the Region II AAAA. Having the top defensive and offensive team in the conference, Fletcher ended its season with a 10-2 winning record.

1. Gaining yardage against Terry Parker, Sylvester Little runs for the goal line. 2. Captains Bill Porter and Grayson Harmon wait for the toss of the coin before the Pensacola Pine Forrest game. 3. The offensive line shows their excitement after scoring a touchdown during their first game of the 1979 season with Orange Park. 4. Outstanding Player, Fabio Fasanelli. 5. Although unable to play due to injury, John Della Porta and Mike Kendall watch the Englewood game with anticipation. 6. Team members congratulate one another after winning a close, rough game against St. Augustine. 7. Outstanding Player, Grant Denny.

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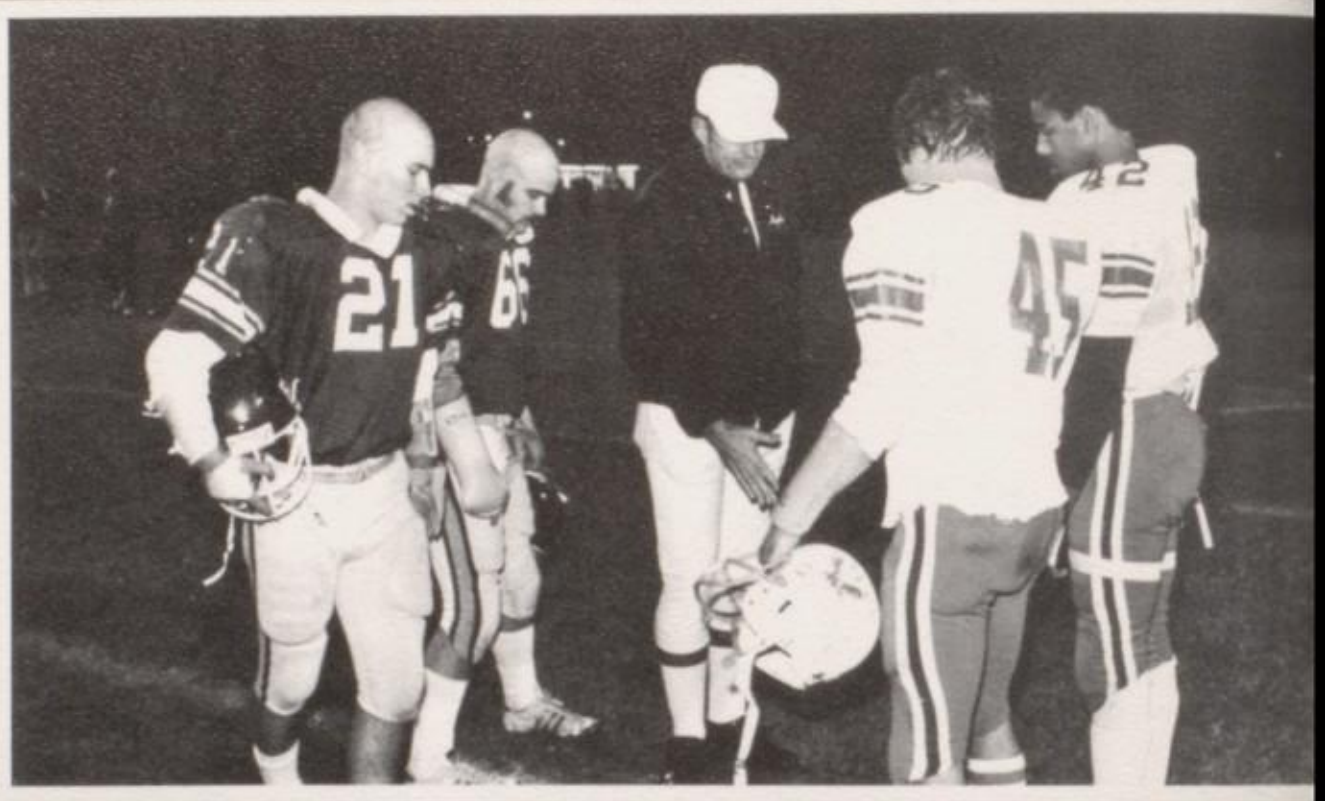

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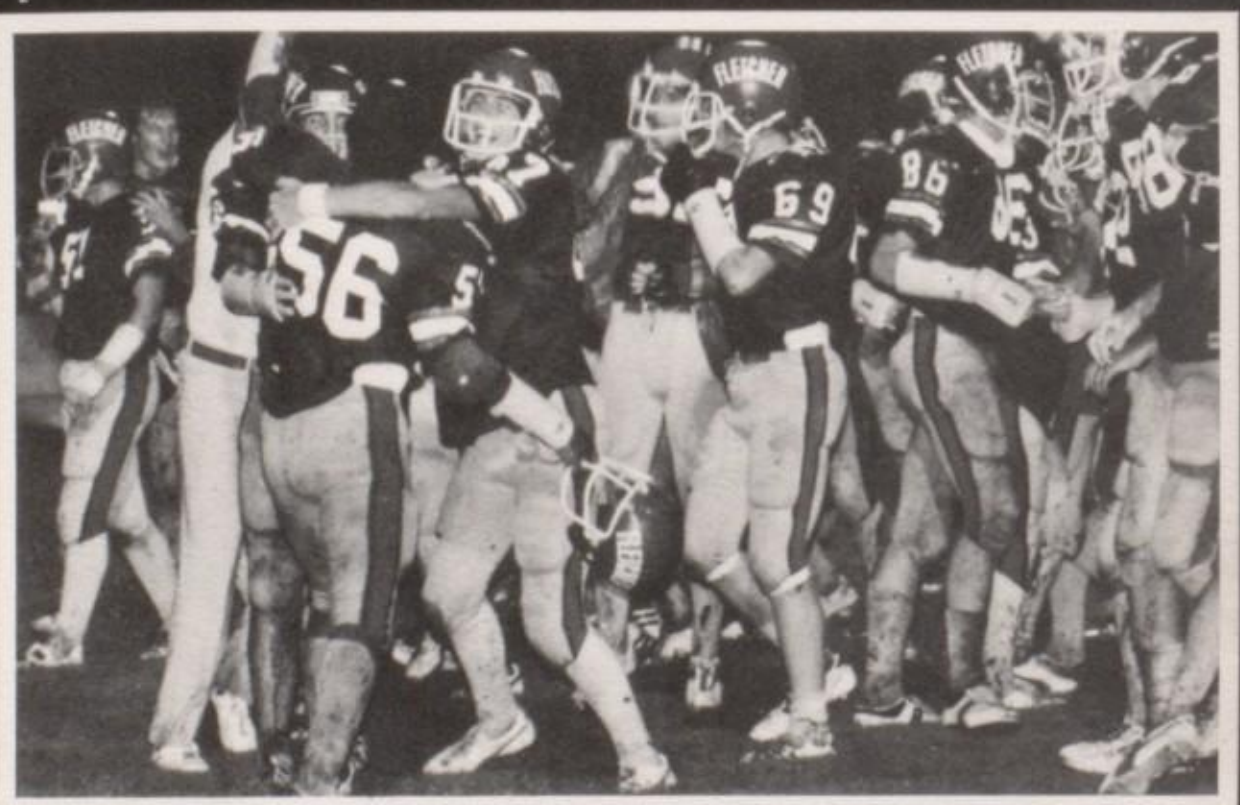
Grant Louis Denny was born in Gainesville, Florida. His interest in football began during his Pop Warner years. Although he was cut from Pop Warner in the 5th grade, he kept up his enthusiasm for the game throughout his junior and senior years.

When asked what made him interested in trying football, Grant answered, "I guess it was because of the peer pressure I received but I was already thinking about trying out for the football team. I think football is the finest sport ever invented."

In the 9th grade, Grant played the position of defensive tackle, center, punter, and kicker. He also played defensive tackle while in senior high.

Grant won numerous awards for his excellent playing. He received All Area, All County, All City, All Conference, and Best Defensive Lineman. Grant commented, "I think Fletcher has the best coaching staff in the city and I'd like to thank them for teaching me everything I know about football. I also would like to thank the seniors for encouraging me to be a part of the team."



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Their great record was attributed to the senior leadership, an emotionally strong team and their great speed and strength. Coach Harrell remarked, "This was one of the most rewarding years that we have ever had as coaches. The members of the team seem to have a togetherness that leads to a successful team. I think in years to come, you will see most of these young men successful in whatever they attempt." "The challenges passed before the '79 Fighting Senators were unyielding," Grayson Harmon added. "They were handled with the utmost pride and dignity, making this year's team one of the best ever seen by any Fletcher fan."

For some, it was their first time participating in the game. When asked what he thought about the sport, Darlton Sabbs replied, "Football was a different experience for me. It was my first year and I really enjoyed the spirit of the sport. My fellow players Jeff Nicol, Fabio Fasanelli, David Crawford, and others taught me a lot and made it very exciting for me. It was great to be a part of the team, especially since its outstanding season."

Fletcher vs.	Orange Park	17-20
Fletcher vs.	Lake City	20- 7
Fletcher vs.	Paxon	32- 0
Fletcher vs.	St. Augustine	13-12
Fletcher vs.	Englewood	17- 0
Fletcher vs.	Wolfson	14- 0
Fletcher vs.	Sandalwood	22-12
Fletcher vs.	Ribault	14- 6
Fletcher vs.	Forrest	12- 0
Fletcher vs.	Terry Parker	22- 8
Fletcher vs.	Raines	16- 7
Fletcher vs.	Pine Forrest	0-29

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Fabio Murillo Fasanelli was born in Santos, Brazil. He moved to the United States five years ago. He lived in West Virginia for two years and moved to Florida in 1977.

Fabio first became interested in football when he came to the U.S. He saw a football practice one day and decided to "try a new experience." While in junior high, he played offensive guard. In senior high, his position was offensive guard and kicker. His superb playing was obvious from the many awards he received, which were All Area, All City, All County, All Conference, and Best Offensive Lineman.

"The person who was primarily responsible for my achievements was Coach George Paugh," Fabio remarked. "He helped me a lot and kept on getting after me when I missed an assignment. He was the best coach I've ever had." Fabio added, "The 79-80 team was the best team Fletcher has ever had, winning ten games straight and winning the Region. I'd like to thank my teammates who made our team great. We had great pride and determination and most important of all, we had unity."

At the end of the 1979 Fletcher football season, the following awards were given to these outstanding athletes: the offensive awards went to Jeff Johnson, M.V.P., Bill Porter, co-captain, Fabio Fasanelli, Best Lineman, David Crawford, Best Receiver, Mike Jones, Best Back, and George Burns, Unsung Hero.

The defensive awards went to Daryl Young, M.V.P. and Best Linebacker, Grayson Harmon, co-captain, Grant Denny, Best Lineman, Jeff Nicol, Best Back, Jack Mincey, Unsung Hero. These awards were well deserved.

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The football team's outstanding playing this past season was mainly due to the coaching staff. These men worked equally as hard as the players, and they helped the team reach their goal.

The head coach for the Fletcher Fighting Senators was Mike McCann. On defense, the coaching staff was: Allen Harrell (backs), Joe Reynolds (linebackers), and Milton Cooper (linemen). The offensive coaches were: George Paugh (line), and Emory Coppedge (backs).

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William Jeffery Nicol was born in Oakland, California. He lived in Hawaii until four years ago when he moved to Florida.

Starting off with Pop Warner football, Jeff became captain of his team. His main goal was to be an athlete like his father. From there, he went to junior high where his position was that of receiver. Senior high school proved most rewarding. While on the squad, Jeff played the position of free safety. His hard work and dedication was greatly recognized by the awards he received which were All Area, All City, All County, All Conference, and Best Defensive Back. He also signed to the University of Tennessee.

"I owe a lot of recognition to Coach McCann and the 79-80 football squad," Jeff commented. "It was like one big happy family. I would also like to say that Coach Harrell is the greatest coach I have ever played under because of his past experience and the love for his players and the game. Most important of all, I have to thank my Mom and Dad for giving me the opportunity to further my athletic abilities."

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"The 1979 Fletcher football Senators were a remarkable group of young men and I can attribute their great record to their willingness to respond to adversity and their dedication to be the best," Coach McCann remarked. "Many teams begin the year trying to be #1 but few accomplish that goal. It was not surprising to me that this team won ten games in a row, a conference, district, and region championship, because there was talent, dedication, and the intangible ingredient of togetherness that characterizes great teams. The senior leadership was outstanding, and the assistant coaches performed well above the call of duty not only in teaching the players how to play, but also how to win with class and dinity."

1. During the Homecoming game against Terry Parker, Todd Bleak cheers with enthusiasm as the clock ticks off its last seconds of the game. 2. After receiving a kickoff, David Crawford finds running room through Sandalwood's defense. 3. Fletcher's "Big Poison" defense huddles to prepare against Forrest's next set of downs. 4. Coach McCann's enthusiasm shows another touchdown for Fletcher. 5. Outstanding Player, Darryl Young. 6. Jeff Johnson prepares to enter the game after Fletcher's defense stops St. Augustine. 7. George Burns shows clearly that Fletcher's offense has scored again. 8. FRONT ROW: Matt Ford, David Zona, Mike Pryor, Dominick Mckenzie, Bill Porter, Steve Hirst, Jack Needham, Mike Kuhner, George Burns, Jeff Johnson, Ken Bush, Paul Santiago. SECOND ROW: Doug Burling, Chuck Moss, Darryl Young, Daryl Johnson, Todd Bleak, Bobby Boeneke, Jerry Agne, Mike Jones, Jack Mincey, Eric Thomas, Kevin Kelly. THIRD ROW: Coach McCann, Coach Harrell, Dean Miller, Jerry Harty, Jay Cosmato, Billy Griffin, Frank Moorefield, Jim Stepp, Lehman Huff, David Crawford, Fabio Fasanelli, Grayson Harmon, Larry Sampson, Damien Featheringill, Wayne Carlisle, Matt Long, Coach Lucas, Coach Paugh. FOURTH ROW: Coach Reynolds, Doug Othmer, Bill Weathersbee, Tim Beck, Jeff Nicol, Jack Perkins, Norman Myer, Gary Fuchs, Terry Pike, Darlton (T.C.) Sabbs, John Della Porta, Grant Denny, Andy Altee, Terio Welch, Phil Hathaway, Tom Burdette, Coach Cooper. 9. Outstanding Player, Jeff Nicol.

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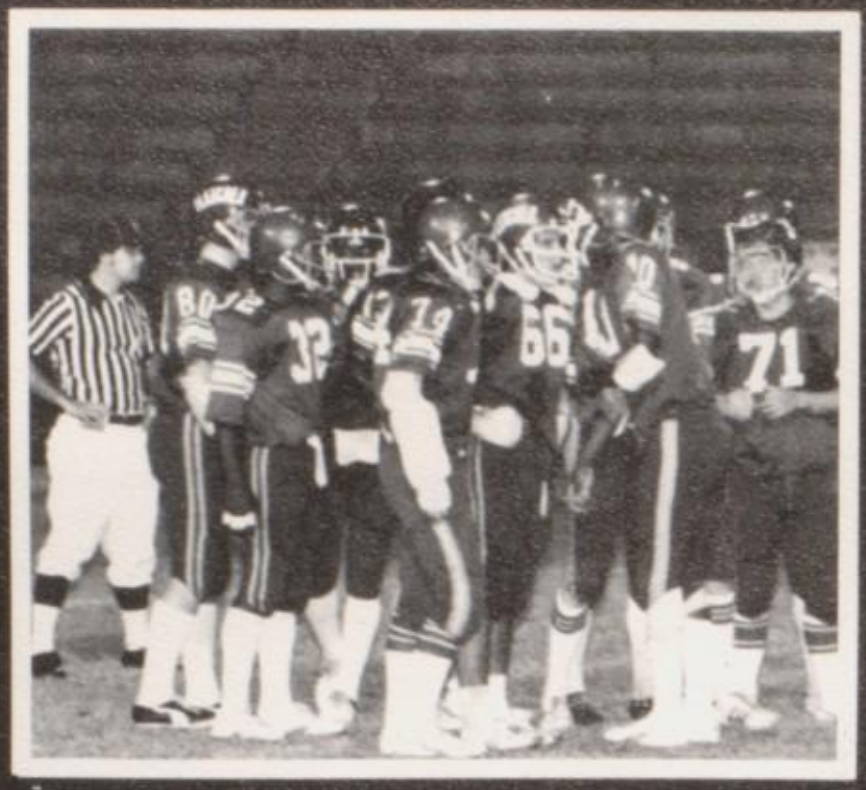
Daryl Tyrone Young was born in Aransas Pass, Texas. "I guess I always wanted to be active in sports but peer pressure is what really got me started," commented Daryl.

Most of his sports interest started in the 9th grade, when he received a letter in football and was voted Best Overall in track and field. Daryl was Most Improved wrestler in the 10th grade. In the 11th and 12th grades, he became Most Valuable wrestler. While being a wrestler, the team won All Conference and 2nd in District. He also received a letter in track 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. He was second team nose guard on the football team in the 10th grade, and second team All City in the 11th grade. His senior year proved to be the best for him in football. His awards included All Area, All City, All Conference, All County, Most Valuable Player on defense, Best Linebacker, and he was elected to be on the Super 24 Team. Daryl sums up his feelings for the team by saying, "The team is a great bunch of healthy men. WE ARE THE BEST!"



Fletcher's J.V. Football team ended in a losing season of 2-4. David Tucker explained this by saying, "We should have gone to county championship. We should have won all of our games except the first one where we took a butt-whippin'. Our weak spots were our cornerbacks and safeties. We were a great team with great talent but we blew it!"

The J.V. had a good offense and defense but when one was doing well the other was doing poorly. The offense soared with its running backs and receivers complimented by the quarterback.

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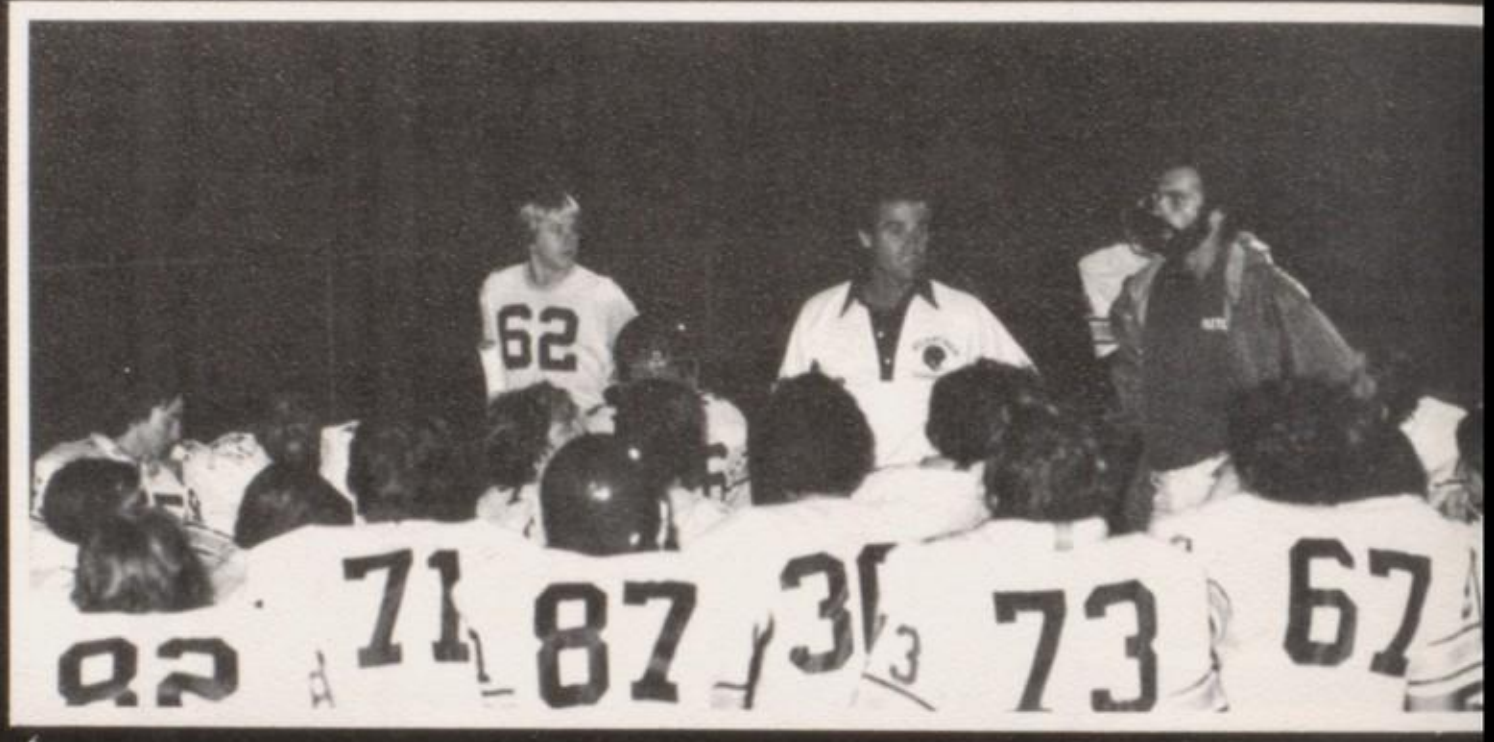

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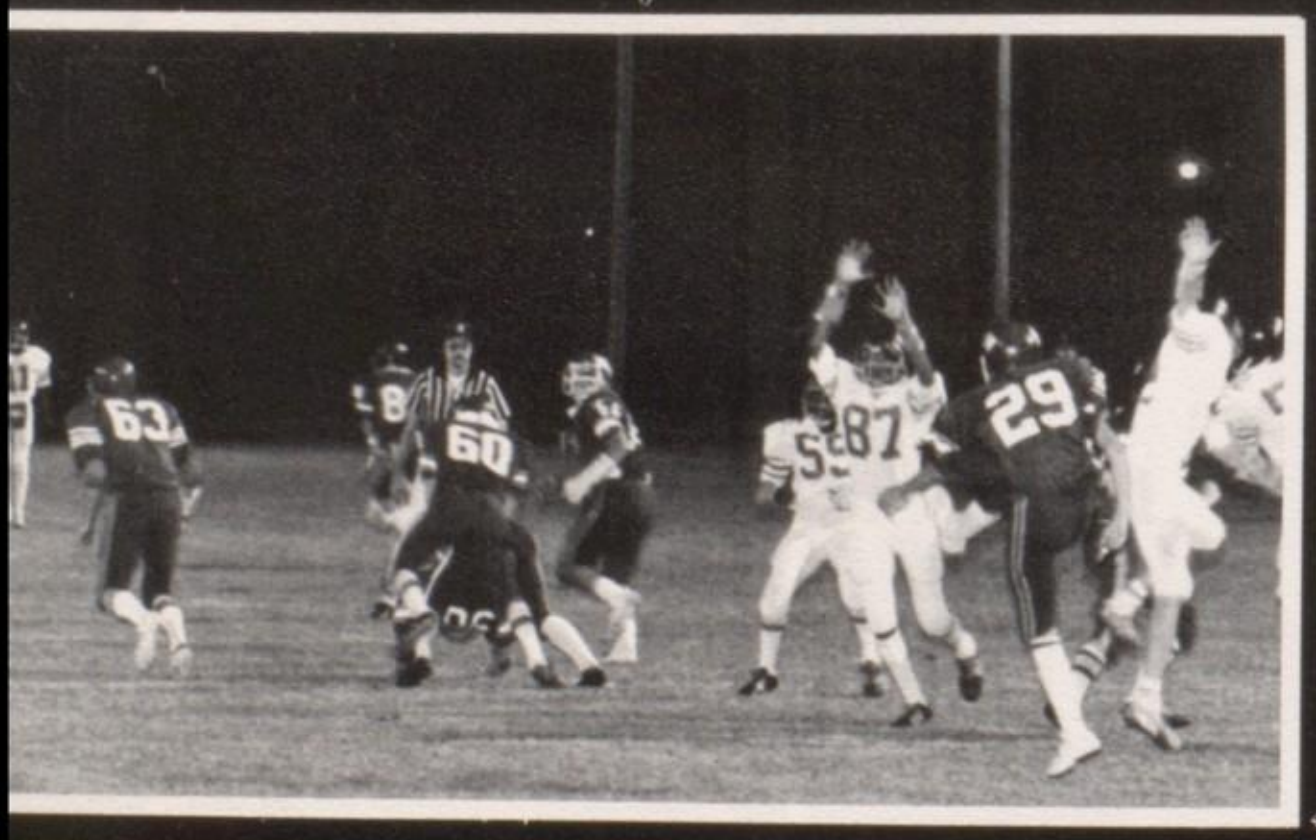

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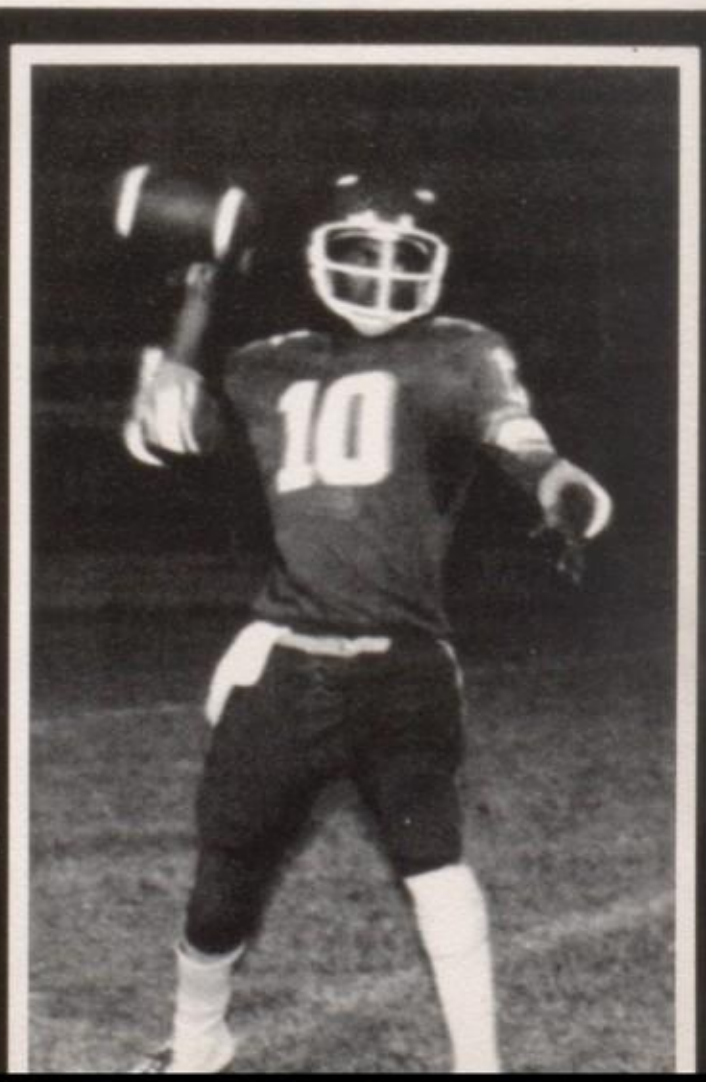

These were headed by coaches, Reynolds, Andrew, and LaCount. The highlights of the defense were its linebackers and ends. These were under the coaching of Gilbert and Forbes.

One highlight game was when Fletcher was predicted to lose the Wolfson game but came through with individual efforts. The first score was a fake sweep throw back to the quarterback where Nathaniel Waters took it in. Then a 70-yard kick-off return was taken in by David Castle. Ed Gore scored next with a 60-yard touchdown run. Another great game was at Lake City when the Tigers edged by the Senators scoring with a 50-yard pass in the last 27 seconds.

The following 11 players were moved up to join the varsity squad: Thomas Bigelow–running back, David Castle–linebacker, Ed Gore–runningback, Phil Hathaway–receiver, Daniel Hunter–cornerback, Ben McMillian–tight end, Bob Pierce–defensive end, Keith Powell–runningback, David Tucker–defensive tackle, Nathaniel Waters–quarterback, David Zona–offensive guard.

Mike Lore summed up the season by saying, "We had good talent but we couldn't really play together very well."

Fletcher vs. Ribult	6-32
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	38-32
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	22-12
Fletcher vs. Sanddwood	12-14
Fletcher vs. Lake City	0- 8
Fletcher vs. Forrest	6- 7

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The outstanding player chosen by the coaches was #60, DAVID CASTLE. David normally plays left linebacker but in the season he was also called to play offensive guard. He played on all the special teams. Although David is a small player of 5'6, 130 lbs, he is credited with putting out four players of opposing teams. When asked for a reply David stated, "We had a lot of good players on the team and I was really surprised that I was chosen as outstanding player." David was one of the players moved up to varsity and he looked forward to playing with the Senators next fall.

1. Coach Billy Reynolds and linebacker David Castle discuss defensive strategy for the next play. 2. Runningback Ed Gore congratulates a Forrest player after a hard fought game. 3. Runningback Scotty Thomas sweeps around the left end in the Sandalwood game. 4. Throwing a screen pass, Nathaniel Waters looks for a receiver down field. 5. As Fletcher lines up, Danny Dansereau punts the ball away. 6. During halftime coaches discuss the strategy and weaknesses with the team. 7. Calling the offensive signals, the quarterback gives the play in the huddle.

Coach Harrell's boys golf team is very young. There is only one starter returning from last year, that is Keith Mathews. The other starters are Juniors Brad Howick, Keith Gibson, and Mike Gill. Possible sophomore starters are Steve Horner and John Barbarito. All of these young golfers qualified with good scores. This group including Keith Mathews will return next year.

Although this team is young, Coach Harrell feels that they are good. "We'll go first or second in conference and district."

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Tee off time is at 2 o'clock at Jacksonville Beach Municipal Golf Club. The team practices an average of four to five hours a day.

Senior Kevin Fornes sums up his feelings about the team, "I enjoy the game very much but wish I could turn out the scores comparable to young people my age. As the only senior competing this year I was embarrassed when I missed the cut but that is the way the ball bounces."

Back row left to right: Kevin Fornes, Keith Matthews, Brad Howick, Steve Horner, and Mike Gill. Kneeling from left to right: Coach Alan Harrell, Barry Bostick, Keith Gibson, John Barbarito, Makey Weeks. 2. Mike Gill swings through on his tee off. 3. Sinking another put is sophomore Steve Horner. 4. Senior golfer Kevin Fornes concentrates on his putt. 5. Warming up his stroke is Keith Gibson.

Fletcher vs. Englewood	165-173
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	167-164
Fletcher vs. Englewood	158-172
Fletcher vs. Parker	166-158
Fletcher vs. Columbia	166-158
Fletcher vs. Bolles	167-174
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	156-182
Fletcher vs. Forrest	156-152
Fletcher vs. Columbia	165-147

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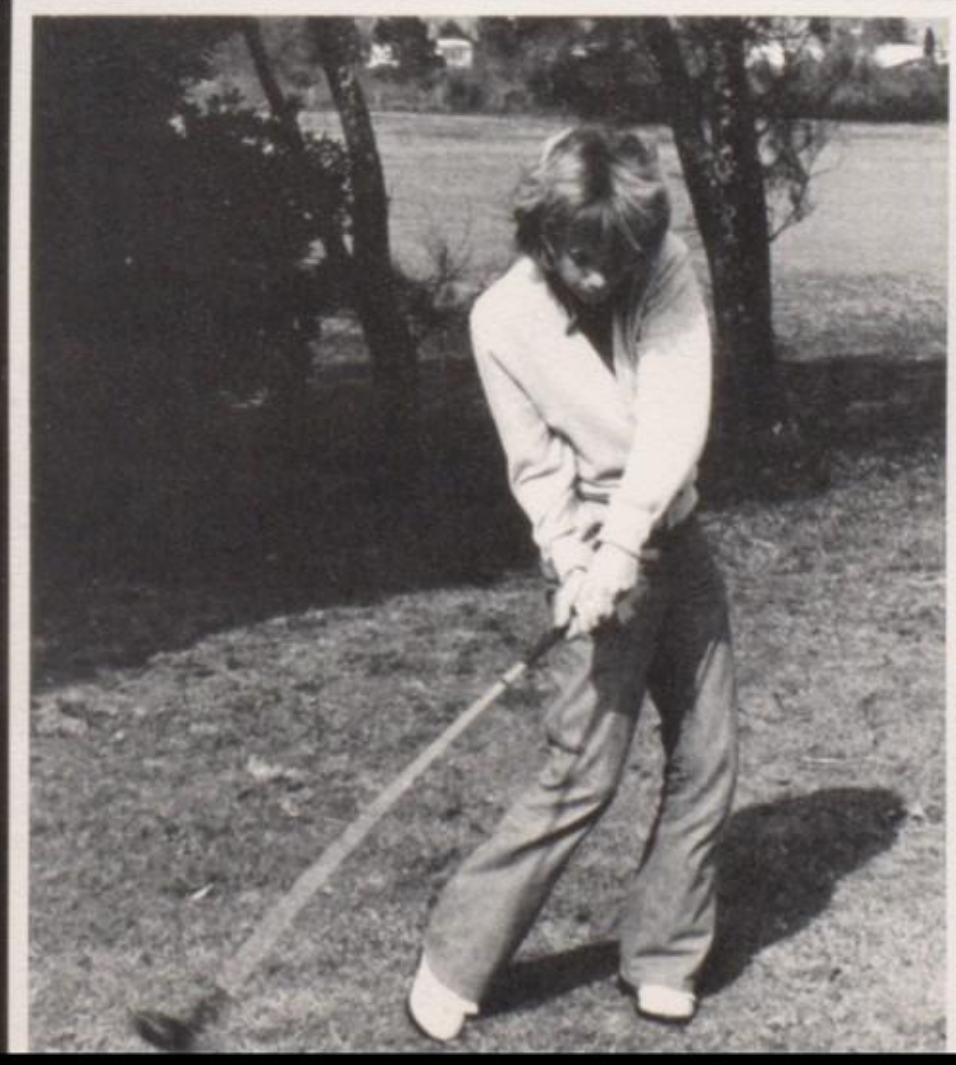

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The outstanding boys golfer is Keith Mathews, being the only returning letterman and he will be returning again next year.

Keith started four years ago with the help of his parents. For two years he was coached by Bob Usher at Sawgrass. "I think he was one of the biggest helps that I've had." Keith now practices seven to eight hours on weekends and after school for four hours or until it gets dark.

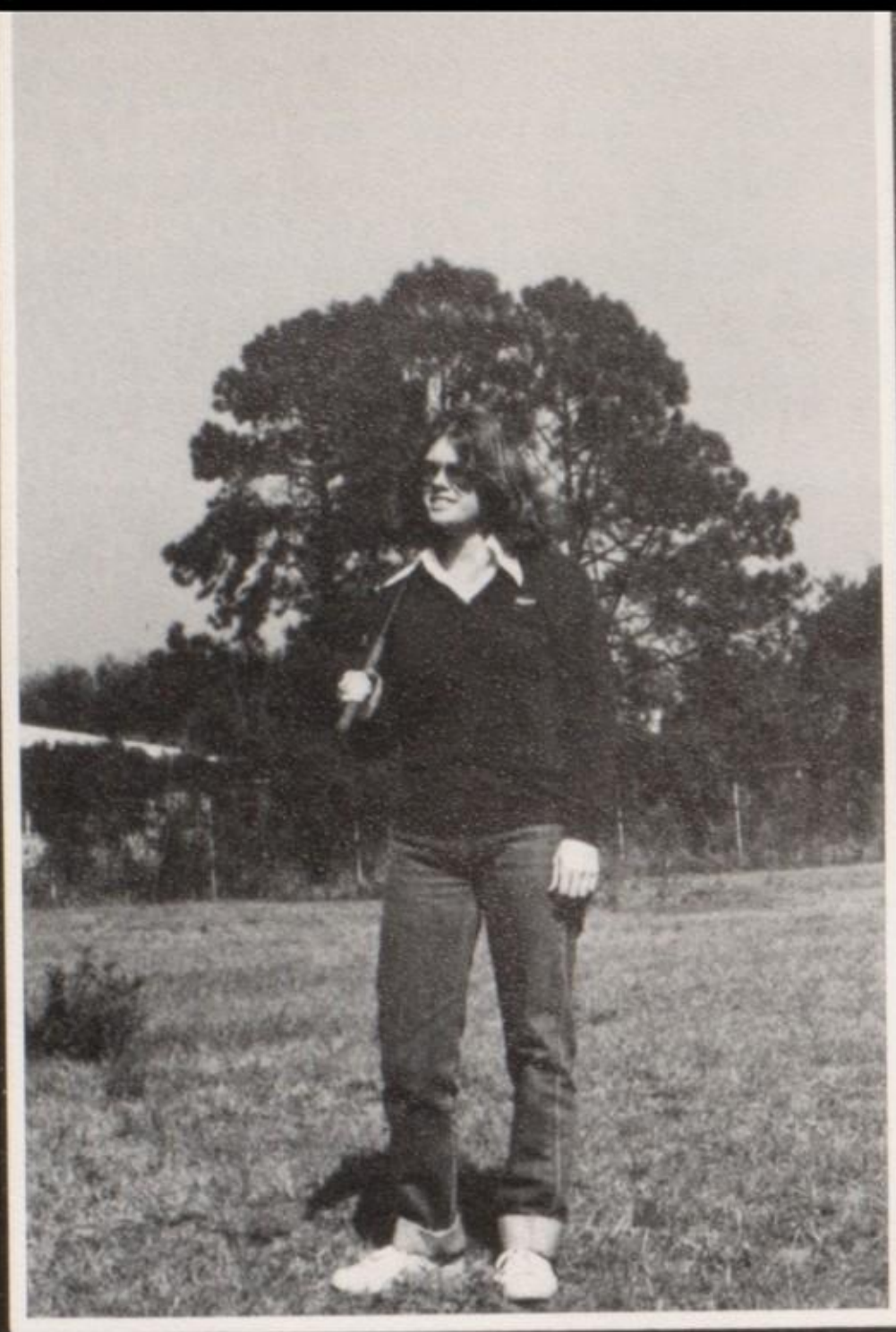
Keith was all-conference last year and he was an alternate USGA Junior Qualifier. He feels that that was one of his greatest achievements, so far. In the future he hopes to win a scholarship for college and to someday turn pro.

This outstanding junior states, "Golf has taught me a lot of self discipline. You need dedication to stick with it. You never know when it'll pay off."

GET-TING INTO

Golf is one of the most popular and relaxing of all outdoor sports. In fact, it's the most popular sport in the United States. It's one of the few sports where men and women are equal and our girls' golf team has shown that to all of us, being state champions for two years in a row.

Golf is a game of concentration and skill. It is not a very easy sport. "Starting over again with only two returning team members from last year, we hope we will have the same kind of year as in the past," said Mrs. O'Keefe (coach). Only two



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teams are organized in this district because it is so hard to find girls that have both the time and the determination to stay and play.

When spring afternoons of practice turned in low scores, our hopes of tournaments stayed high. "We are a strong and confident team" said Mrs. O'Keefe. "We practice every day at Jax. Beach golf course. The season starts in January and runs though the middle of May. "We play to win although in a very lady-like way. We don't like to lose."

1. Daphne Gross watches after a super swing. 2. Showing concern for her game Barbara MacCauley improves her game. 3. Rosemary Sterns shows her skill in teeing-off. 4. Barbara MacCauley and Lori Shanks practice chipping. 5. The girls' golf team: Mrs. O'Keefe (coach), Mary Hess, Rosemary Sterns, Lori Shanks, Barbara MacCauley, Carrie Simpson, Daphne Gross. 6. Mary Hess pauses for a rest before going on the green.

Fletcher vs. Forrest
Fletcher vs. White
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker
Fletcher vs. Orange Park
No Scores Available

THE SWING OF THINGS

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The outstanding player for girls' golf is Carrie Simpson. Carrie is a second year veteran of the team.

Carrie started playing two years ago. "I thought it would be fun," she said. She has hope for a scholarship and possible pro.

"Carrie has the determination and loyalty to be a very interesting player," said Mrs. O'Keefe. Carrie was a great help to the team in winning the district championship and is the front runner for this year.

"The team's like a big family. When we win a game it's a total effort and everybody works hard to make the team the best it can possibly be," stated Eric Stone when asked about Soccer.

The team got an early start this year when thirteen members went to World Cup Soccer Camp in Carlton, Georgia. Practices started in November and with the superb coaching skills of Billy Reynolds and Dane Gilbert the team had a successful season.

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1. Spencer Gregg shows his skill in attempting a goal. 2. 1st Row: Greg Sutton, Trent Taylor, Lamar Witicer, Tony Hall, Kurt Weiman, Jeff Wansor, Keith Beisly, Ed Putback, Jarrett Stuki, David Rakestraw, Gary Stuki. 2nd Row: Roger Harold, Juan Garland, Mark Crumrine, Dan Christovich, David Adams, Kate Johnson, Spencer Gregg, Noreen Johnston, Chris Tasker, Robbie O'Steen, Rich Pope. 3rd Row: Chuck Moss, John Suddarth, Edwin Kohn, Andy Benson, Richard Monrow, John Heimke, Fabio Benson, Richard Monrow, John Heimke, Fabio Fasenelli, John Anthony, Eric Stone, Johan Sarvik, Scott Weston, J.R. Hodges. 3. Scott Green walks off the field during halftime during the Ed White game. 4. Tim McGuire, Spencer Gregg, Johan Sarvik, and Andy Benson congratulate each other after a goal. 5. Dan Christovich skillfully passes the ball in the game against Raines.

Fletcher	vs. Raines	4-0
Fletcher	vs. Orange Park	3-0
Fletcher	vs. Ed White	4-2
Fletcher	vs. Jackson	3-0
Fletcher	vs. Episcopal	0-2
Fletcher	vs. Englewood	6-0
Fletcher	vs. Ribault	3-0
Fletcher	vs. Bolles	1-2
Fletcher	vs. Englewood	CANCELED
Fletcher	vs. Forrest	0-1

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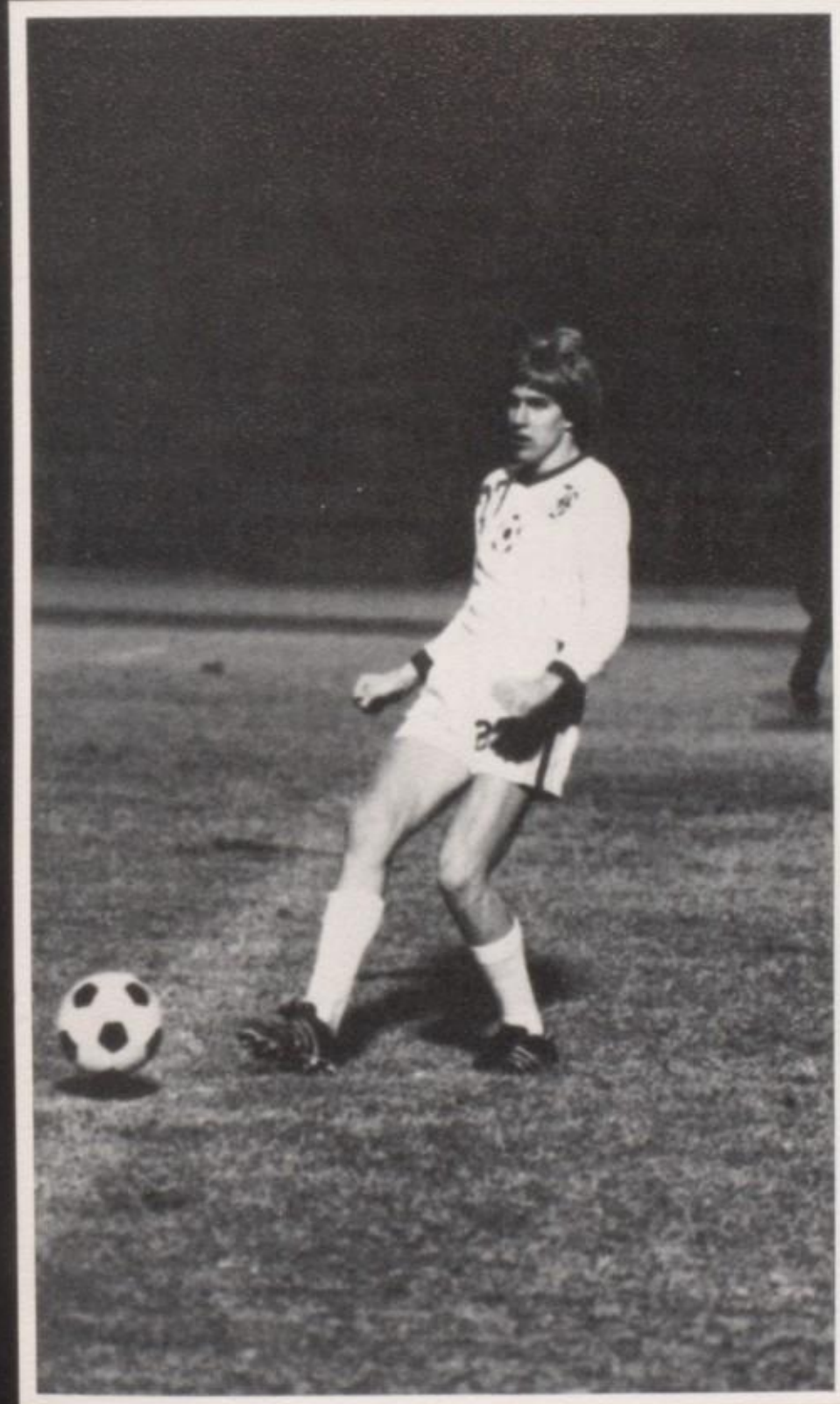

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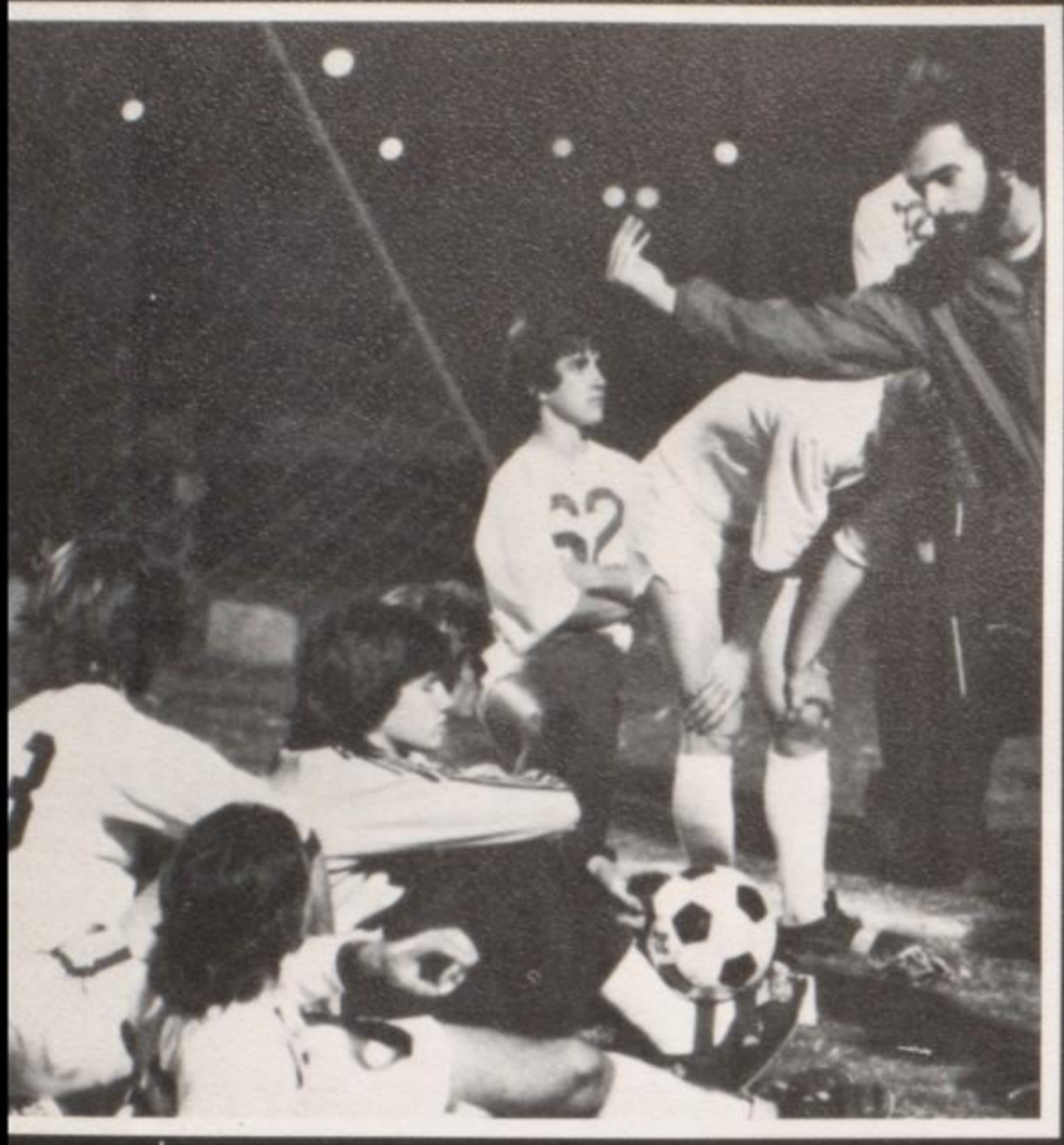
"My goal in soccer, like everyone else's, is to make it to the pro's," responded Eric when asked about his intentions in soccer.

Eric started playing six years ago when soccer was just starting to get big in the United States. Although the training was tough, he stuck with it. Hopefully Eric will receive a soccer scholarship and will continue to excell in the sport.

When asked how he felt about the team he replied, "Everybody works together; that's what makes the team seem like a big family."



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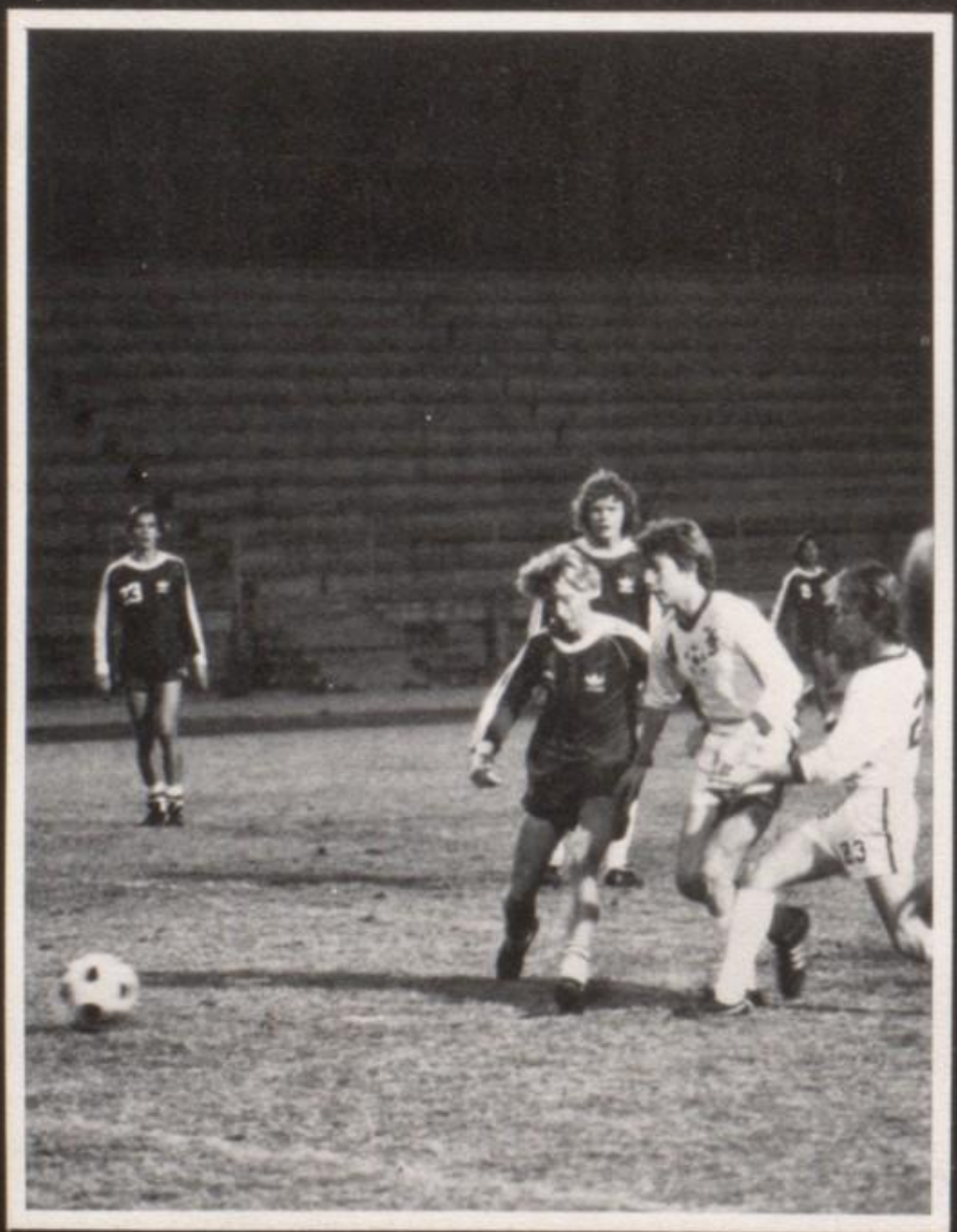
Soccer has only been in existence for five years at Fletcher and just became a conference sport two years ago. In the past five years the popularity of soccer has increased immensely. Spectators who were a meager few have now become a fairly well-sized group.

One of the highlights of the season was the indoor Soccer-A-Thon.



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It consisted of playing for twelve hours in the school gym and using a large tennis-like ball. The team raised over $1800.

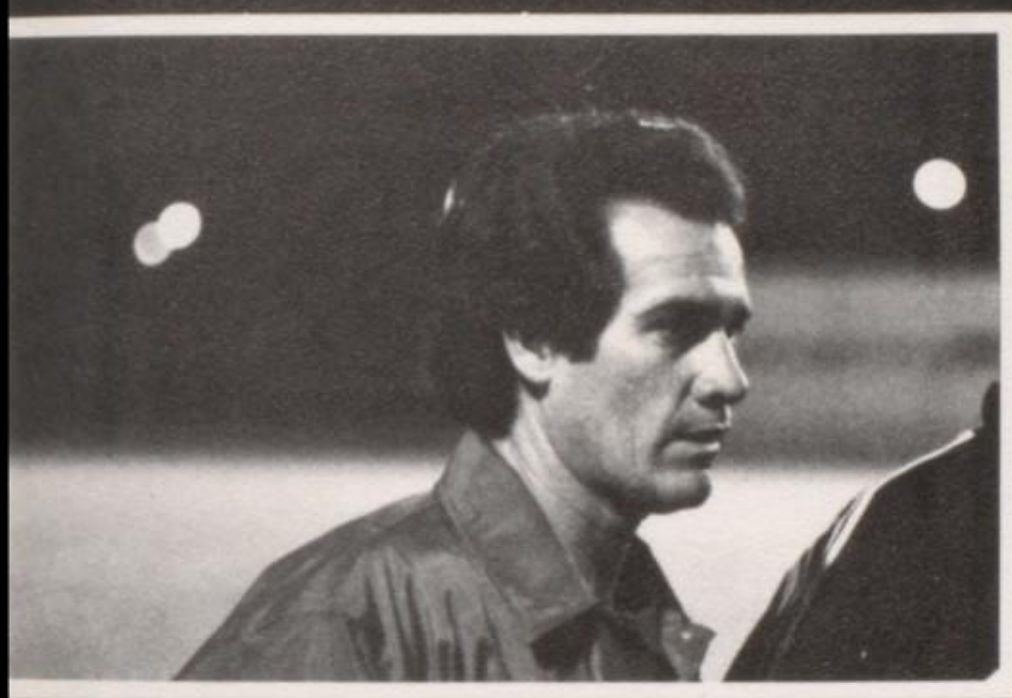
When Coach Reynolds was asked about his feelings toward the team, he replied, "All the members of the team are very skilled and a joy to work with."

1. Coach Dane Gilbert instructs the team during half-time. 2. Tim McGuire, Mark Crumrine, and Eddie Dickenson race for the ball at the Ed White game. 3. Eddie Dickenson prepares to trap the ball in a game. 4. Ben Bazon and Eric Stone listen to instructions before the Wolfson game. 5. Coach Billy Reynolds looks on during the Forrest game.

Fletcher	vs. Sandalwood	4-0
Fletcher	vs. Wolfson	4-1
Fletcher	vs. Parker	3-0
Fletcher	vs. Bishop Kenny	2-2
Fletcher	vs. Forrest	2-1
Fletcher	vs. Sandalwood	3-0
Fletcher	vs. Wolfson	1-2
Fletcher	vs. Parker	2-1
District Playoffs		2nd Place

Conference Champs

THE GENTLE MAN'S SPORT



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Edwin Kohn has been playing soccer for the past six years. When asked how he got interested in soccer he responded, "I was too small for football and soccer was very big in Northern Virginia."

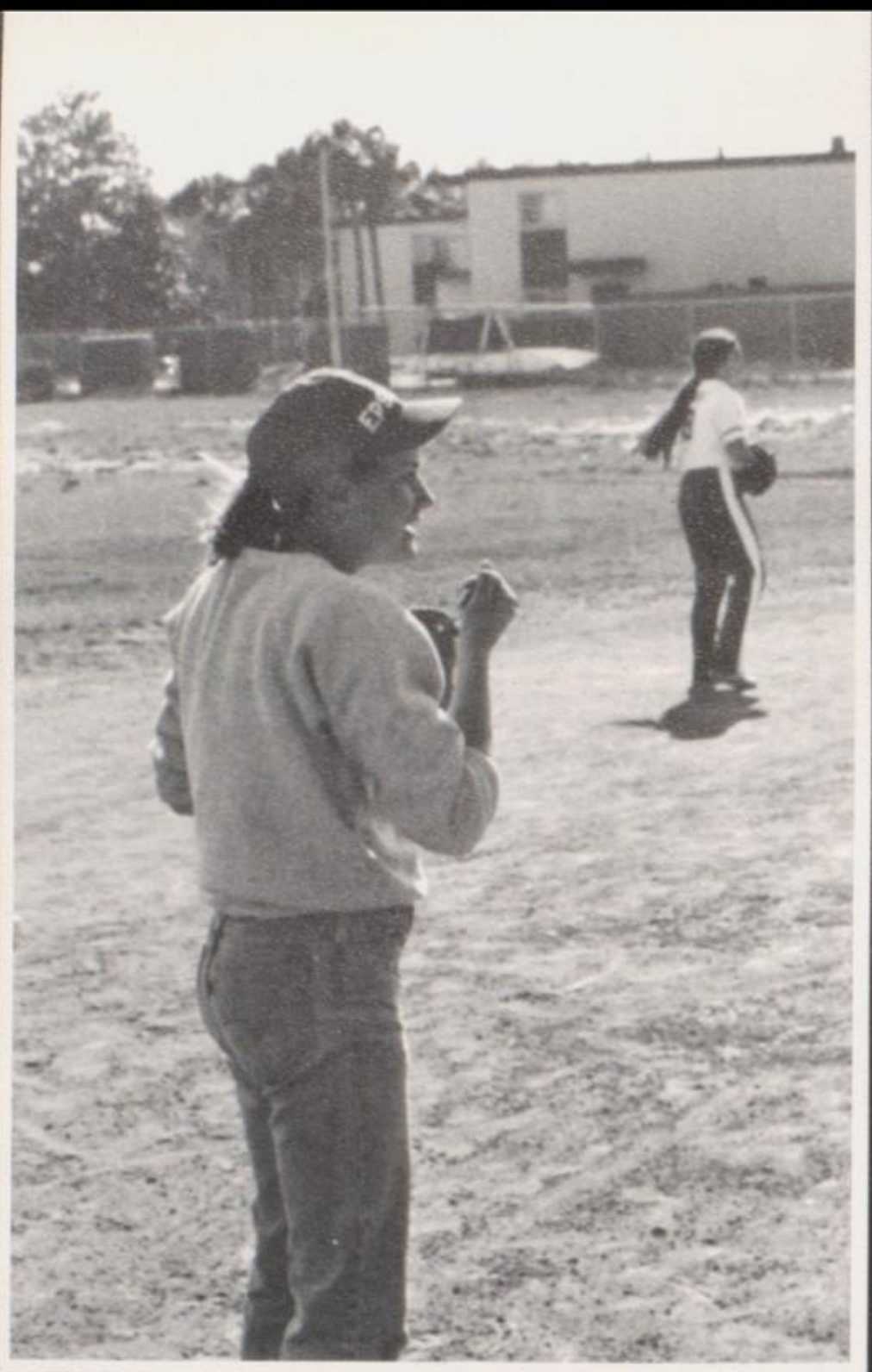
Edwin has received many awards including Best Offensive Player of the varsity team for the 78-79 school year. He also received the honor of being chosen for the All Conference team last year.

When asked about the team he responded, "We have a lot of depth and experience; we all work together as a team and all the players are terrific."

GREAT SPEED

The Fletcher girls' softball team's workouts started way before their season began. Summer teams were held for the girls before school started. Fletcher's team was made up of eleven girls consisting of mostly juniors and seniors. The team ended the Southern Senior League with an 11-3 winning record.

This year's team is definitely a competitive one. There are nine girls returning from last year's team and nine new players. Miss Kesler remarked, "The girls are ready to play against anybody. The experience during the summer has helped us a great deal. They are very optimistic."



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"The team shows good balance," Miss Kesler added. "We show great speed and aggressiveness. Also, we are strong on hitting and our defense is extremely good."

Something new in softball competition is the importance of the games played. Games played outside the conference will count just as much as those played inside the conference. All games played will be just as imporant to get into District. Miss Kesler commented, "There will be more games that count out but we'll just have to make sure we have one more run than the other team."

1. Sandy Spring watches as the batter is thrown out at first base. 2. Lynn Powell positions herself in case the ball should come her way. 3. Two outfielders await the pitch from Coach Kesler. 4. Barbara Canal awaits the pitch so she can slam a homerun. 5. Terri Bowman fields the ball for another out during softball practice as Denise Durbin looks on. 6. FIRST ROW: Patty Wasloski, Terri Bowman, Jennifer Wetzel, Sandy Spring, Denise Durbin, Marisa Martin, Debbie Hughes, Suzie Mickler. SECOND ROW: Robert Zapata, Darcy Hankel, Therese Winters, Cindy Dawson, Diane Ousley, Robin Mickler, Greta Bahn, Dana Walker, Barbara Canal, Lynn Powell, not pictured: Ginny Alexander.

Fletcher vs. Fernandina Beach	
Fletcher vs. Englewood	1-7
Fletcher vs. Raines	16-7
Fletcher vs. Lake City	12-6
Fletcher vs. Forrest	
Fletcher vs. Ribault	3-2
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	
Fletcher vs. Jackson	
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	
Fletcher vs. Bishop Kenny	
Fletcher vs. Ed White	
Fletcher vs. Lake City	
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Fletcher vs. Wolfson	
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	
Fletcher vs. Englewood	
Other Scores Unavailable	

LEADS TO ONE MORE RUN

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Barbara Canal was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and has lived and traveled along the east coast. She lived in Florida for the past five years and since fourth grade has been involved in several sports which are volleyball, basketball, and softball. "I feel that sports has helped me to mature by enabling me to get along with a variety of people in many situations. Athletics has helped me to set my priorities, schedule my time wisely, and develop self-confidence, determination, and responsibility. I try to put as much as I can physically and mentally into softball and, as a captain, try to set a good example for the other players."

Barbara has been accepted at the University of Florida and plans to major in pre-med. "I will always be involved in athletics somehow, no matter where my life takes me and because being physically active, experiencing the thrill of competition and victory, and the friendships made are very important factors in my life."

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"STROKERS

Being on the swim team takes a lot of dedication and will to do your best. It is a lot of strain and hard practice but in the end the scores begin to show the effort put in.

The swim team has been busy working hard this year to make their best year. Early in the morning and after school the team has had work-outs to build their bodies and preparing for the big swim meets. The team worked very hard to meet their main goal. Their main goal for

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this year was to win the *Gateway District and County Championships.* They hope to place higher at State than last year and win some major dual meets. Ken Calta states, "We lost a lot of good seniors last year but I think we have a better team this year. I am sure we will meet our goal."

Daryll Mead, diver of the swim team, takes a nice dive. 2. David Bowers, Jerry Vandewier, Scott MacIntyre, and Scott Sadler. 3. Swimmers of the team are: Front row; Daryll Mead, Scott MacIntyre, David Bowers, Bruce George. Back row; Scott Sadler, Andy Martin, Robert Straton, Sandy Clemans, Ken Calta, Jerry Vanderwier. 4. Scott Sadler and Jerry Vanderwier rest in between intervals. 5. Perfecting his backstroke is Scott Sadler. 6. Ken Calta is proud of being named outstanding swimmer.

Fletcher vs. Ed. White	116-50
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	120-35
Fletcher vs. Forrest	112-38

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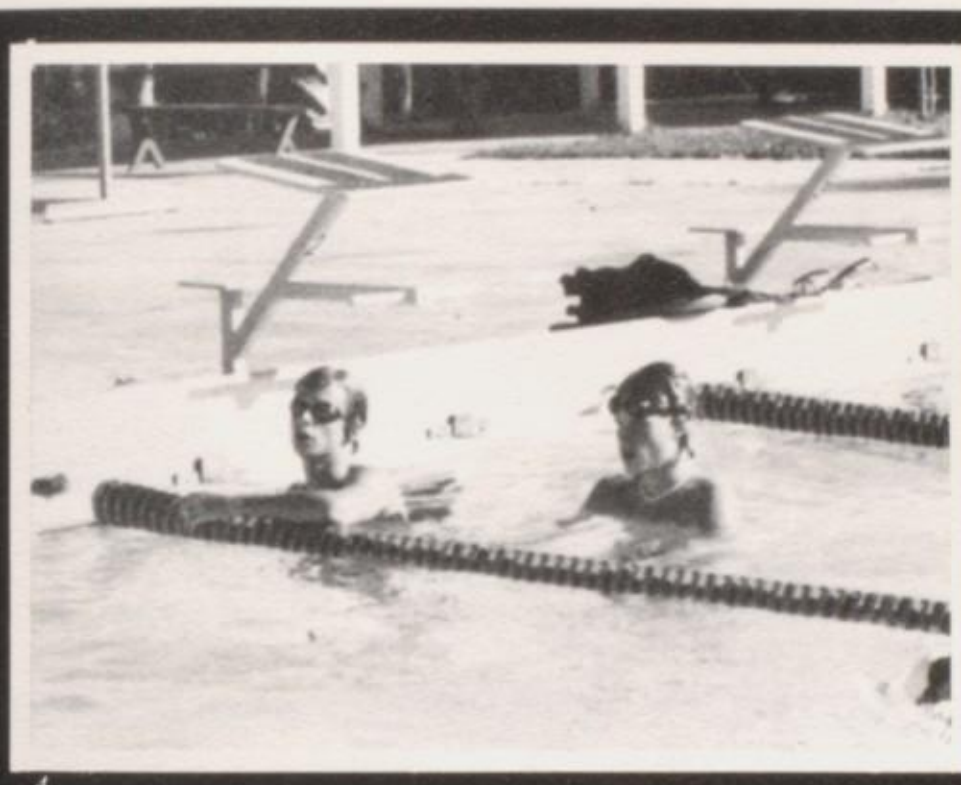

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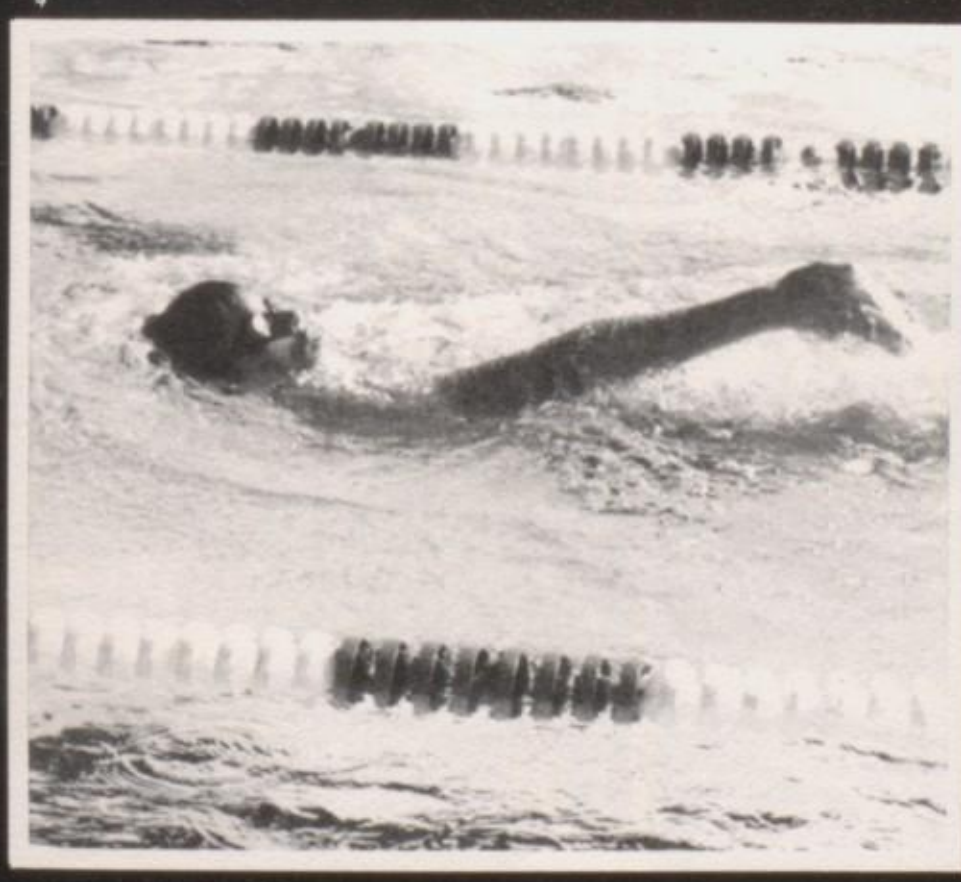

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Ken Calta, our outstanding swimmer, started swimming competitively in his sophomore year. He was awarded Super Sophomore. In his junior year Ken was awarded for the most improved swimmer. This year, his senior year, Ken is the captain of the swim team. Ken stated, "I dedicate most of my time to swimming. There isn't anything I would rather do. I am proud to be on our swim team. It is pretty hard but you have to work for things you want. My goal is to place highly at State and leave a few school records behind here at Fletcher."

INSTANT

Bzzzz—5:00. That is when the team must get up every Monday, Tuesday and Friday to make 5:30 to 7:00 morning practice. During this practice they cover 5,000 yards. After school they cover 6,000 to 8,000 yards including their weight training program. Saturdays are also taken up by practices covering 8,000 yards. In all they cover 30 miles a week.

Returning to the team for their third straight year were seniors Laurie Bloch, Suzanne Bowers,

1. Standing left to right; Tammy Coleman, Patty Winters, Molly Carnell, Liz Tobin, Rhonda Vic, Lisa Baker, Robin Rutledge, Cathy Clay, Kim Ricci, Sandra Reese, Beth Coale, Coach Lena Brown. Front left to right; Barbra Nelson, Tehani Tucker, Anne Burnw, Tina Beals, Johnie Knapp, Nell Stanton, Dede Weimer, Cindy Minton. Sitting from left to right; Co-captain Suzanne Bowers, and Co-captain Laurie Bloch. 2. Resting in-between intervals are Johnie Knapp, Nell Stanton, and Liz Tobin. 3. Showing her butterfly stroke is Cathy Clay. 4. Dede Weimer stands by waiting for the next set. 5. Coaching her teammates on is co-captain Laurie Bloch. 6. Caught in between intervals are Rhonda Vic and DeDe Weimer.

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Donna Wheeler, Tehani Tucker and Rhonda Vic. Tehani Tucker expressed her feelings for the team by stating, "I have enjoyed being part of the number one team in the Gateway East Conference. We work hard but we also play hard. It's

really great and I'm going to miss it next year." Co-captain Suzanne Bowers said, "It's a lot of fun and I'm glad I stuck with it. In the long run it is all worth it."

It takes dedicated swimmers to make up a team but it also takes a dedicated coach. Coach Brown fits the category. She summed up her feelings by saying, "We have a good team and I feel we have enough potential to go all the way to the state." Backed by determination and pride, the Fletcher swimmers have risen to the elite and respected position they hold today. Champs in the past and champs in the future.

Fletcher vs Ed White	138-25
Fletcher vs Sandalwood	121-51
Fletcher vs Forrest	127-40
Fletcher vs Wolfson	98-58
Seabreeze Invitational	5th out of 15
Fletcher vs Parker	
Fletcher vs Bolles	
County Championship	
Fletcher vs Episcopal	
Fletcher vs Orange Park	
Conference Championship	
District Championship	
State 4A Championship	

SPEED: JUST ADD WATER

Laurie Bloch holds the highest rank on the Fletcher swim team. Her teammates selected her for the most outstanding swimmer last year and co-captain this year.

Laurie started swimming five years ago in California and swims today for two different teams, Fletcher and Amberjax. In one week she swims about 40 miles and also lifts weights every day.

Last year Laurie set five school records in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, and the 100 butterfly. Also at Gateway East Conference she set a new record in the 100 butterfly. At State swim meet Laurie was the only one on the team to place, placing 4th in the 100 butterfly and 3rd in the 50 freestyle.

Laurie has set her goals and she has reached some of them. Last year she hoped to make All-American and she did. This year she hopes to make nationals.

"I've found that swimming has increased my ability to strive for the goals I have set."

Every year, the members of the boys' tennis team exhibit their excellence both individually and as a team, and this season was no exception. With Coach McCann's profound influence, an "individual" sport became a team sport by his initiation of a feeling of unity between the players.

In preparation for the season, the team members practiced after school every day except for Tuesday, at the Sawgrass, Hugenot, P.V., and Fletcher tennis courts. They also jogged two days a week and practiced drills.

WHAT A

The tennis team worked hard to uphold the standing record. As Todd Grovenstein put it, "Fletcher is respected as a tennis team by the other tennis teams and every year is considered as a contender for district champs."

Most of the matches were held at Hugenot. The top six team members were Jim Howick, Todd Grovenstein, Nelson Hughes, Scott Whitman, Ron Masters, and Tim McWinn. The competition was stiffer this year because of the decrease in the number of matches, and the guys should be congratulated for their supreme efforts.

(1) Concentrating on his technique, Scott Whitman serves the ball. (2) The top six members, going from left to right: Jim Howick, Todd Grovenstein, Ron Masters, Scott Witman, Tim McWinn, Nelson Hughes. (3) Ron Masters prepares for the upcoming competitions by diligently practicing the perfection of his forehand. (4) Contemplating the alternatives for the upcoming serve, Tim McWinn plans a counter-offensive that will catch his opponent by surprise.

Fletcher vs. Lake City	6-1
Fletcher vs. Forrest	8-0
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	5-2
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	
Fletcher vs. Bolles	
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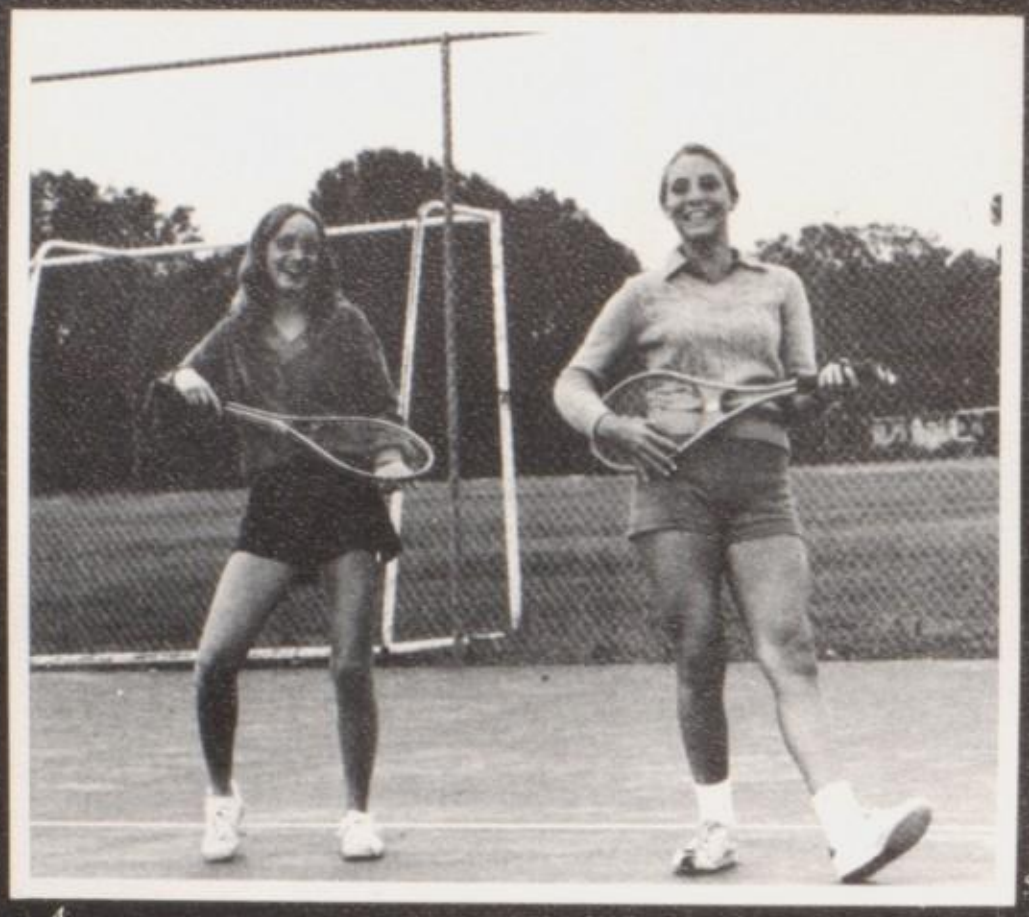
RACKET!

A native of Vallejo, California, and a three year resident of Jacksonville, eighteen year old Jim Howick began his tennis career in the third grade when he won his first tournament. Since that time, he has participated in an innumerable number of tournaments. In the tenth grade he won the Conference singles and doubles competition, and in the eleventh grade he was a finalist in singles and again a winner in doubles. At districts, he was also a finalist in singles and a winner in doubles.

When asked about his career goals, he replied that he would like to play on the Florida Watch Circuit for a year, and then if he did well with that, he would like to go on to the pro's.

What Jim likes best about tennis is the competion. "The best thing about tennis is the feeling of doing well. I don't mean winning; I mean playing the best you possibly can whether or not you lose or win."



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SERVING

The girls' tennis team has been working very hard everyday after school. They practice at Sawgrass, Innlet Beach, Ponte Vedra, and many other tennis courts on the Beaches. Some of them play on teams other than Fletcher's. The team has many outstanding players and they are all expecting some good challenge matches. Their coach, Mrs. Cavallaro, says, "I have a great group of girls to help me make this year a successful one for Fletcher's girls' tennis." It is hard to

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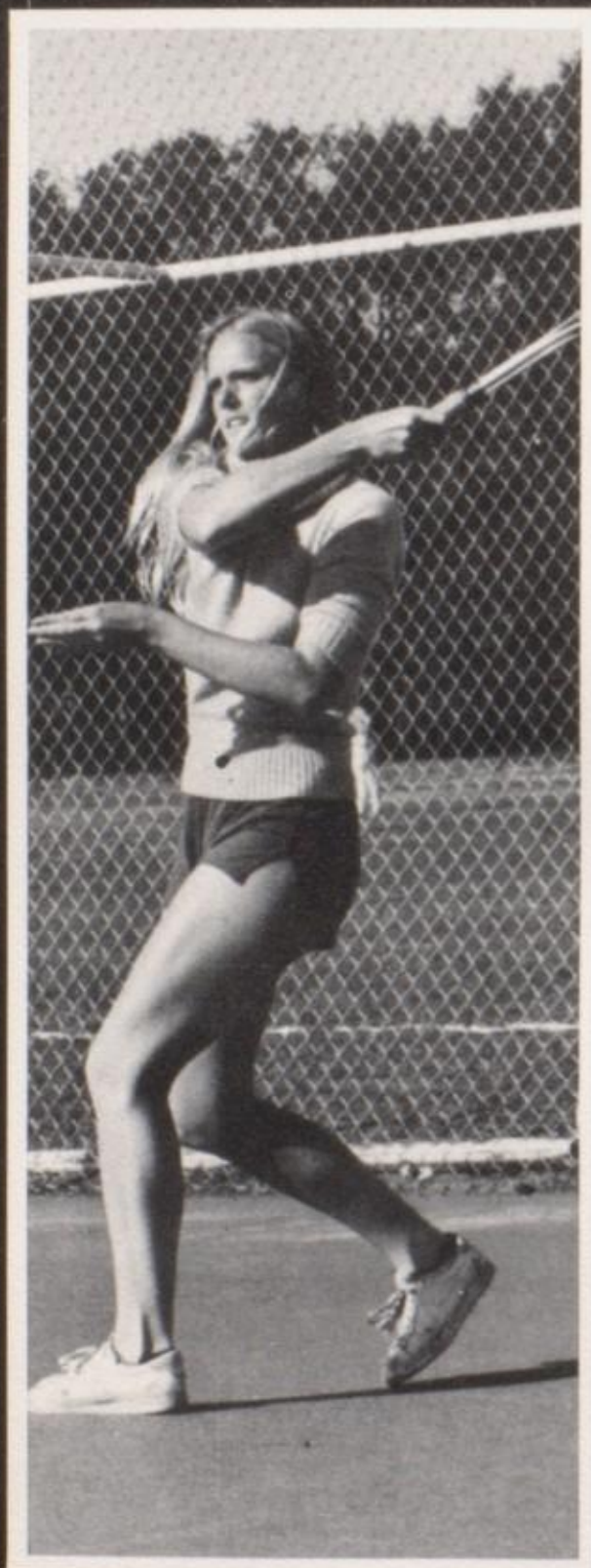

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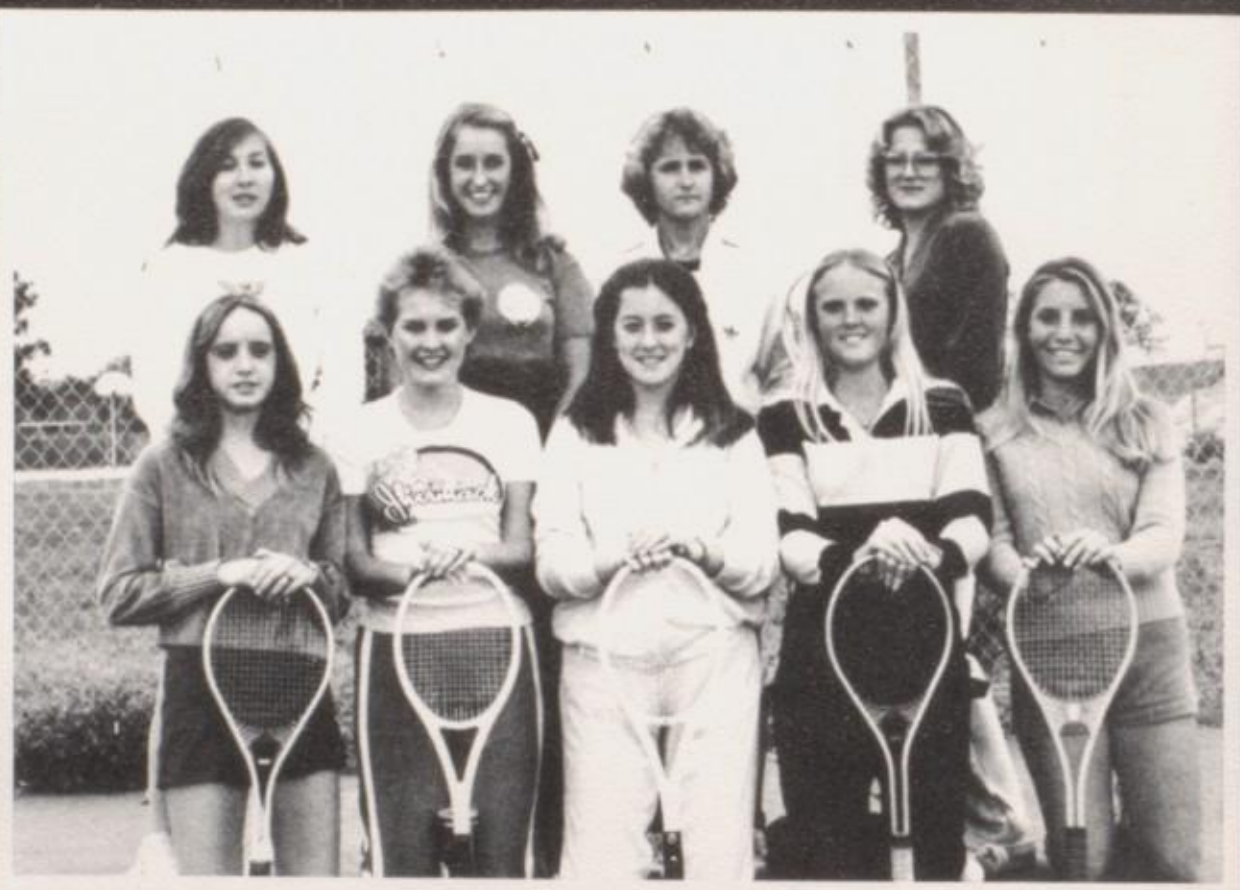

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take an independent game and put the players in a team, but the girls have team spirit and unity. Competition begins in February and lasts until April. Tennis is becoming a popular sport, and these girls love it. It is a major part of their life after school. With determination, the girls' tennis team is looking forward to winning some matches. Many of the players have been playing for many years, and most of them have won trophies and awards. With the girls' and Mrs. Cavallaro's dedication and talent, they should have a good year and a winning season.

Terri Adkins is currently the number one player on the girls' ten-

1. With determination, outstanding player Terri Adkins shows a powerful backhand. 2. Mary Crozier relaxes after hitting a good shot. 3. Linda Leonard serves the ball while Leslie Redden gets ready to play. 4. Shelly Stobbs watches her ball go over the net. 5. Mary Crozier and Ann Compton clown around on the court. 6. Kneeling, left to right: Mary Crozier, Tammy Cederholm, Leslie Redden, Shelly Stobbs, Ann Compton. Standing: Bettina Bissell, Terri Adkins, Kim Temples, Linda Leonard. Not Pictured: Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Bartholemew, Debbie Piper.

Fletcher vs. Bolles	*2-5*
Fletcher vs. Orange Park	*2-5*
Fletcher vs. Bartram	*3-4*
Fletcher vs. Lake City	*0-7*
Fletcher vs. Bartram	*4-3*
Fletcher vs. Forrest	*7-0*
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Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	*4-3*

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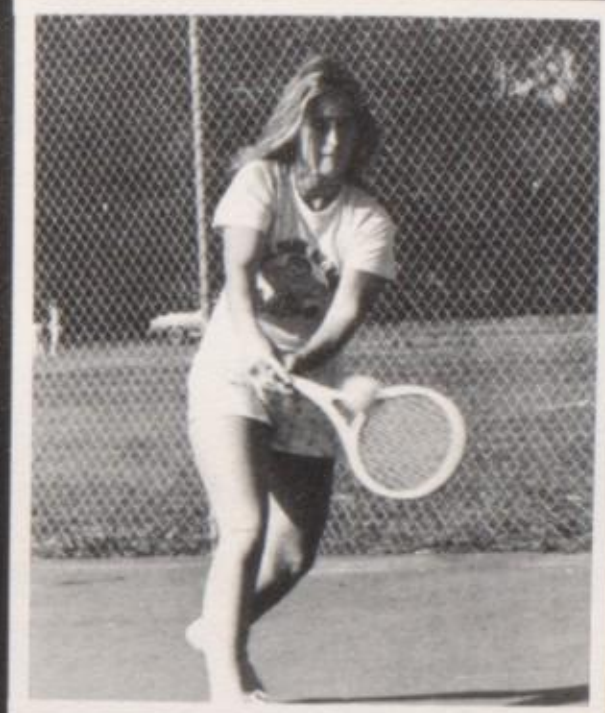

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nis team. She has been playing for five years. Terri is number twenty-seven out of 750 in the Adult Women Professionals of Florida. She also achieved number five when she was fourteen in fourteen and under, and number thirty-two in age sixteen and under. Terri was also a finalist in Gateway and District in singles and doubles, and awarded Most Dilligent and Best Sportsmanslike. She has won four state sanctions and six doubles. Altogether, Terri has won sixty-two trophies.

When asked what she liked most about tennis, Terri replied, "It's an independent game. By playing tennis I have gained the confidence in myself that I needed. It opened up many opportunities for the future. It also gave me the satisfaction of winning."

Terri practices about two hours each day and three or more on Saturdays and Sundays. She took lessons at Innlet Beach for five years and has been an assistant teacher for about three. Terri Adkins is a very talented and dedicated tennis player who will go a long way with her tennis.

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Challenge, excitement, and dedication describe the boys' track team. Improvement from last year's performers, outstanding sophomores, and at least ninety percent of the returning lettermen are the basis of the track team.

"I think this year's team will do very well in our conference, and with a little luck I have high hopes for the state championship," said the track team's new coach, Coach Coppedge.

The track team practices twice a

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day. Morning practice starts at 5:45 AM for distance runners and 6:00 AM for the sprinters. During this time the boys' track team runs between 3 and 6 miles. In the afternoon sessions, the team works on field events, relays, speed, flexibility, and endurance. Also, on Sundays, distance runners are to run continuously for 60 to 90 minutes.

For money-making projects, the track team sponsored a car wash and other projects. This money goes toward their trips and other such activities.

1. All in a day's work, Kely Wright, gracefully soars over the hurdles. 2. Anchorman in the relay, B.J. Adcock insures a fantastic win for the team. 3. John Weldy and Dario Gaitan are waiting for their race to begin. 4. The track team: 1st Row: Jerry Stevens, Scott Mathis, David Sorenson, John Weldy, Scott Hill, Joey Deatheridge, James Janson, Dario Gaitan, Hoover Wooten, Robert Eardley. 2nd Row: Joseph Penefore, Kely Wright, Roger Funderburk, Vince Southall, Smokey Furguson, Alan Dunavant, Keith Furguson, Eric Thomas, Donald Burling. 3rd Row: Coach Coppedge, Jose Harris, Kenny Williams, B.J. Adcock, Roger Agne, Ronnie Wallace, Sylvestor Little, Mike Lewis, Jackie Mincey, Mike Jones, Darrell Johnson, Andy Latemer, Bobby Pierce, Keith Barry, Jim Stepp, Ronald Penn, Bruce Boutwell, and Wade Brown. 5. At the blocks,

Fletcher vs. Jackson	38- 18
Fletcher vs. Paxon	38- 8
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	38- 8
Fletcher vs. Raines	38- 82
Fletcher vs. Columbia	44½- 32
Fletcher vs. Forrest	44-140
Fletcher vs. Jackson	44- 36
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	72- 43
Saints Open	6th

LONG RUN

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Kely Wright looks to make a good start. 6. Sylvester Little clears the hurdle with no trouble. 7. Danny Clay, one of the outstanding players, leads the pack in a shining victory.

The outstanding players are Danny Clay, David Crawford, and Jack Mincey. Danny Clay is a distance runner: that is, his events are the one and two-mile races. Last year his besttime in the mile was 4:24.2 and he was conference winner in that event. His best event is the two-mile. An outstanding performance of 9:17.2 gained him second in the state. This year he hoped to win state in the two and one mile event.

David Crawford is a sprinter. His events consist of the 200 yard dash and the 440 yard dash. Last season he also was a high jumper and long jumper in the field events. In addition to the open events, David was instrumental in the success of the 440 relay team and the mile medley team. His best singular event is the quarter mile; thus his best time was 49.6 last season. Coach James Day of Raines Sr. High School said, "David should be the best quarter miler in the city this year."

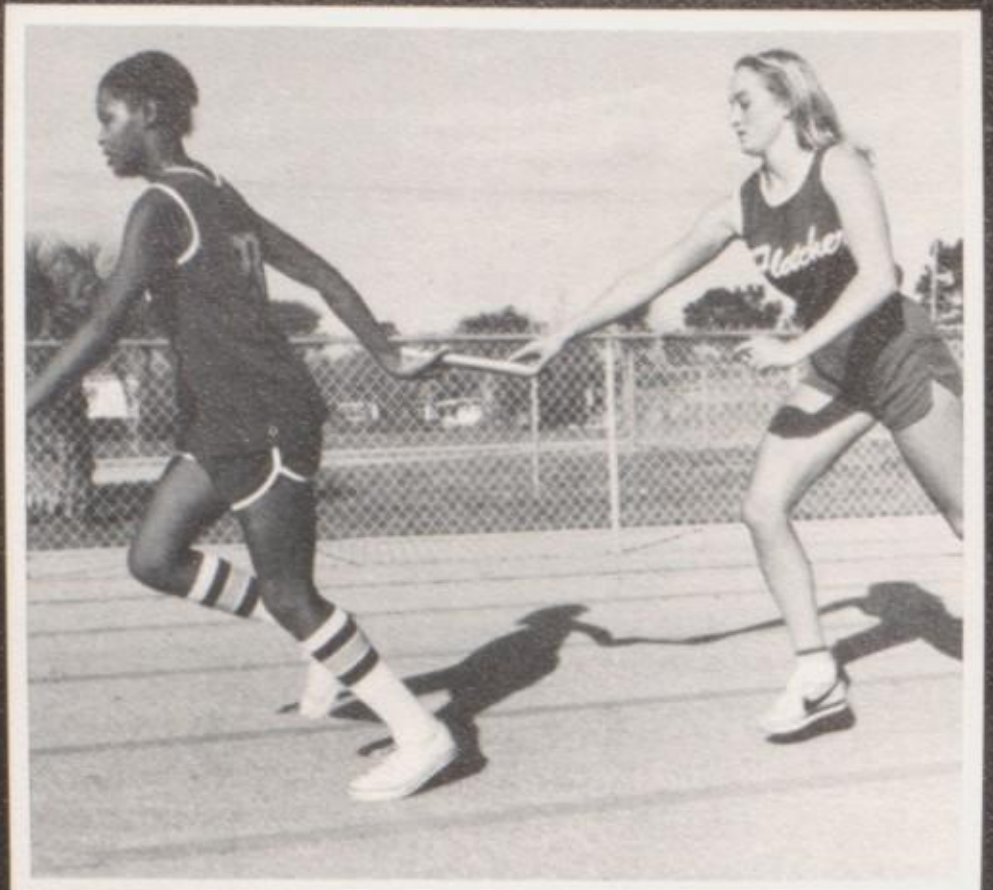
David, when asked about this year's team said, "We have a lot of people coming back and if we work hard we could win the state championship. I know we will win everything on our side of the river."

Jackie Mincey is another outstanding athlete returning from last year's team. Jackie is a sprinter and a long jumper. Last season he ran the 100 yard and 200 yard dash- His specialty is the long jump, in which his personal best is 22'3". Jackie's exceptional ability in the long jump gained him a 6th place in last year's state championships.

KEEP

Track is a very dedicated sport. The girls worked very hard each day to train for their upcoming events. The distance members ran early in the morning and afternoon to better their performances.

The captains, Catrina Ellis, Marie Gearhard, and Cindy Manabat showed strong leadership towards the other members. The three captains stated, "We feel we have a good crop of prosperous sophomores and juniors to carry on a winning tradition. We have an ex-



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cellent chance to send approximately seven girls to state competition."

The first meet was the Saints Opening which is a big meet with much competition. Throughout the year the team received many invitations to represent our school. The invitations included the Bob Hayes Invitational, Bishop Kenny Relays, Florida Relays, Trojans Invitational, and Raiders Invitational.

The girls believe that their hardest competition in the Girls Conference Meet for the Girls All Sports trophy will be the girls from Forrest.

1. Rhonda Spain and Marie Gearhard practice passing the baton. 2. Lisa Catman, Holly Dillon, Chris Farrington, Robin Ellis, Catrina Ellis sprint to the finish line. 3. Phyllis Pryor, Rhonda Spain, Chris Farrington, Lisa Catman, Holly Dillon, Penny Peterson, Caroline, Robin Ellis, Cindy Manabat, Catrina Ellis, Marie Gearhard, Tracy Brison, Holly Green. 4. Hurdling into the 80's, Marie Gearhard takes her jump. 5. Cindy Manabat uses her training techniques to practice throwing the disc. 6. Most Outstanding Catrina Ellis, makes her cross over the finish line. 7. With their specialties, Holly Green and Marchelle Brown race against time.

Saints Open	5th
Fletcher vs. Raines	78- 74
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	54- 38
Fletcher vs. Raines	58- 68
Fletcher vs. Paxon	58- 20
Fletcher vs. Jackson	58- 18
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	58- 24
Fletcher vs. Forrest	99- 80
Fletcher vs. Jackson	99- 34
Fletcher vs. Orange Park	44-140
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	44- 38
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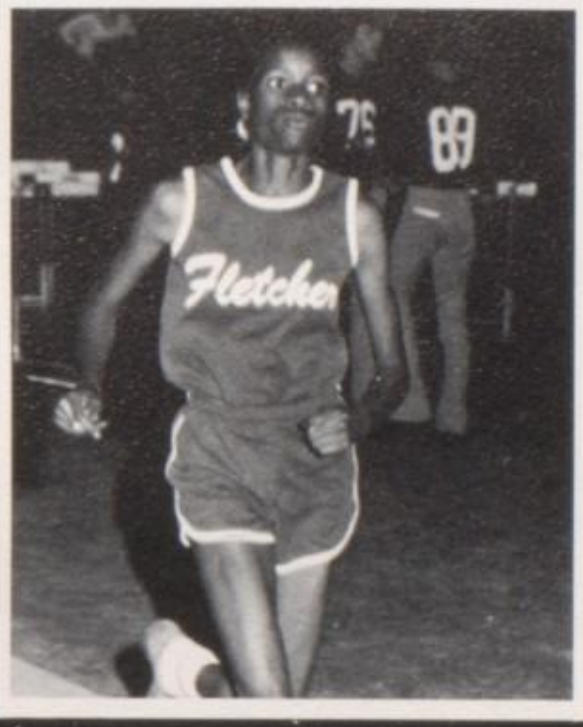

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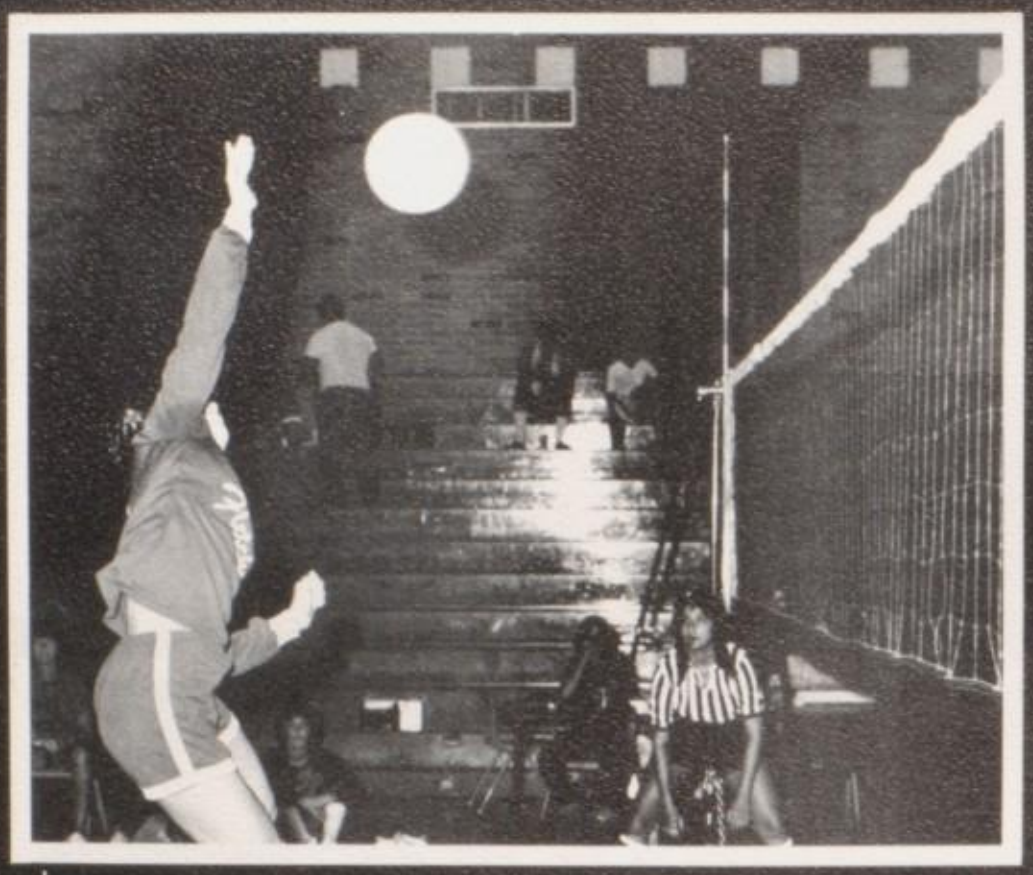
Catrina Ellis is an outstanding track runner. She is very dedicated to her athletic performances. Catrina has been on the girls track team for three years. She is a captain for the team and shows strong leadership to her members. This is Catrina's last year at Fletcher. After graduation she plans to go on to a college with a scholarship to continue her athletic ability. She believes that the track team will go on to prosper in wins for Fletcher.

Catrina says, "I am looking forward into continuing my athletic abilities and maybe someday I'll represent the United States in the Olympics." She also states, "I have enjoyed Fletcher for many reasons. The coaches have been really great in helping me discover my athletic abilities."



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To prove that the girls can be better yet, Carrie Simpson said, "This season wasn't one of the best record-wise, but as for team unity it ended up well. Although the talent was there, the experience was lacking." If this is any premonition as to the action to be seen from these girls next year, the team should be superb.

When asked how the lady Senators managed to do so well, Dana Walker commented, "The support we had this year boosted our morale

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1. Preparing to give a sharp return, Barbara Canal jumps to the ball. 2. Front row: Nell Stanton, Renee Foster, Cindy Bridges, Darcy Hankel (captain), Barbra Canal (captain), Greta Bahn, Daphine Gross. Back row: Mrs. K. Caron (coach), Patti Wasloski, Terri Bowman, Carrie Simpson, Dianne Ousley, Ginny Alexander, Kathy Graham, Dana Walker, Kim Loclair. 3. Patti Wasloski listens as Mrs. Caron gives a pep talk to the players. 4. Greta Bahn bumps the ball to keep the game in motion.

Serving, spiking, and scoring—that's the objective of the fifteen talented lady Senators when they play a match. Mrs. Karen Caron coached the girls to a rewarding 18-7 winning season.

Practice was always long and grueling but the girls proved that practice makes (almost) perfect. A typical example of practice is seeing arms and legs flailing, knee pads slipping, hearing screams and grunts from both the players themselves as well as their coach.

and raised our spirits, thanks to the Kazoo Band!!"

Fletcher vs Ribault	15-5, 15-3
Fletcher vs Bolles	15-2, 15-8
Fletcher vs Lee	12-15, 15-9, 15-5
Fletcher vs Jackson	15-13, 15-12
Fletcher vs White	15-10, 8-15, 9-15
Fletcher vs Raines	15-8, 15-5
Fletcher vs Orange Park	4-15, 15-12, 15-11
Fletcher vs Columbia	15-8, 10-15, 15-4
Fletcher vs Wolfson	15-1, 15-8
Fletcher vs Forrest	15-12, 14-
Fletcher vs Forrest	15-12, 14-16, 12-15
Fletcher vs Bolles	15-10, 10-15, 15-12
Fletcher vs Parker	15-4, 15-9
Fletcher vs Sandalwood	5-15, 5-15
Fletcher vs Parker	15-6, 15-8
Fletcher vs Columbia	15-2, 15-6
Fletcher vs Forrest	10-15, 5-15
Fletcher vs Wolfson	15-5, 15-6
Fletcher vs Sandalwood	11-15, 3-15
Fletcher vs Wolfson	15-7, 15-5, 8-15, 10-15
Fletcher vs Fern. Bch.	15-10, 15-4
Fletcher vs Orange Park	15-4, 15-12
Fletcher vs White	15-1, 17-15
Fletcher vs Plantation	15-13, 16-14
Fletcher vs Sandalwood	5-15, 3-15

In addition to being one of the team's two captains, Darcy Hankel has worked hard and, in recognition of her efforts, has been nominated the team's most outstanding player.

Darcy, a member of Astra service club, has used her talents in volleyball to receive a scholarship to college. Darcy said, "The sport is a real challenge and a lot of fun. I'm lucky to have had so much good coming from something that's so enjoyable!" Since she won't be going to Fletcher next year, she added, "I wish the best to all the girls that stick with it."

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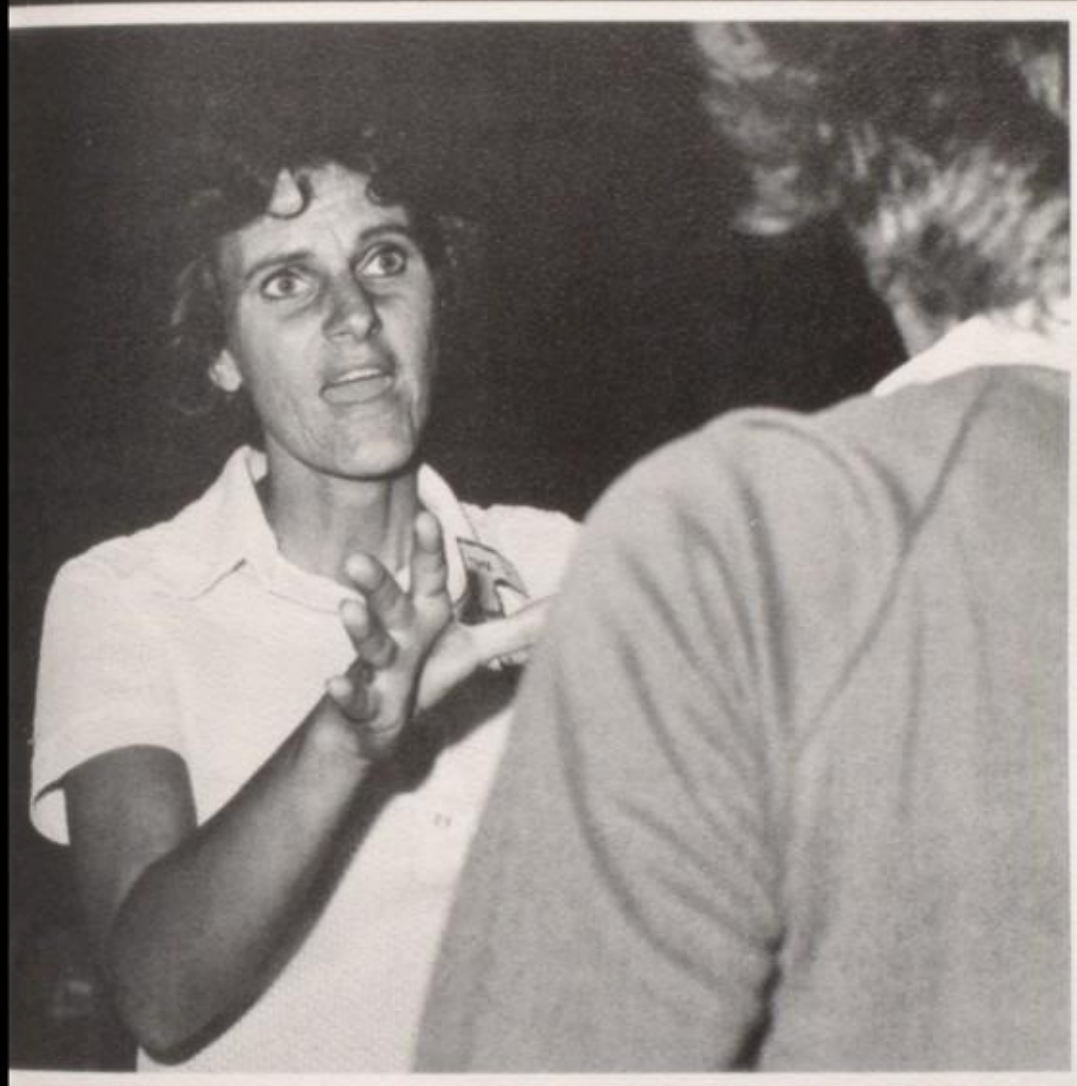
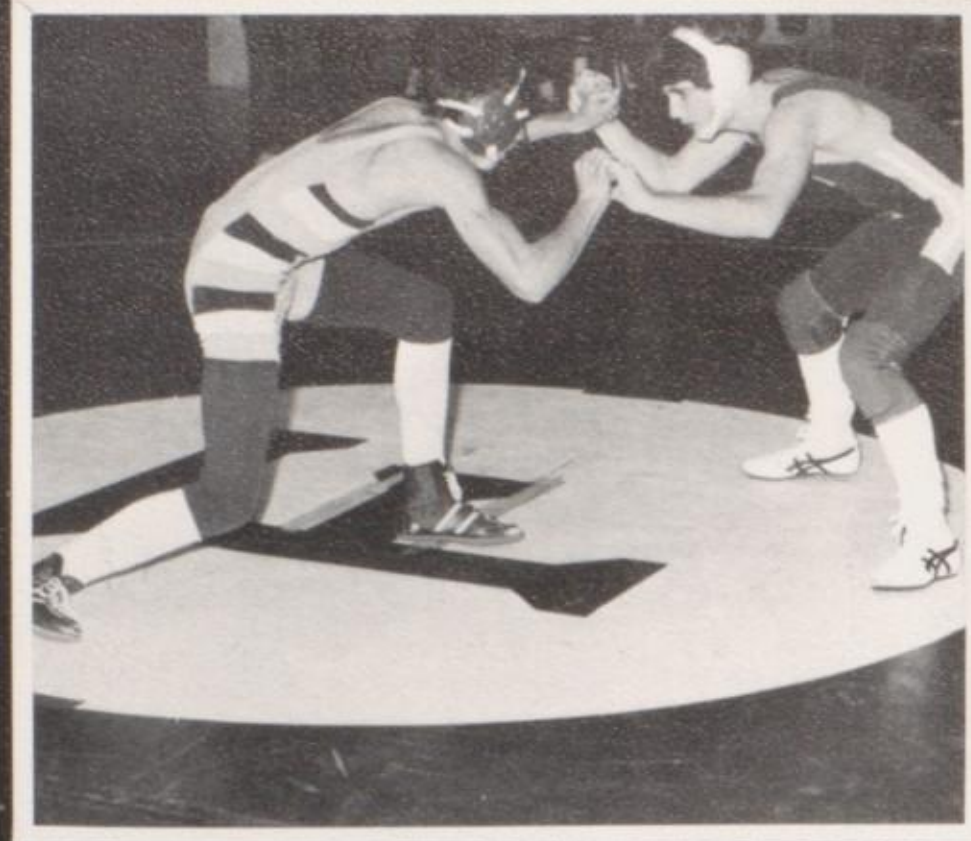


TAKE DOWN,

The art of wrestling originated from the Greeks. Our wrestlers have managed to keep up the prestige of the sport by working hard and tirelessly to make the team the best it could be.

Varsity was a strong team and were all returning lettermen except for David Castle in the 119 weight class and David Zona in the 185 weight class. The greatest loss for the team was the injury of Bobby Jensen before the season started.



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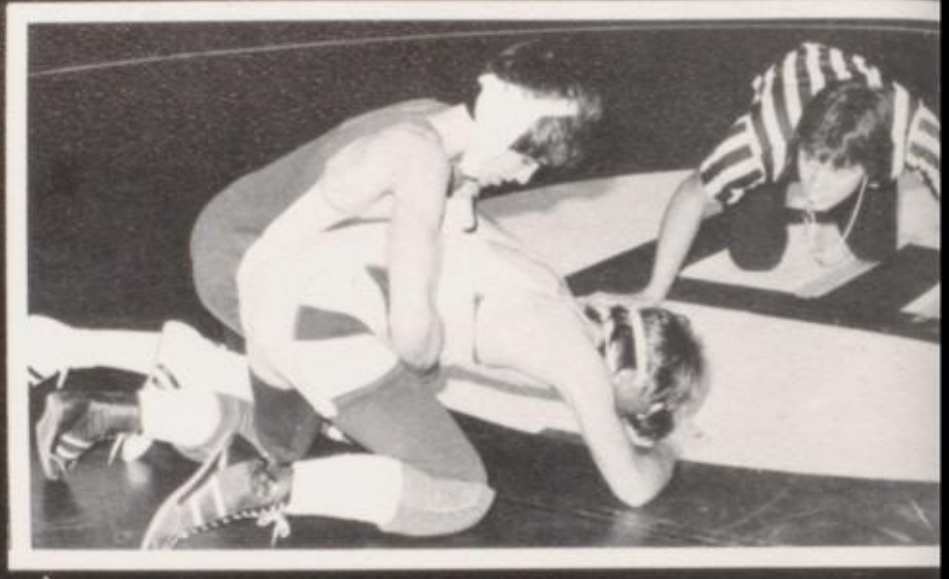

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Fortunately he was off his crutches and back on the mat after the first half of the season.

J.V. had a few excellent wrestlers, namely Robert Watson, Jim Watford, Tim Elliot and David Tucker.

Coaching the team was Coach George Paugh with assistance from John Elliot and Carl Russel. Both of the assistant coaches were previous wrestlers that have come back to help the new wrestlers and give them tips.

This was the first year that the wrestlers had a fund raising event in the form of a wrestle-a-thon. From 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 that evening, the wrestlers, the assistant coaches, the wrestling managers, and Coach Paugh all wrestled against each other. It was hot, tiring and a lot of fun for all who participated.

Wrestling at 105, Willy Harrison said, "It's truly been worthwhile to work so hard for our team. If I win, I feel it gives me more drive to do even better next time." Willy summed up the goals of the team: work hard, try hard, have fun and do it because you want to. If only the Greeks could see us now!

PIN, WIN!!!

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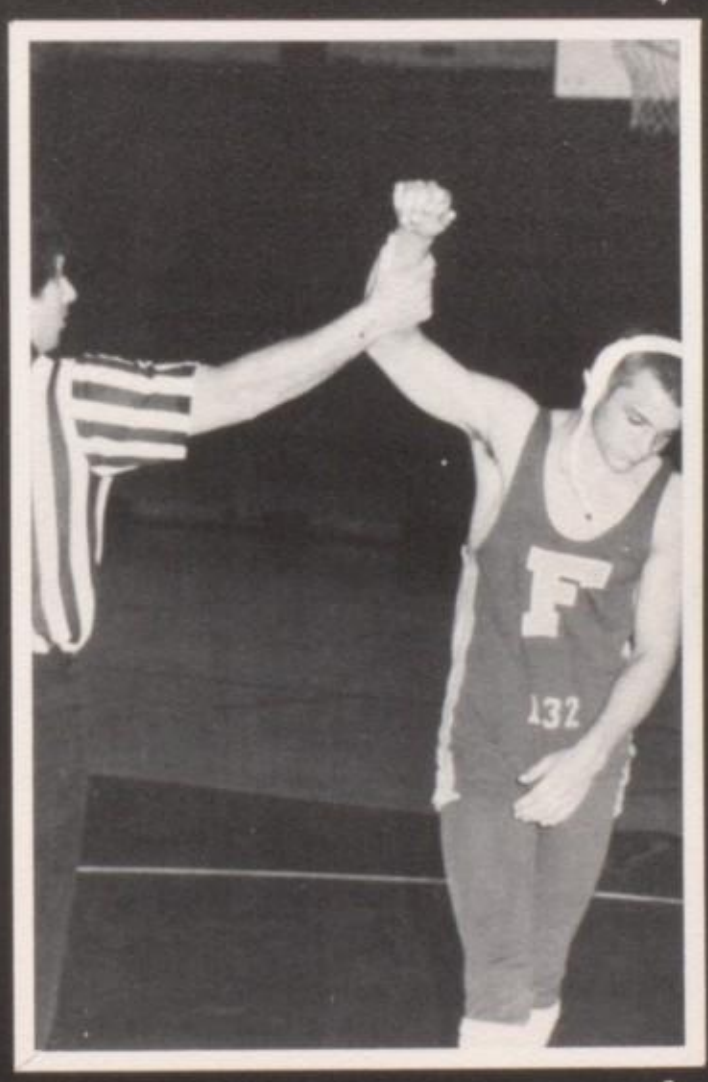

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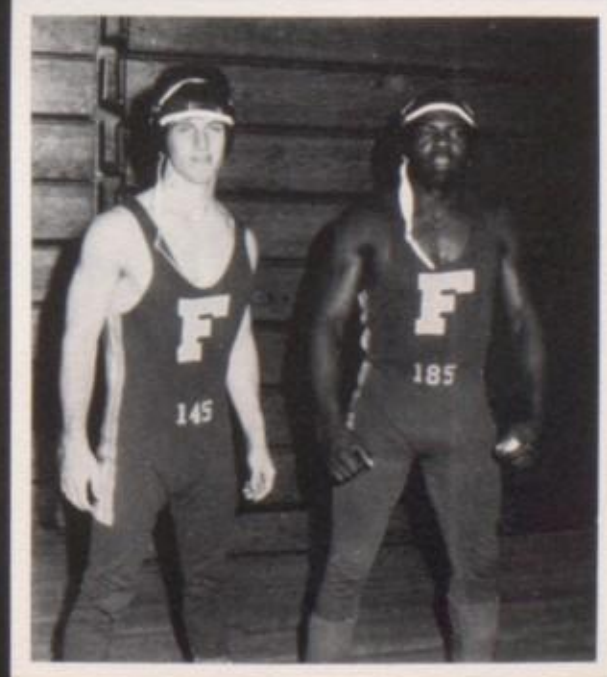
1. At the start of the match, David Castle attempts to gain control. 2. Front row: Kells Christian, Robert Watson, Scott Martin, Tim Elliot, Nick Wosloski. Back row: Randy Bavel, Bryn Lord, David Tucker, Ken Busch, Jim Watford. 3. Pulling a smooth reversal, Willy Harrison prepares to gain back points. 4. The team watches intently as one of the wrestlers goes out to win. 5. Front row: Suzanne Spencer, Melanie Overby, Teresa Bayne. Back row: Debbie Cooper, Gwen Burch, Katie Cleary. 6. Front row: Richard Ard, David Zona, Griff James, Jerry Cutchins, Daryl Young, Robert Colquitt, Walter "Shamu" Smith. 7. With a raised arm of victory, Matthew Ford gives a sigh of exhaustion.

Fletcher vs. White	25-31
Fletcher vs. Ribault	54-24
Fletcher vs. Raines	34-30
Fletcher vs. Palatka	23-44
Fletcher vs. Jackson	30-6
Fletcher vs. Clay	42-24
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	47-23
Fletcher vs. Bay	41-18
Fletcher vs. Mosley	29-31
Fletcher vs. Forrest	26-32
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	30-26
Fletcher vs. Parker	40-12
Fletcher vs. Lake City	40-32

Both captains and most outstanding players, Jerry Cutchins and Daryl Young have pushed themselves to make the wrestling team as good as possible. Each has developed a talent for leading the team in spirit and drive. They also do extremely well on their own. Daryl is as yet undefeated, and Jerry has won all but a few. Regardless of how many wins or losses they encounter, these boys are still outstanding in their overwhelming enthusiasm and encouragment for the team.



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Students find the blood drive to be a worthwhile and painless venture.

Weirdo Wolfson Day brings out the creativity of Leslie Stewart and Sherella Newsome.

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Seniors join in their last event as a class: graduation.

"THESE TIMES ARE CHANGIN'"

Those of you who came back to school thinking you knew the people and the way we operate were in for a big surprise.

To start, Mr. Friend retired and was replaced by Dr. Andrew Knight, formerly principal of Arlington Jr. High.

When Dr. Knight came in he brought with him a number of changes. Lunches consisted of five overlapping periods, each thirty minutes long.

The change stirred controversy among the students who disliked the inadequate luncheon facilities and their limit of freedom. Dr. Knight's reasons for closed campus were student safety and an emphasis on academic excellence.

A security guard was hired to patrol the campus and control the traffic situation before and after school.

The issuing of parking permits was another addition. Students wishing to park their automobiles had to purchase a parking permit. The faculty members were also given permits. Without the permit, both students and faculty were fined by the Neptune Police.

Buses no longer loaded and unloaded at the south-end entrance. Instead, students were let off in the faculty parking lot.

Dr. Knight initiated the slogan "THE YEAR OF THE PURPLE", which was used mainly to promote school spirit.

"THE YEAR OF THE PURPLE" promoted and awarded such things as Student, Athlete, and Academic Student of the month. An award was also given for the club of the month. The clubs chosen were judged on the most spirit and the most done for the school.

1. One new face in school was the security guard's, Mr. Huff. 2. Although it seemed confusing, walk-through went smoothly. 3. The second year of walk-through was just as successful as the first. 4. One of the many changes in school was the issuing of parking permits. 5. The beginning of school gave Dorothy Smith and Bobette Stafford a chance to renew old memories.

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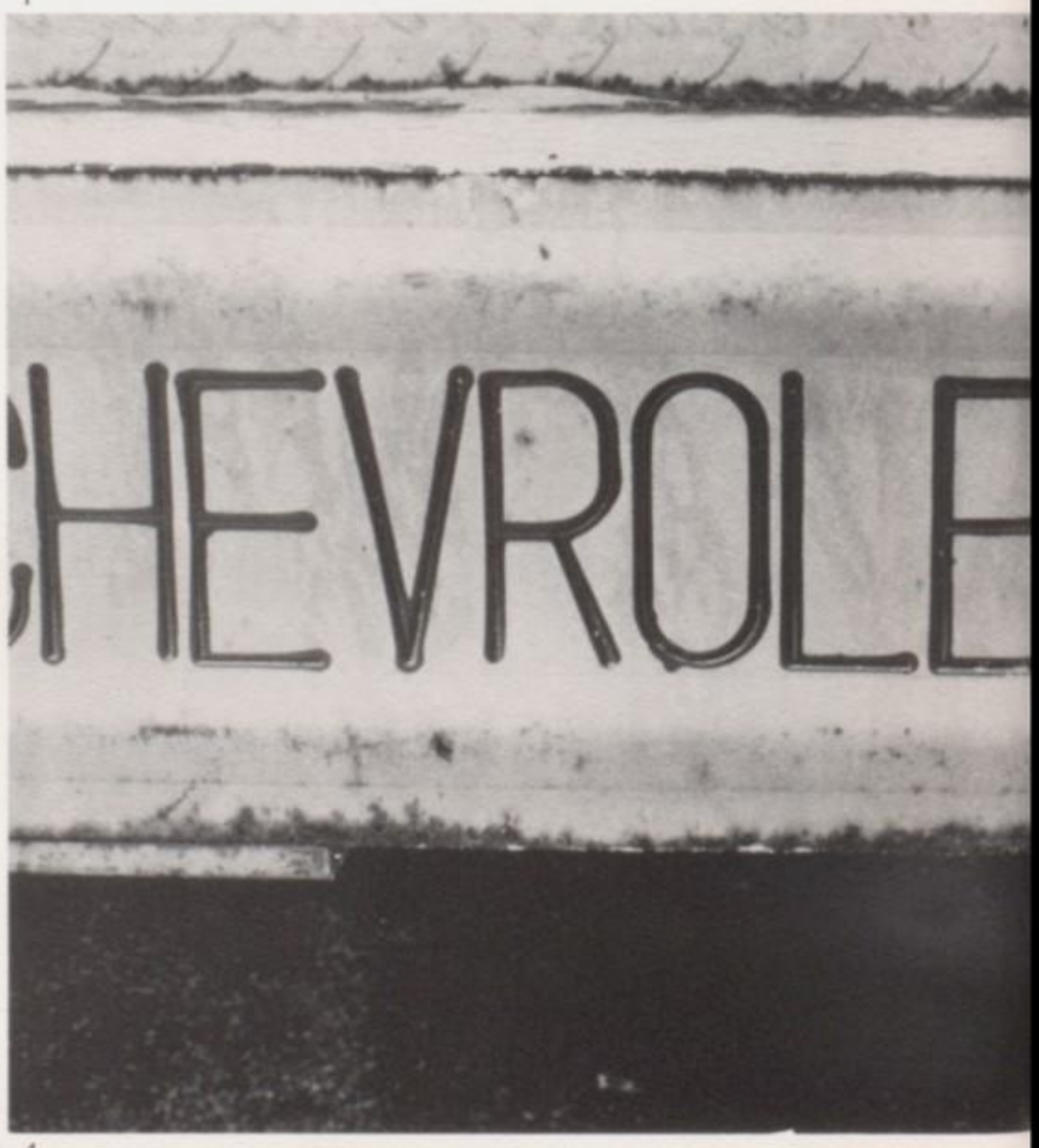

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EXCHANGES OF LIFE AND LEARNING

The first requirement of being a blood donor is that you have to be 17 years old. After you volunteer, tests and questions have to be answered and passed before any blood can be donated. Among the questions asked is whether or not you have had anything mentioned out of a long list of diseases. Blood pressure, body temperature, and iron count all have to be checked. Then, if you meet all the qualifications, you can give blood.

All of the blood donated goes into the Fletcher account. This allows any student that needs blood to receive it by going to Dr. Knight, who will contact the Blood Bank, which will release the blood to him.

Here at Fletcer we are proud to be a part of the foreign exchange student program. Being a part of this program offers an important experience to many that will not soon be forgotten. The program involves not only the students, but their host families and everyone around them as well.

We have four exchange students from two different countries. Johan Sarvik, Thomas Berggren, and Maria Fernvik are all from Sweden. And Rie Saito is from Japan.

Knowing that these students were new at Fletcher, the Reach Council gave them a warm welcome with a welcoming party. This gave the students an opportunity to get to know some of us at Fletcher and to make them feel at home.

1. Greg Lyles donates blood. 2. Nurses check the blood pressure and temperature of the donors. 3. Exchange students Rie Saito, Thomas Berggren, and Maria Fernvik. 4. Johan Sarvik is an exchange student from Sweden. 5. Filling out forms is required before giving blood.

GOVERNMENT ANYONE?

"It was really a great experience for me and I would do it again if I was given the chance," said Kevin Fornes, remembering his Boys' State experience.

Boys' and Girls' State is a Florida American Legions program to teach and demonstrate through participation the way federal and state governments are run.

Seven young industrious men and one young multi-talented woman were selected to represent our school in Tallahassee during the months of June and July.

After they arrived in Tallahassee, a fifty-first state was created and shortly thereafter cities and counties were also formulated. Various positions were taken on by the students. For example, Dan Christovich was a representative from Haymen City and Kevin Fornes was parliamentarian of the Federalist Party from Johnson.

When asked if he would consider going into politics, Dan Christovich said, "Yes, if you get the right people in politics, they can run the government in an orderly fashion and I might be one of those people."

The students were selected by recommendation and interviews. Twenty outstanding young men were recommended by teachers and then interviewed by members of American Legion Post 129. Seven of the twenty were selected. April Sidebotham was selected from a group of young women in the same fashion for Girls' State.

While in Tallahassee, the students stayed in dorms on the Florida State campus. They spent most of their time at Diamond Hall, listening to lectures on state and national government and law enforcement.

1. Kevin Fornes, like the other participants in Boys' and Girls' State, is an active person in school and the community. Here he is competing in Mr. Ugly. 2. The aspiring politicians talk casually in the atrium. 3. The participants: First row, left to right: J.W. Kizer, April Sidebotham, Kevin Fornes. Second row: Bobby Jenson, Dan Clay, Dan Christovich. Not pictured: Jerry Harty and Mark Inman.

LEARNING IS A JOY

Every other Thursday, juniors and seniors go to Jacksonville University for Joe Berg Seminars. Drama, literature, music, architecture, painting, sculpture, and dance are the seven humanities talked about at humanities seminars.

"Guest speakers are great and I enjoy learning about new things . . . I also meet many new people," said Sharon Knieberg.

Joe Berg was a philanthropist who donated money for students to learn more about humanities and sciences than they do in school. The Kiwanis Club helped him start the seminars. The students had to pass a test about science and humanities before participating in the seminars. Students have speakers who traveled to Egypt and India and learned about their cultures.

Becca Hirshberg said, "Joe Berg is very interesting and worth the trip every other Thursday."

1. *SCIENCE* Standing: Richard McCullough, Jennifer Roach, Sitting: Bill Bogstad, Sue Kramer, and Robert Tausworthe. 2. *HUMANITIES* Back row: Liz Cook, Sharon Knieberg, Pam Lambert, Kathy Graham, Barbara Canal, Janet Murray, Rosemary Stearns, Front row: Jose Harris, Bill Bogstad, Mary Hess, Richard McCullough, Robert Tausworthe, Bill McCully, Sitting: Sue Kramer. Not Pictured: Debbie Morris and Becca Hirshberg.

WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN

The ceremony for the senior class graduation was set for June 11, at 4 p.m. in the Jacksonville Coliseum. Approximately 500 students walked in amongst friends and relatives knowing that soon they would receive their diplomas. To everyone, the graduation exercises are always special, but this one was so particularly. This graduation would be the last to have Principal Sidney Friend leading the ceremony.

Mr. Friend started the tradition of giving out the original diplomas instead of fake ones and allowing those faculty members and parents who worked with the school to present diplomas to their graduating children. The procession to receive diplomas was led by Valedictorian Susan Feindt and Salutatorians Teresa St. John and Candace Mabry. Mr. Friend and Mr. Herb Sang, Superintendent, presented the diplomas as Mr. Abdelnour and Mr. Brandhorst called out each student's name.

Prior to graduation, the seniors were engaged in many of their special activities. There were two breakfasts held at the Ramada Inn, the traditional Grad-Night at Disney World, and the senior cruise, which had a large turn out. Also, the seniors took part in their annual Gag Awards, Senior Flick movie, Senior Takeover Day, and Hat Day. Mr. Brandhorst remarked, "There are some students who don't take interest in the activities planned for their senior year and when they graduate, it is too late to enjoy the memories of their last year at school."

1. Mrs. Donna Lucas hands out diplomas, as Mrs. Cooper looks on. 2. Chorus provides entertainment during the graduation ceremony. 3. As 'Pomp and Circumstance" is played, the graduates begin their march to their seats. 4. The band plays during the graduation exercise. 5. Mr. Herb Sang, Teresa St. John, Susan Feindt, Candace Mabry, and Leslie Leak greet the graduating class. 6. Mr. Herb Sang distributes diplomas, as Mr. Scott looks on.

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ONE SHINING MEMORY

Homecoming was a night filled with excitement and fun. Everyone was full of spirit and enthusiasm and ready to support the Senators. Tropical Paradise was the theme for Homecoming and D.C.T. came up with the winning float. Dawn Kruger and B.J. Adcock were crowned Homecoming king and queen. Abe Catalan and Deesie Drago were first runners-up, and Steve Knight and Arnetta Waters were second runners-up. The night seemed to sparkle in an atmosphere of radiating vitality as the Senators defeated the Braves with a score of 22 to 8.

The PTSA barbecue and the Senator Snarl were also a great success. The Senator Snarl, sponsored by Young Life, was held at the football field and a large crowd came out to get involved in some of the fun. There was the traditional climbing of the grease pole and everyone laughed at the skits that were performed by the different clubs.

Homecoming was definitely a night to remember. Floats had been frantically finished; everyone was anxiously waiting for the big game, the crowning of the king and queen, and afterwards the Homecoming dance. Homecoming was a wonderful night and for many a very special memory that will never be forgotten.

1. Second runners-up Steve Knight and Arnetta Waters look towards the stands for familiar faces as they are driven around the stadium. 2. B.J. Adcock and Dawn Kruger glow with happiness from being crowned Homecoming king and queen. 3. At the Senator Snarl Bob Feint struggles to reach the top of the grease pole while others watch and wait for the outcome. 4. The fans in the bleachers watch intensely as the Senators battle with Terry Parker on the field. 5. To be chosen to be in Homecoming is an honor itself and Debbie Collins and Hans Kaunath enjoy being a part of it no matter what the results may be. 6. Time, effort, skill, and a lot of hard work resulted in the D.C.T. club winning the award of best float. 7. Everyone waits anxiously for the Homecoming king, queen, and runners-up to be announced. 8. Deesie Drago and Abe Catalan are surpried and excited about being first runners-up.

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'JUST LIKE A DREAM'

Excitement and enthusiasm filled the air, on March 22, as the large crowd anticipated its first glance at the contestants. Dancing to the disco hit of "Instant Replay" the girls set the theme, "A Night at the Disco," for the evening's enchantment. Each club united to support its representative as Robyn and Dick McMeekin introduced the 31 contestants of the pageant.

Much planning and many events actually preceded the pageant itself. A formal supper, where the girls themselves provided their favorite meals, was the first time the girls met the five judges. Personal interviews were conducted where the girls presented their portfolios, consisting of a 5 x 7 color photo and a resumé of 9th through 11th grades.

Contestants were required to present their talents and the sportwear, after five, and formal modeling events.

Receiving Miss Congeniality was Kathy Paice, who was voted on by her fellow contestants. Judges thought of Deesie Drago as Most Talented as she tapdanced to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

As the last evening was drawing to a close, the audience's anticipation of who would be Miss Fletcher 1979 was coming to a climax. Receiving 4th runner up was Teresa Bayne, who performed a skit and monologue, "Put on a Happy Face." Next the McMeekins announced, "third runner up, Miss Janine Abdullah." Janine did a skit entitled "There's got to be Something." Dawn Kruger, doing a skit of an office day, received 2nd runner up. The excitement grew more intense as the announcers said Deesie Drago was the last of the finalists, having been rewarded 1st runner up. Smiles glistened as Allison Tant greeted the new Miss Fletcher, Tracy Taylor, and presented her with the high honor she had held the preceding year.

Kelly Forner stated, "Miss Fletcher was one of the best experiences of my life. I made some of my closest friendships from it."

Explaining the inside emotions, Deesie Drago summed it all up by saying, "Backstage, people were getting flowers and presents from everyone. Girls were everywhere with curlers in their hair and the whole bit. Everyone was hugging and wishing good luck to each other. It was JUST LIKE A DREAM!"

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1. For her talent, Debi Fulmer sings "Somewhere over the Rainbow." 2. Taking a stand, Jill East and her escort, Fabio Fasanelli, display in the after-five modeling event. 3. Impressing the judges, Dawn Kruger poses in her sports wear. 4. Lasting friendships were made by the pageant; Teri Adkins and Valerie Thompson help each other get ready. 5. Modeling her beautiful, white, formal wear, Mable McQueen walks gracefully down the runway. 6. Smiling, as always, Kathy Paice is pleased by the honor. 7. Having just won the honor of Miss Fletcher, Tracy Taylor greets the crowd.

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Janine Abdullah
Senior Class
Teri Adkins
Serteens
Kay Albert
Spanish Club
Teresa Bayne
Theta
Cindy Bridges
Astra
Mary Bryant
German Club
Kim Carter
Band
Debbie Collins
FBLA
Lori Dixon
Chorus
Carrie Dobson
French Club
Deesie Drago
Orchestra
Jill East
A-Battuta
Kelly Forner
N.H.S.
Debi Fulmer
Sophomore Class
Pam Hodge
Omega
Andrea Kiser
Spirit Club
Sharon Knieberg
Northeaster
Dawn Kruger
Interact
Kim Locklair
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Ginny Martin
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MIRROR, MIRROR

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the ugliest one of all? That's the question that the judges faced at the Mr. Ugly contest. The ugliest was Interact's contestant Kevin Fornes. He rose to fame by way of his delicate ballet in black leotards and a pink tu-tu. He was given the title of Mr. Ugly and received a trophy and some flowers. The trophy was a brick with an empty liqueur bottle on top and the flowers were dried weeds.

The runners-up in the contest were Bobby Feindt, Gordon Gruhn and Andy Altee. Bobby proved to have a truly "bright" new talent through his version of "You Light Up My Life." Gordon performed a wild striptease and Andy Altee showed us the brighter side of the moon.

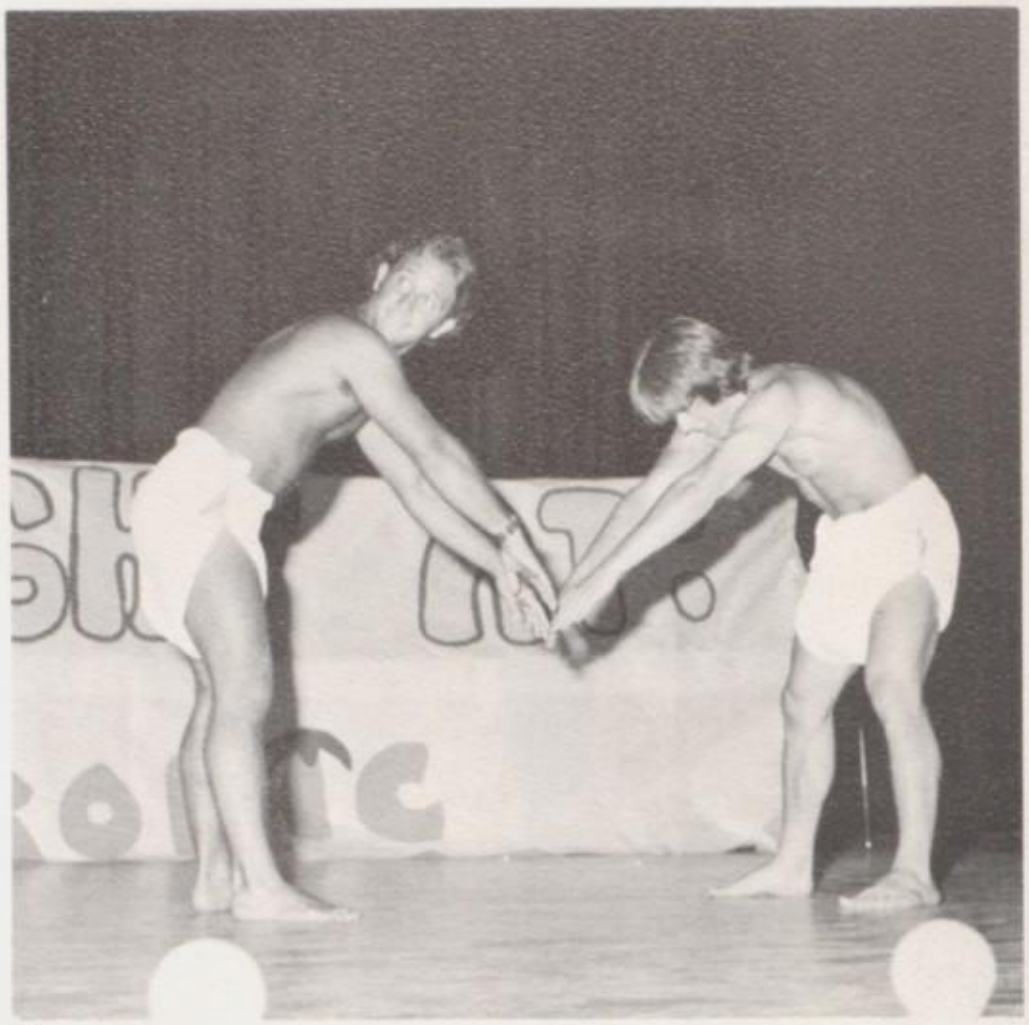
Kevin Fornes said he thought that the contest was, "rather confusing, but a whole lot of fun. I was glad that I could come through for Interact." Kevin also mentioned that his talent was entirely adlibbed.

The title of Miss Congeniality went to Fabio Fasinelli. The title is given by the contestants to the person they feel has been the most help to the other contestants and has been the easiest to get along with.

Entertainment was provided by the Key Club members and that included a special appearance by the Blues Brothers portrayed by David Blount and Rick Pelous. More entertainment was presented by Billy Joca and Charlie Hazouri in Key's traditional rendition of "Mother."

Mr. Witcher, the sponsor of Key Club's Mr. Ugly, felt that, "the boys had fun, I had fun, and the audience seemed to have a blast! It was worth the confusion on and off stage to work with such a great group of guys."

1. Reverting to their childhood, Charlie Hazouri and Billy Joca create the first letter for their song. 2. Rusty Radcliffe displays his newly acquired "talents" to the audience. 3. The winner's circle: (left to right) Fabio Fasinelli, Miss Congeniality; Gordon Gruhn, third runner-up; Kevin Fornes, Mr. Ugly; Bobby Feindt, second runner-up; Andy Altee, fourth runner-up. 4. With his sly sex appeal, B.J. Adcock sings his way into the hearts of all his listeners. 5. The Blues Brothers sing of rubber biscuits with some help from their friends. 6. Ken Calta shows us his pom-poms.



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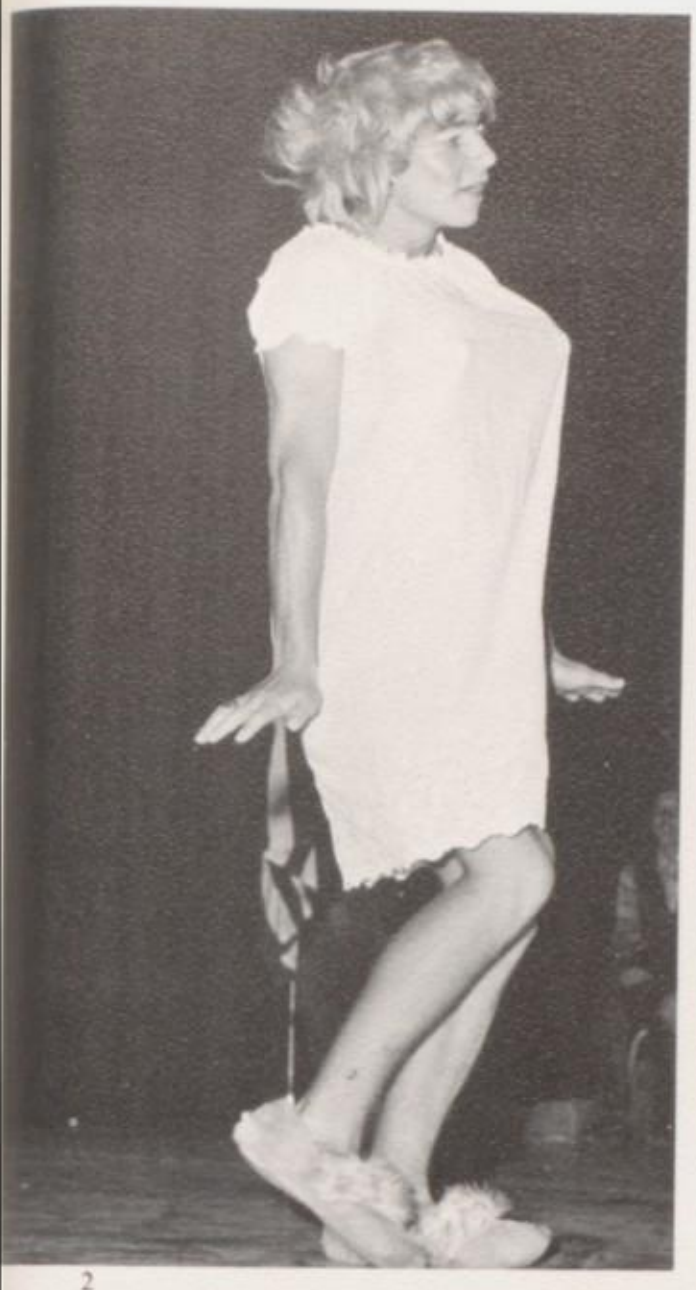

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CHANGES AND PROGRESS

The year 1979 was an exciting year. Here are a few of the happenings.

JANUARY; Darby Craig won the National Title of "Miss Superstar."

FEBRUARY; The Jacksonville Beach Redevelopment Agency announced its concept for redesign of the boardwalk area. The plan included a high rise condominium, a village-type pedestrian shopping mall, and a convention hotel.

MARCH; Paul Z. Fletcher, president of Fletcher Properties, Inc., was named 1979 Man of the Year by the Beaches Area Chamber of Commerce.

APRIL; Principal Sidney Friend announced his retirement effective at the end of the 78-79 school year.

May; Jake Godbold was elected mayor of Jacksonville.

JUNE; The Neptune Beach City Council voted 4-2 to ban dogs on the beach.

JULY; Dr. Andrew Knight was appointed principal of Fletcher Senior High.

AUGUST; Jean Dunbar of Atlantic Beach was crowned Miss Jacksonville for 1980.

SEPTEMBER; A 12 ft. 600 lb. alligator was destroyed when it chased residents' pets across lawns in the Neptune Grove area.

OCTOBER; J. Turner Butler Boulevard is opened, marking a significant catalyst to growth at the Beaches.

NOVEMBER; Jacksonville Beach City Council passed ordinances banning topless dancing in bars, and closing bars and liquor stores on Sundays.

DECEMBER; A 51' ft. white whale washed up on the beach at the Atlantic Beach Pier.

1. This is a scene of the days gone by at Jacksonville Beach. 2. A mammoth of a visitor, a white whale showed up on Atlantic Beach in December. 3. The finishing touch of closing Jacksonville Beach to cars forever. 4. J. Turner Butler Boulevard opened in October allowing a significant change in growth for the beaches. 5. Man of the Year, Paul Z. Fletcher, accepts his award.

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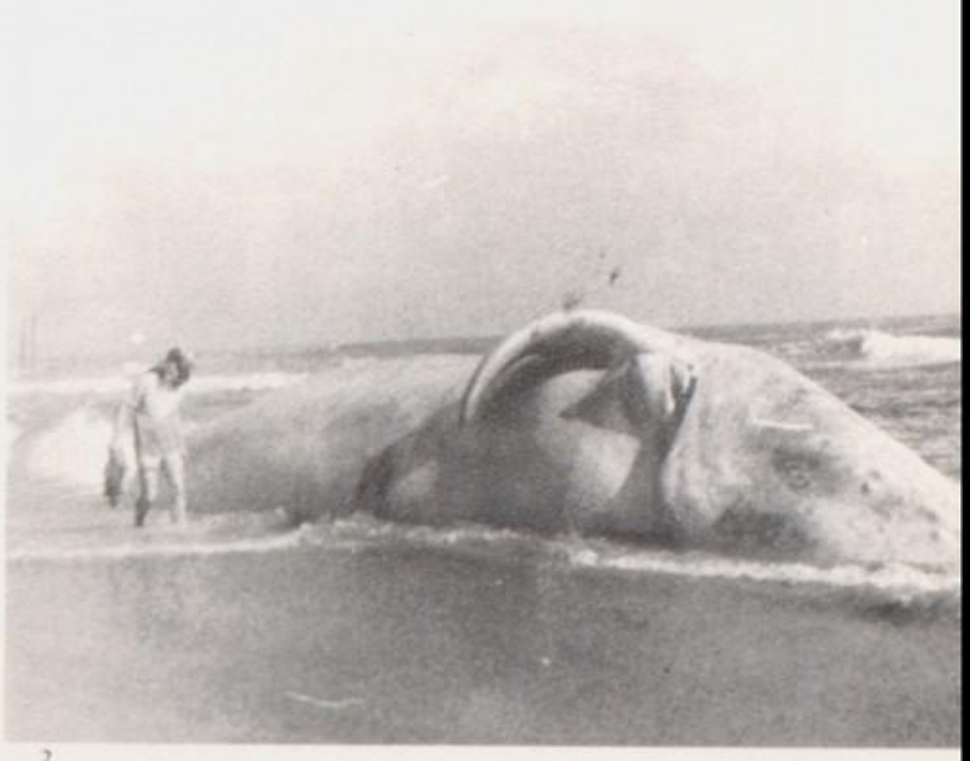

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WIND, WAVES & FREE DAYS

The excitement surrounding the first day of the school year was intensified by the threat of Hurricane David presented to the beaches and Florida in particular. David heavily damaged the Dominican Republic. Residents of Miami and the Keys began to evacuate their homes. Residents of the beaches stayed home to listen to radio and television updates on David's progress. On the evening of Labor Day, the decision was made to evacuate the beaches and shelter locations were announced. Frenzied activities stirred the air and people began to pack a few necessities, board up windows, and clear yards of flower pots and lawn chairs. Although David stayed off the coast, schools were closed Tuesday to allow residents to return home and ensure the safety of students. Laurie Stone commented, "It was a lot less than we expected." The day off which had to be made up in October, gave many students a chance to do special things. Dan Higgins replied, "I just went over to a friend's house and laid around." Jerry Weikert evacuated to Windy Hills School. He commented, "I helped people evacuate." Anthony Suppa said, "I went to the beach to check out the waves and damages. Otherwise I stayed home and watched television."

As if Hurricane David wasn't enough, two weeks later almost thirty inches of record-breaking rains caused heavy flooding and damage to the beaches. Some people of the Jacksonville Beaches area were advised to evacuate due to rising water. Traffic almost came to a grinding halt, as cars were to be used only for emergencies. All traffic on Third Street was rerouted to Strand St. in Neptune Beach; it, and other roads were impassable. Some roads surrounding the school were flooded and several students and faculty members were unable to reach school. For the first time, weather was an excused absence.

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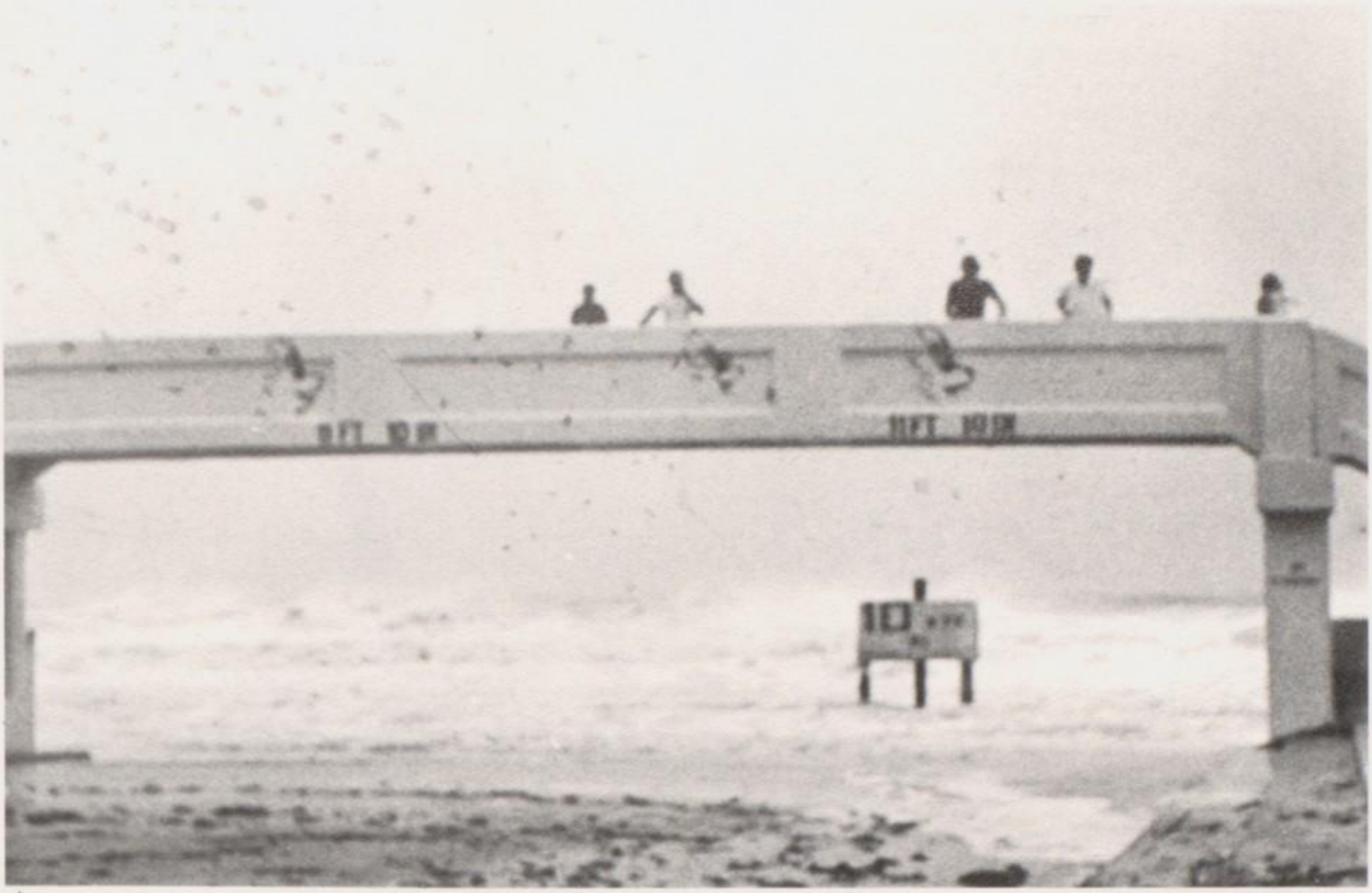

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1. Even though most people heeded the warnings to leave the Beaches, others decided to enjoy the party at the Ramada Inn. 2. Driving through inches of rain, several drivers were stranded in their cars while merchants suffered millions of dollars of damage to their businesses. 3. Getting to school when your bus is stranded proved to be difficult on the day Hurricane David threatened the Beaches. 4. While waves pounded the beach, spectators braved salty spray and gale force winds to observe the effects of Hurricane David from close by.

MARDI GRAS ROMANCE

Prom night only comes once a year, and it is a night that brings excitement to the hearts of all.

The preparations and hard work that went into making that special evening a success began at the opening of the school year. The Junior Class, sponsored by Mrs. Free, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Steere, and Mrs. Worden, sold magazines to help raise money. Other fund raising projects were the M&M sale and the Miss Fletcher Pageant. Soon after Homecoming, the theme, Mardi Gras, was selected, along with the band, Crystal Image.

The Flag Pavilion was arrayed with authentic Mardi Gras decorations including streamers, a New Orleans garden scene, statues, lamp posts, flowers, and a portrait artist. Mardi Gras masks were given away as souvenirs. When asked what made the prom exceptionally different and special, Tehani Tucker stated, "I thought the decorations really added a special touch to the prom."

Girls prepared for prom night by selecting their own special gown, while the guys rented their tuxedos and purchased the tickets and their date's corsages.

Prom night gave the seniors a chance to be together one last time before graduation. For the juniors and sophomores that attended, it was a wonderful evening that they will never forget. For many, prom was indeed a night to remember.

1. Larry Wills and Lori Wood dance with enthusiasm as the night goes on. 2. Betsy Martin and Wayne Holt share a quiet moment together before the prom ends. 3. Linda Batoon and Tim Davis enjoy the mood of the music. 4. Terry Sigmon rests contentedly on Ed Goodson's shoulder during a slow dance. 5. With the night still young, Susan Wyman looks forward to an exciting evening. 6. Pam Willoughby and her date arrive at the Pavilion and capture the beautiful atmosphere of the Mardi Gras.

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SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDERS

The last summer of the 70's was filled with excitement and fun. Many new fascinating sports were tried out with amazing results. Wind surfing, for example, is one new sport that was displayed by Lori Shank. Lori said, "Wind surfing is a sport that takes a lot of co-ordination and skill. The more you practice the better you get."

Many students went away this summer to attend school-related activities. Bill Joca went to a wrestling camp in Annapolis, Maryland, sponsored by the Navy. Bill said, "Wrestling gave me a feeling of being in the Navy. The camp was a lot of work but it was fun also, because I met a lot of people from all over the United States."

One of the fun things to do in Florida is to go to Ichetucknee Springs with a few of your close friends. Greg Hinkler, Joel Genove, Bill Joca, and Andy Altee got together one weekend in July and spent a very enjoyable day floating down the river. They said, "Ichetucknee is really a fun way to cool off in the hot summer weather."

Most students enjoyed relaxing in the sun, swimming in the cool water or doing what they liked most, while the band students and football players were sweating and practicing to make their upcoming year successful. Eric Pardee said, "It was practice, practice, practice but afterwards I still had spare time to do the things I like most." It seems that no matter what people were doing this summer, the majority of students enjoyed their summer a great deal and were looking forward to the first summer of the 80's.

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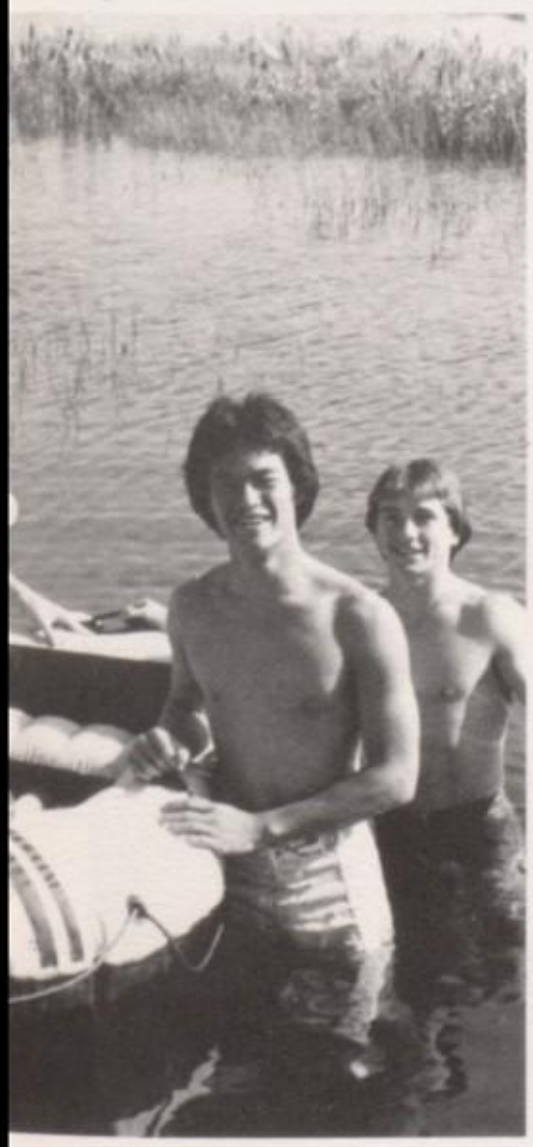

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1. Enjoying his summer, Eric Pardee surfs at Atlantic Beach. 2. Brian Pendexter plays tennis at Huguenot Park, practicing for his upcoming tournament. 3. Kelly Green and Penny Collins spend many of their summer afternoons boat riding in the Intercoastal Waterway. 4. Holly Green spends a lot of her spare time skateboarding. 5. Greg Winkler, Bill Joca, Joel Genove, and Chuck Martin prepare for an exciting trip to the Ichetucknee River. 6. Practicing during the hot summer days is a very tiresome but also a very rewarding task for the band students.

VARIETY OF LIFE

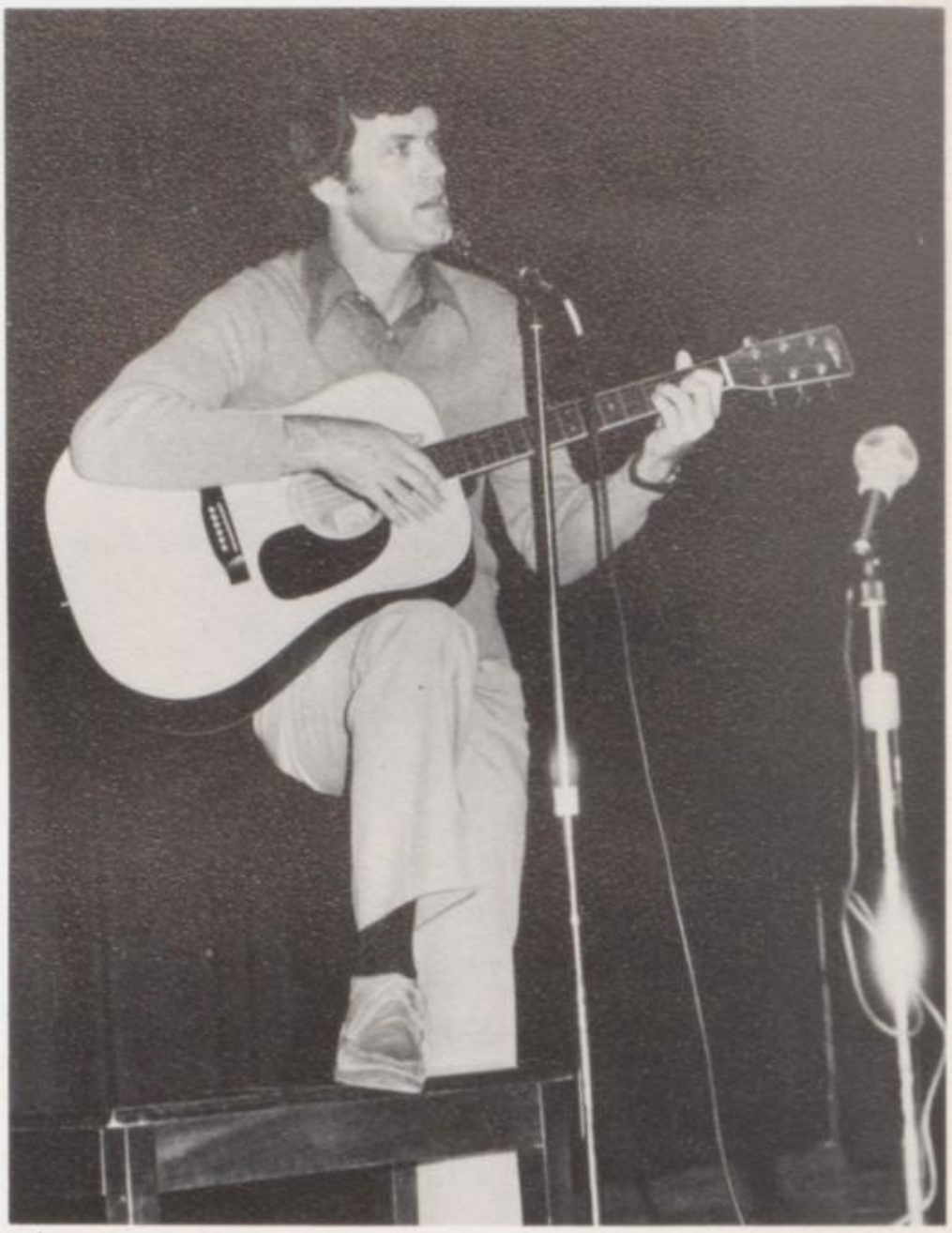
When there's no competition for top slot, everyone in the show can present his act with natural flair. In late February, the Chorus sponsored the Variety Show, which presented a real variety of talent.

There were many chorus members in the show, but others from the school performed, too. Susan Walker, new to the school, sang "You Light Up My Life." Kelly Liedtke, also a new student, sang "I Honestly Love you." The two girls were understandably nervous, but both showed their true skills with a song. The Miracle Sisters choreographed and presented an original dance number, which was well received. The balance beam was the prop Lindsay Jackson used in her gymnastic routine. On both nights of the show, the finale was Tim Gibbons' Elvis imitation. His act was very professional-looking, and a fitting ending to the evenings' accomplishments.

On a sadder note, the Variety Show was the last time Barnes Sale took up the emcee's microphone. It is poetic that this was the last Variety Show, per se. Mr. Sale is remembered with great love.

The Variety Show was Fletcher's contribution to the advancement of the greatest human resource: personal talent.

1. History teacher Mr. Bridenback indulges his love of performing music. 2. Kim Miracle boogies down in an original dance piece. 3. A sax quartet, comprised of band members, enlightens the audience with specialized music. 4. Engrossed show-goers watch another great performance. 5. Ensuring good reproduction, Stephanie Wilson gives directions for recording. 6. Lighting up the stage, Susan Walker pulls her song from her heart.



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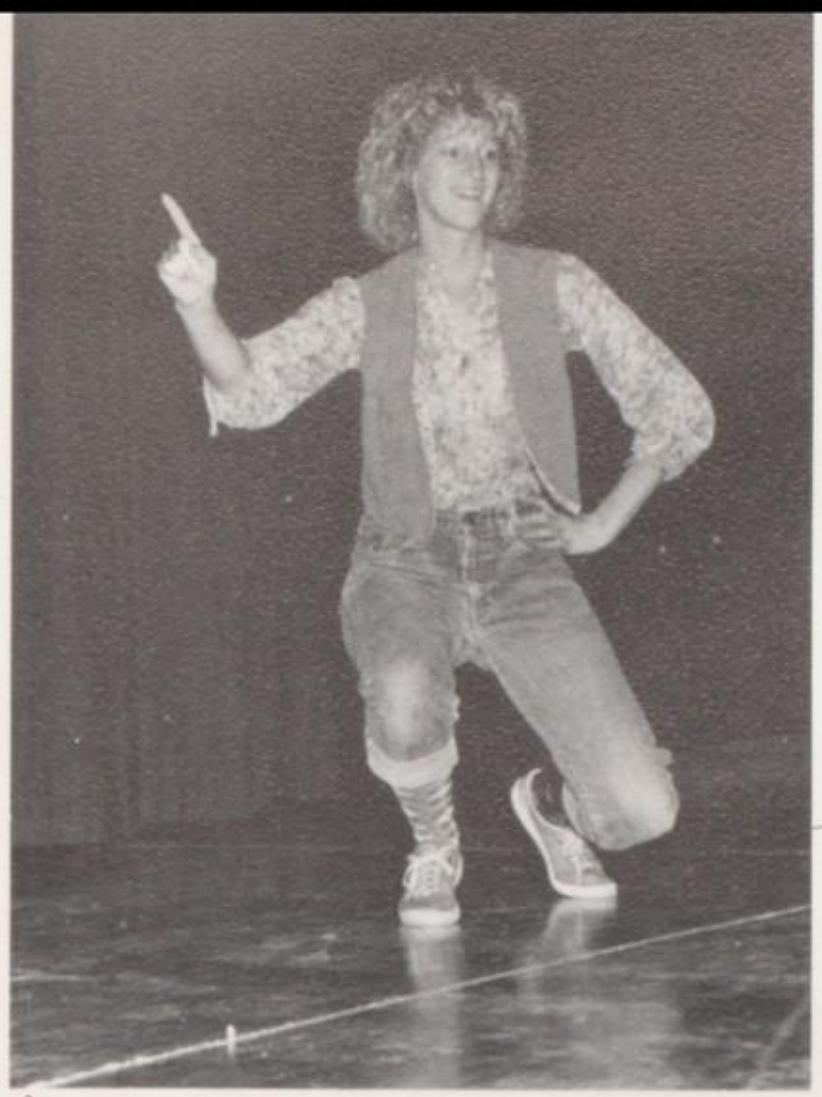

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WHO'S THE WEIRDEST?

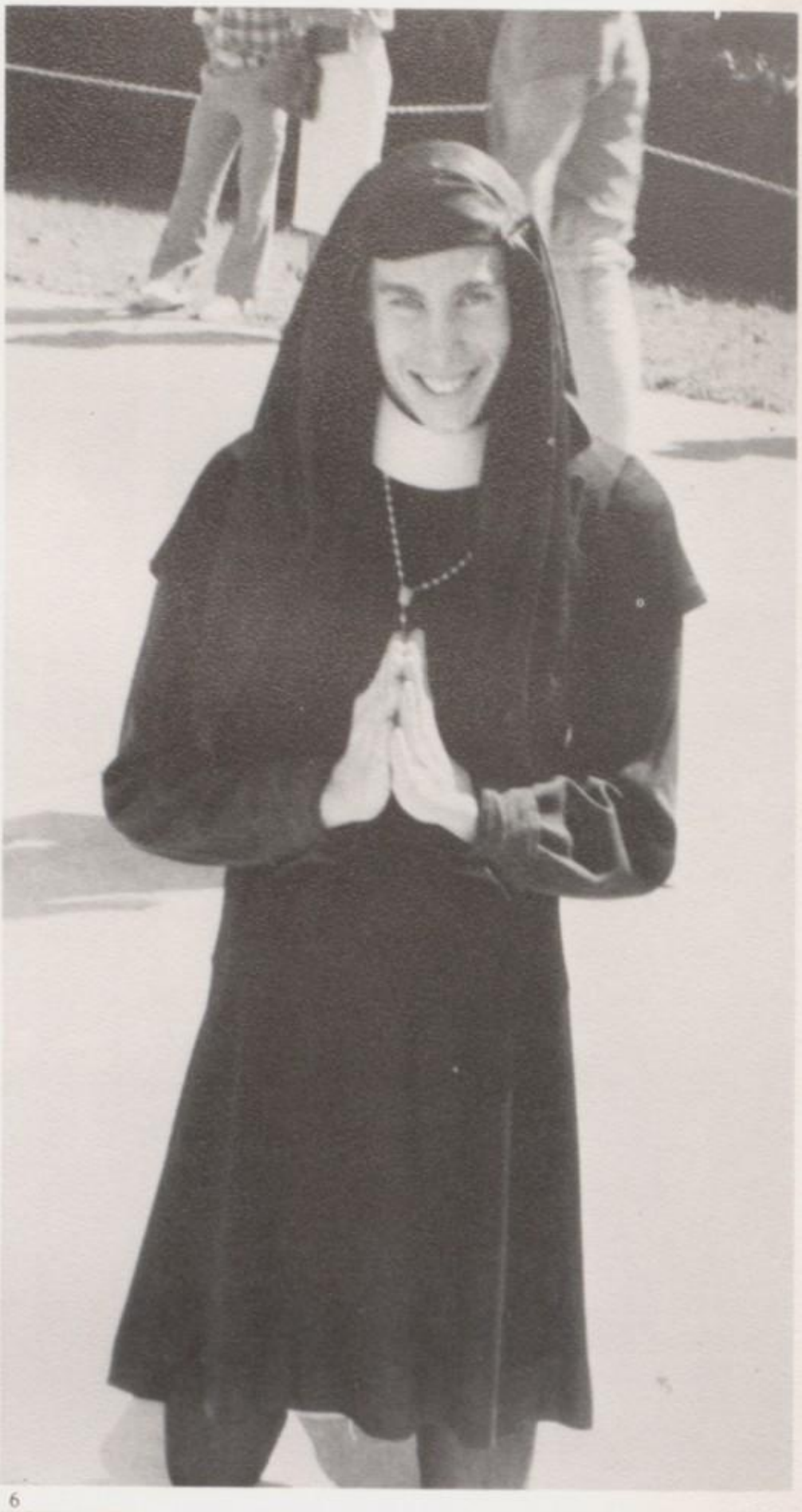
Weirdo Wolfson Day is the one day of the year when students can dress up by just using their imaginations.

Students came disguised as anything and everything to impersonate a "typical Wolfson student." Julius Caesar, Davy Crockett, Miss Piggy, Mork from Ork, and Mr. Bill were only a few that could be seen strolling down the halls.

At the end of the day a pep rally was held to see whose costume was the weirdest. The cheerleaders picked the costumes they liked the best and then the students decided the winners by applauding for those they liked. The winners all received free football tickets for the Fletcher-Wolfson football game that evening.

To sum up her feelings on Weirdo Wolfson Day, Shirley Holt stated, "I really enjoyed dressing up and I can hardly wait to do it again next year."

1. William Goodling expresses what he thinks about the Senator tombstone. 2. Tehani Tucker wears an outfit she especially made for Weirdo Wolfson Day. 3. Members of the Senator Staff take Weirdo Wolfson Day seriously. 4. Sally Appell, Kristin Owra and Jamie Motts show their school spirit by taking part in Weirdo Wolfson Day. 5. Mable McQueen joins in the fun of Weirdo Wolfson Day by wearing her own special costume. 6. Sister John Smitherman says his morning prayers on the patio. 7. Even teachers like Mr. R. Silvius and Mrs. V. Tester can get into the swing of the day.



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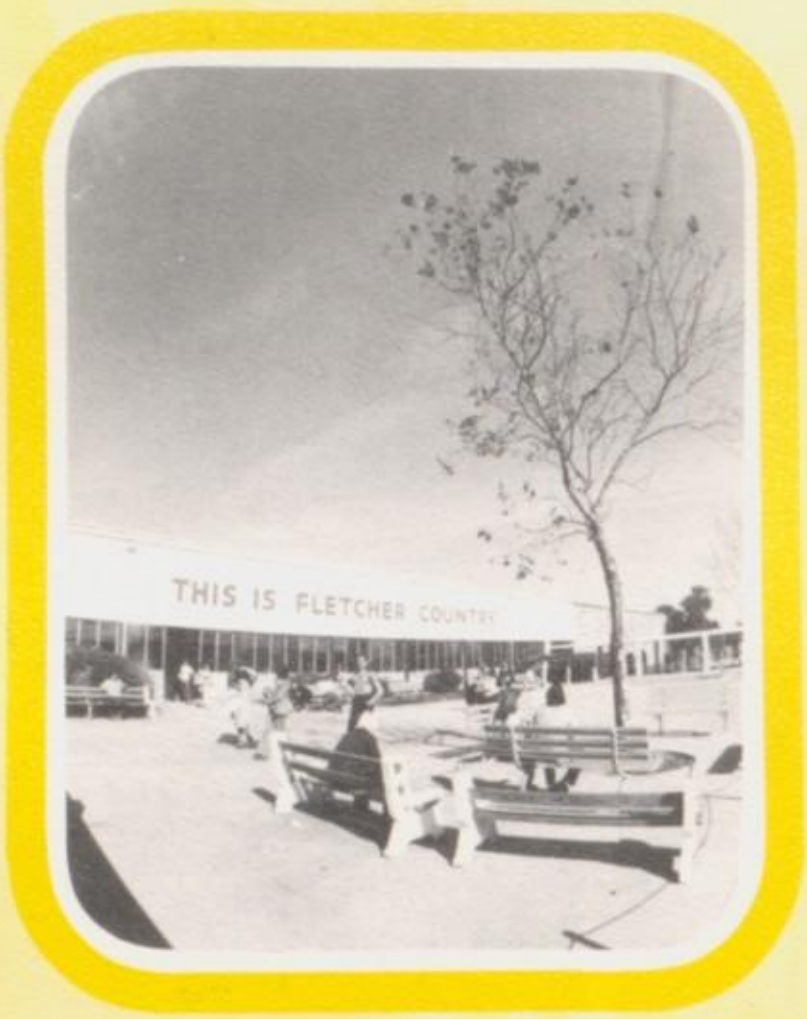
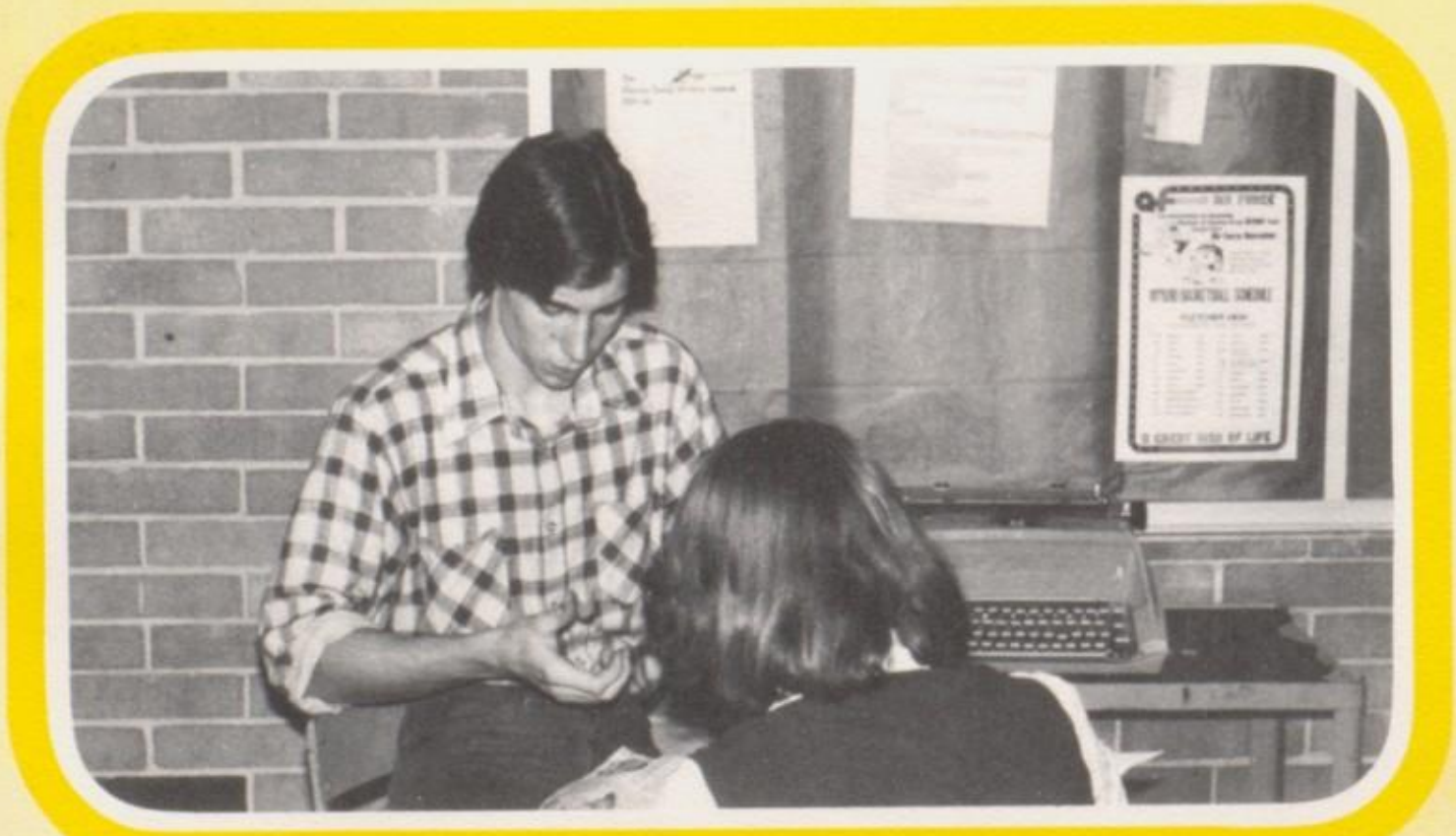


Shiny new aluminum benches began to replace the old stone ones, in Student Council's effort to beautify the Fletcher Country patio.



Reporter John Smitherman explains his story idea to a fellow journalist.

in a crowd

Students gather in the Jaycee Bowl to meet their friends, cheer their teams, and show their spirit.

JANINE ABDULLAH: Student Council Representative–10,11,12; Cheerleader–10,11,12; Miss Fletcher–11; Homecoming Candidate–11; Interact Calendar Girl–12. JENNIFER ABRILZ: Soccer–11,12. RITA ACKORY: HERO–11; DCT–12; Aide–12. DAVID ADAMS. BRIAN ADCOCK: V. Basketball–10,11,12; Varsity Cross Country–11,12 (captain); Key Club–10,11,12; Mr. Ugly Contestant–11; Senior Class President–12; I.C.C.–12.

TERRY ADKINS. JERRY AGNE: Band–10,11; Football Team–12. KAY ALBERT: Miss Fletcher Contestant–11; Theta–11,12; Guidance Aide–11; Junior Girls–11; Dean's Aide–12; Senior Advisor–12. WARREN ALCORN.

JAY ALEXANDER: Sophomore Advisor–10; Swim Team–10; Treasurer–11; German Club –11; Senior Advisor–12; Treasurer–12; Business Manager for Northeaster- 12; Homecoming Candidate–12; Blood Drive Coordinator–12. ANDY ALTEE: Sophomore Class Chaplain–10; J.V. Football–10; J.V. Basketball–10; German Club–10; Miss Fletcher Escort–11; Varsity Football–11,12; Key Club–11,12; Serteens–11; Homecoming Candidate–12; Senior Class Chaplain–12. BRUCE ANDERSON: Varsity Basketball–10,11,12; Cross Country–12; Interact–11; Interact Historian–12; National Honor Society–12; Northeaster–12.

MARK ANDERSON: Varsity Chorus–12; Rock Ensemble–12; Madrigal Ensemble–12. JAMES ANDREU.

MARK ANDREWS: J.V. Football–10.

VINCENT ANGRESSO.

JOHN ANTHONY: Varsity Soccer–10,11,12. MARY ARMBRUSTER.

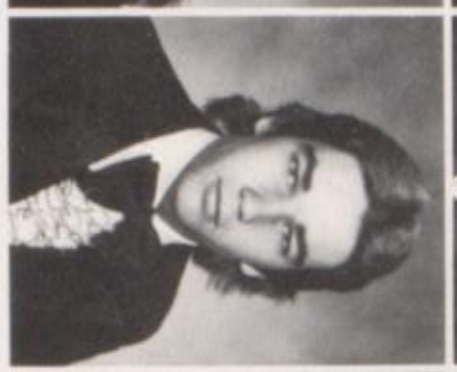
DANE ARMSTRONG: Football–10; DCT–11,12; Wrestling–11,12; RONDA ARMSTRONG: HERO–11; DCT–12. MICHAEL AUSTIN.

TIM BAILLIE. MELISSA BAKER: Chorus–10,11; Astra–10; Astra Chaplain–11; Astra Service Chairman–12; Northeaster–12; Dean's Aide–12. KATHY BALDWIN: DECA–12. LOIS BALDWIN: Marching and Concert Band–10,11,12; A-Battuta 10,11; A-Battuta Historian–12.

SHARI BANKERT: HERO–11,12. DONNA BARBARITO: DCT–12. WILLIAM BARDOL: Band–10,11. ANGEL BARNETT: Chorus–10,11,12; All State–12; Madrigal Ensemble–11,12; Thespian–10,11,12. CHRISTINA BARRICELLA: FHA/HERO–11,12.

JAMES BENDER: Band–10,11,12. SUSAN BENNETT: Omega–12. ANDY BENSON: V. Soccer–10,11,12; Varsity Football–11. PHYLLIS BERNARD: J.V. Basketball–10; Flagswinger–11,12; Yearbook Staff–12. SUE BERUBE: F.H.A. HERO–11,12.

GERALD BEASLEY: Tech 10,11,12. TYRONE BEAUFORD; ROBERT BEDFORD: Band 10,11,12. STACEY BEELER.



LINDA BATOON: Spanish Club 10. BEN BAUZON: Varsity soccer 10,11,12, F.H.S. club. Homecoming candidate 12. THESA BAYNE: Drama Club 10, Student Council 10,11,12, Junior Girls 11, Wrestling manager 11,12, Miss Fletcher candidate 11, Theta 11, Theta president 12, F.H.A. Hero 12, Interact Calendar girl 12, ICC 12, Homecoming candidate 12.

BUSTER BASS; WILLIAM BATTEN: Varsity football 11, Boys State 12.

ANDREW BARTLEY: Band 10,11,12, New Americans 11,12.

MICHELE BROWN;

DEBORAH BRIDGES: D.C.T. 11,12. ROBERT BRISTOW;

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JOHN BRECHLER: Decall, 12. DANNY BRICE; CINDY BRIDGES: Varsity volleyball 10,11,12, varsity swim team 10,11, Astra 10,11,12, Astra Secretary 12, Mr. Ugly escort 10, Miss Fletcher contestant 11, Homecoming candidate 12, National Honor Society 11, president 12, Interact Calendar girl 12.

LISA BOYES: Spanish Club 10, Chorus 12. DOUG BRACEY: N.H.S. 11, 12, Project Free Interprize, 11, N.M.S. competition. EDNA BRAN; MICHAEL BRANSON

ROBERT BINKS. LAURIE BLOCH: French Club–10; parliamentarian–11; Astra–10,11,12; Swim Team–10,11,12; National Honor Society–12. RUDINE BLUE: New Americans–12. DANA BONE: F.B.L.A. chaplain–12. SUZANNE BOWERS: Swim Team–10,11,12; Junior Girl–11; Astra–11,12.

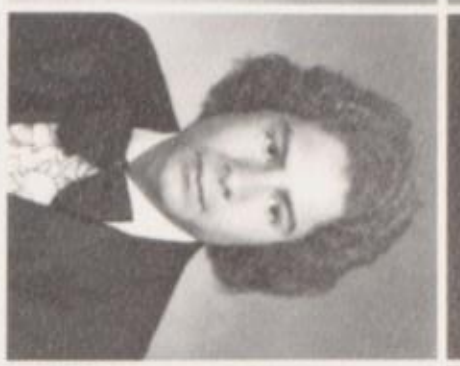
ROBERT BROWN. SHIRLEY BROWN: Chorus–10; DCT–12; Homecoming Candidate–12. WANDA GAIL BROWN: New Americans–12, Vice President–12. VANA BROWN: Vica–12. MARY BRYANT: Sophomore Class Treasurer–10; Little Women–10; German Club–10,11; Miss Fletcher–11, DCT Secretary–12.

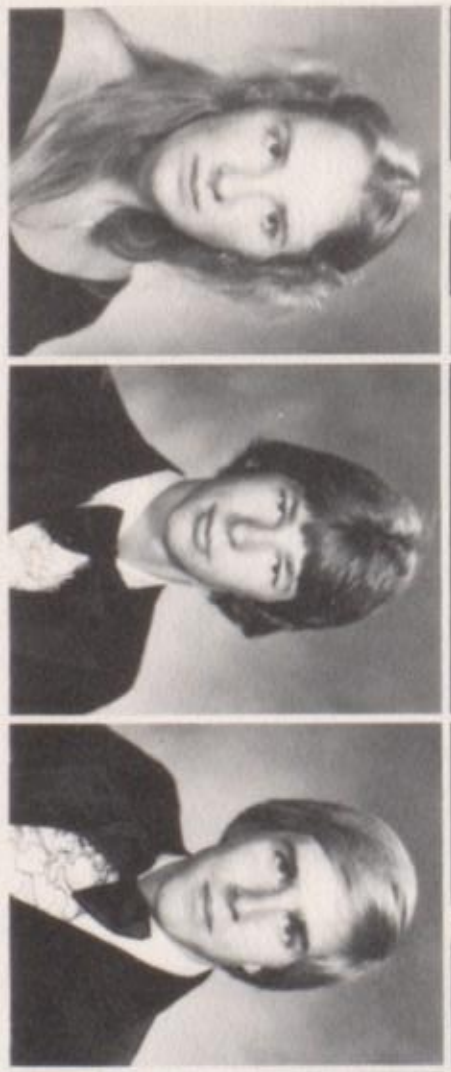
BECKY BULL: Spanish Club–10; Little Women–10; Gymnastics–11; MIKE BUTCHER: Key Club–10; DCT–12; GEORGE BURNS: Varsity Football–10,11,12; Track Team–10,11,12; Basketball Team–10; ROBERT BYRNES: Baseball–11,12.

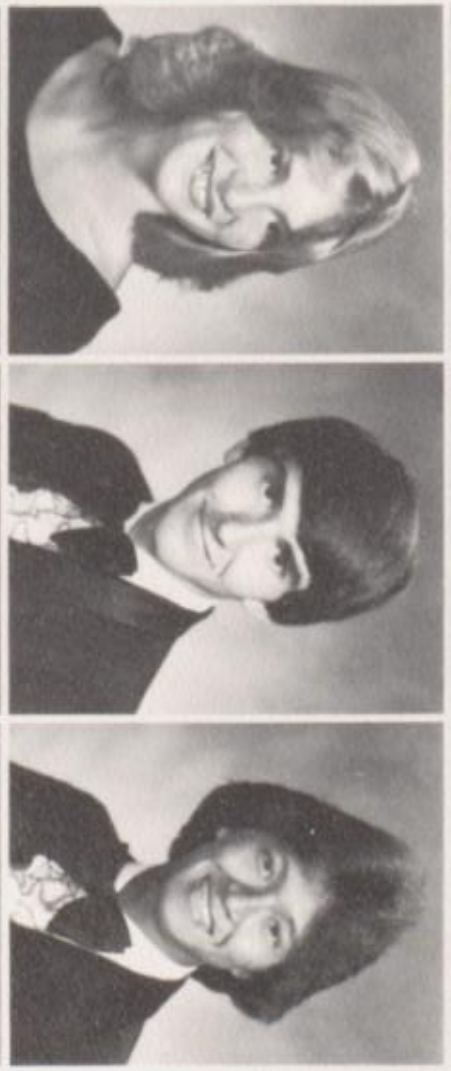
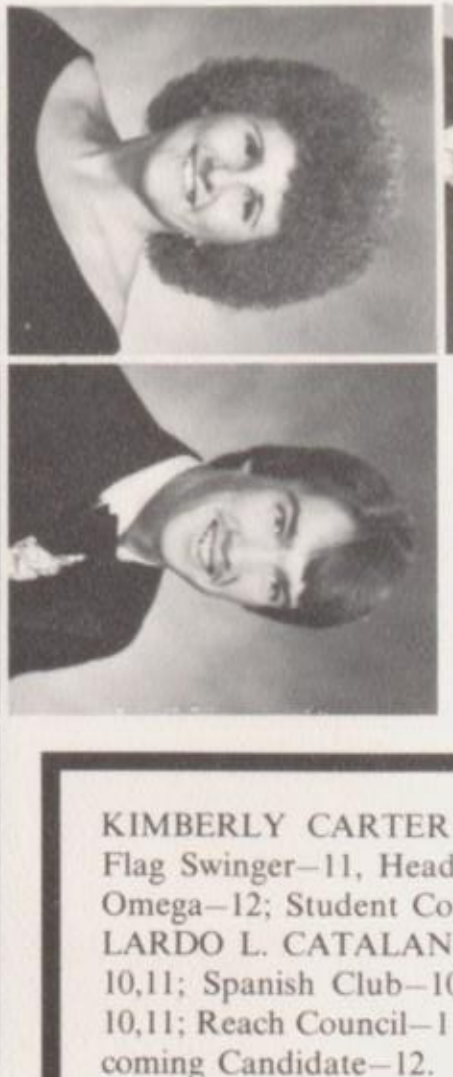
SUE CALAMIA: Spanish Club–10; DECA–12; KENNETH CALTA: German Club–10; Swim Team–10,11,12, Most Improved–11, Captain–12; Mr. Ugly Candidate–11; KIM CAMBELL: FHA Hero–12, President–12.

ALLISON CAMPO: Junior Girls–11; BARBARA CANAL: Astra–10,11,12, Service Chairman–11, Parliamentarian–12; Varsity Volleyball–10,11,12, Captain–12; Junior Varsity Basketball–10; Varsity Basketball–11; Softball–10,11,12; Joe Berg–11,12; National Honor Society–11,12, Vice-President–12; Brain Brawler–12; Suwannee Outstanding Junior Award–11.

KATRINA CAREY





TOM CARPENTER

TONI MARIE CARROLLI: Junior Achievement–10, President–10; Varsity Basketball–11; FBLA–11; Spirit Club–12; JEFF CARTER.

KIMBERLY CARTER: Junior Varsity Basketball–10; Band–10,11,12, Flag Swinger–11, Head Drum Major–12; Miss Fletcher Candidate–11; Omega–12; Student Council–12; FRANK CASHMAN: OCT–12; ABELARDO L. CATALAN: Joe Berg–10; Student Council Representative–10,11; Spanish Club–10,11,12, Vice-President–10; Miss Fletcher Escort-10,11; Reach Council–11,12; Young Life–11,12; Tennis Team–12; Homecoming Candidate–12.

STUART CATHEY: Junior Varsity Basketball–10; Band–10; Cross Country–12; Varsity Basketball–12; STACY CAYO: Astra–11,12, Chaplain–12; V.I.C.A. Secretary–11; BILL CHEVIER: FHA Hero–10,11,12; DEBBIE CHINNIS: Spanish Club–10,11,12, President–11, Treasurer–12; Young Life–11,12; Omega–12; Career Specialist Aide–12.

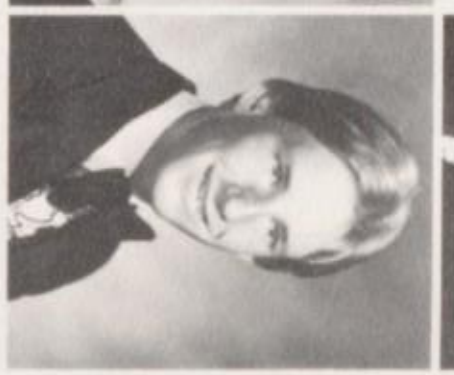
DONNA CHINNIS: Spanish Club–10; Jr. Girls–11; Spirit Club–11; Serteens–11,12; Young Life–11,12; FHA/HERO–12. DOUG CHIVINGTON: Interact Club–11,12. DAN CHRISTOVICH: Interact–10,11,12; Sophomore Board–10,11; Treasurer–11; Vice-President–12; Student Council–10,11,12; President–12; J.V. Soccer–10; V. Soccer–11,12; J.V. Cross Country–11; Anchor Mascot–12; "Year of the Purple" Committee–12; Homecoming Candidate–12. LORETTA CIANCA: Anchor–10,11,12; Community Service Chairman–11; President–12; Theta–11,12; Jr. Girls–11; ICC–12; Annual Staff–12; Homecoming Candidate–12. CAROLYNNE CLARK.

DOUG CONNORS. ANGIE COOK. WILLIAM COOK: Band–10. WILLIAM GLEN COOK: DECA–12. JAY COSMATO: Wrestling–10; Interact–10,11,12; Football–10,11,12.

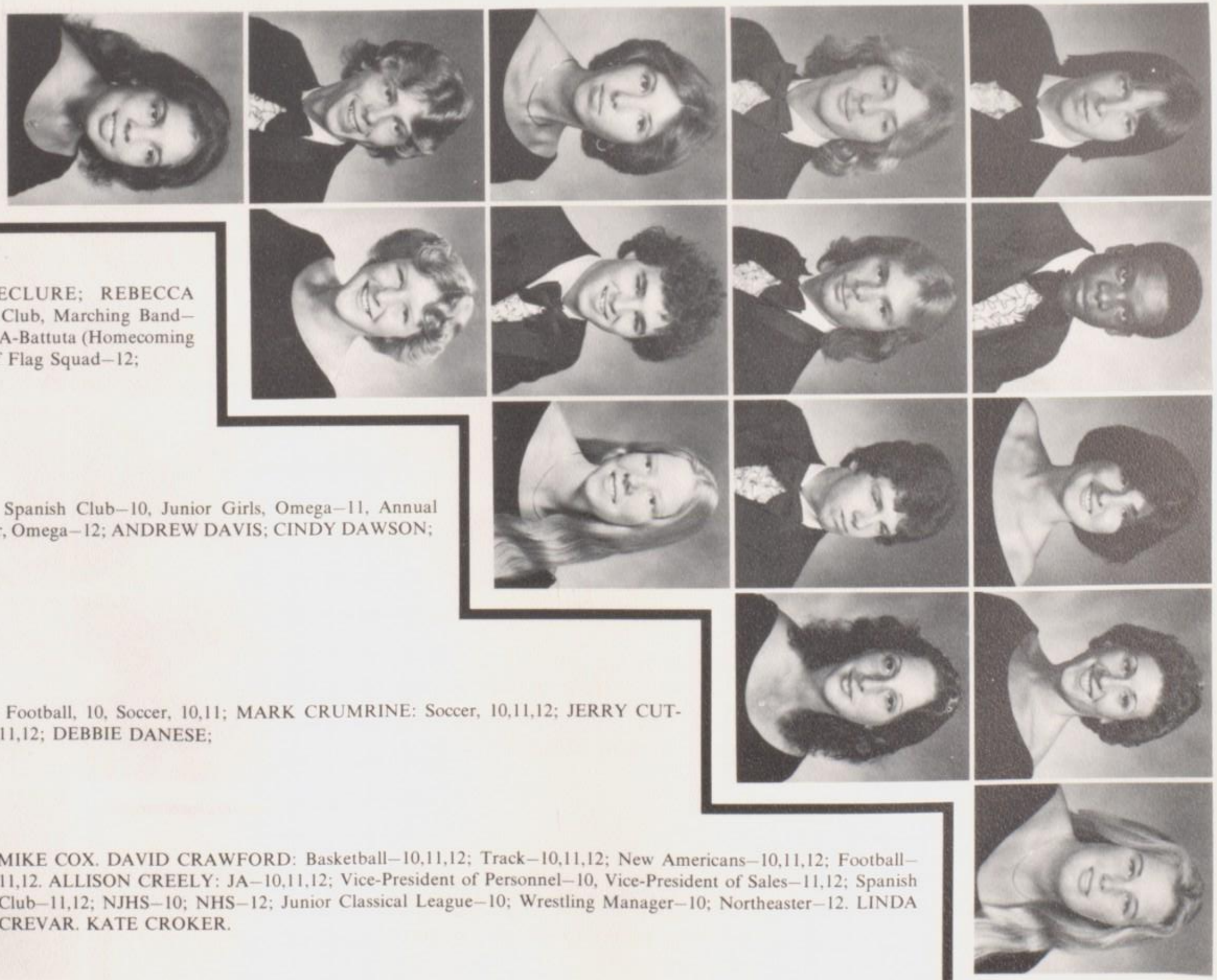
WILLIAM COLLEY; LORI COLLIER; DEBBIE COLLINS: Student Council, 10, CBE, won 2nd place in stenography at FBLA District 4 Rally, participated in FBLA state conference, Miss Fletcher candidate, won the "I Dare You" award, 11, CBE, FBLA Historian, Homecoming candidate, 12; PENNY COLLINS; Anchor, 11,12, Annual Staff, 12;

DAN CLOWER; GARY COBE; ROBIN COLEMAN: Theta–11, D.C.T.–12;

MARY CLEARY: Swimming–10,11, Delta–11, Student Council–12, Young Life–10,11,12; WILLIAM A. CLEMENTS: Wrestling–11, Swimming–11,12, Most Dedicated Swimmer–11;



DAN CLAY: Cross-Country–All Conference, Track, Interact–10, Cross-Country and Track Captains–All conference, district, and region, Interact, Boys' State–11, Cross-Country, Track Captains, Interact–12



JUANITA DeGUZMAN: Junior Girls–11;

CHRISTOPHER DECLURE; REBECCA DeGROVE: German Club, Marching Band–11, Secretary of Band, A-Battuta (Homecoming candidate), Captain of Flag Squad–12;

NANCY DAVISON: Spanish Club–10, Junior Girls, Omega–11, Annual Staff, Reach Counselor, Omega–12; ANDREW DAVIS; CINDY DAWSON;

JOHN CRUMRINE: Football, 10, Soccer, 10,11; MARK CRUMRINE: Soccer, 10,11,12; JERRY CUTCHIN: Wrestling, 10,11,12; DEBBIE DANESE;

MIKE COX. DAVID CRAWFORD: Basketball–10,11,12; Track–10,11,12; New Americans–10,11,12; Football–11,12. ALLISON CREELY: JA–10,11,12; Vice-President of Personnel–10, Vice-President of Sales–11,12; Spanish Club–11,12; NJHS–10; NHS–12; Junior Classical League–10; Wrestling Manager–10; Northeaster–12. LINDA CREVAR. KATE CROKER.

LORI DEICHMILLER: Annual–11; Editor–12; German Club–10; Chorus 10; Varsity Chorus–11,12; Social Chairperson–12; Madrigal Ensemble–11,12; Rock Ensemble–12; JA–11,12; Anchor–11; NHS–11,12. JOHN DELLA PORTA: Varsity Wrestling–10; Varsity Football–10,11,12. JODY DE SALVO. DEBORAH DEWITT. SUSANN DICKS: Chorus–10,11,12; New Americans–12.

DAVID DILL: Varsity Chorus–12; Homecoming Rep. for Chorus–12. JAMES DIPIETRO: DCT–12. CARRIE DOBSON: Omega–10,11; Vice-President–12; French Club–10,11; Baseball batgirl–11,12; Miss Fletcher Contestant–11; Young Life–10,11,12. LEONARD DONALDSON.

STEVE DOTY; GINGER DOWNHOUR; JULIE DOYLE: FHA/HERO 11,12

DEESIE DRAGO; LAURA DRANE

SARA DUNKERLY

CHUCK DURAN: Band 10,11,12, Band sophomore representative 10, Band homecoming candidate

MARK DURDEN: Wrestling 11; TODD DURDEN

MARILEA DRYSSEN. DENISE EARLY: Theta–11; Publicity Chairman–12; Student Council H.R. Rep.–11; FBLA vice-president–12. LETTITIA EARLY: Serteens–10; FBLA Treasurer–11; President–12.

JILL EAST: Band–10; Flag Squad–10,11, Co Captain–11; Band Chaplain–12; Miss Fletcher Contestant–11; Theta. JAN EIRAS. CATRINA ELLIS: Cross Country–10,11,12; Track and Field–10,11,12.

KENNY ELROD. KRISTIN ERNEST: French Club–10; DECA–12. KURT ESTEBANEZ: Wrestling–12. CHARLES ESTES: Football. CHRIS FALVAI.

MARY PAT FORE: Drama Club 10; HERO Club Activity Chairman 11; HERO Club 12. KELLY FORNER: French Club 10,11; Homeroom Representative Alternate 10,11; Anchor School Service Chairman 11; Jr. Girls 11; Miss Fletcher Contestant 11; Anchor Social Chairman 12. KEVIN FORNES: Homecoming Candidate 12; Interact 10,11; Northeaster Advertising Manager 11,12; Junior Varsity Football 10; Golf Team 12; Mr. Ugly Winner 11; Interact President 12; Year of the Purple Student Representative 12; I.C.C. 12. TYRONE FORNEY. RENEE FOSTER: Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11; Softball 10; Volleyball 12; Cross Country 11; Project Bold 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Astra 11,12; J.A. 12; N.H.S. 11.

KIMBERLY FERRELL: Girls Chorus 10; JR. Girls 11, Soccerette 11,12; LARRY FIGART: Orchestra 10; RUSTY FISETTE: MARY FLORES: Orchestra 10,11,12; Orchestra Secretary 11,12.

ARIC FEATHERINGILL: ROBERT FEINDT: I.C.C. 12; Interact 10,11; German Club 10,11; German Club President 12; Varsity swim team 10,11; Varsity Soccer 11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Mr. Ugly, first runner up, 11; Homecoming candidate 12; Cheerleader 12; KEITH FERGUSON: New Americans 10,11; Track 11;

FABIO FASANELLI: Interact 10,11,12; Varsity football 10,11,12; Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; Miss Fletcher Escort 11; Mr. Ugly candidate 11; KEITH FAVER

SHELIA FARLESS: Vocal Ensemble 10,11; Chorus 10,11; Homeroom Representative 12.

WILLIAM GOODLING: Junior Varsity Football; Junior Varsity Soccer; Interact Club;

MARGARET GOMEZ: Tennis Team 11; Northeaster Staff 12; JOANN GOODE: Hero Club 12.

RAE ANN GINLEY: ALISON GOLDE: Swimming team 10; Wrestling manager 10; Spanish Club 10; PEGGY GOLDON:

MARIE GEARGARD: Cross Country 10,11,12; Swimming 10; Track captain 11; Track 12; PHYLLIS GERACI: Hero Club 10,11,12; TINA GIBBONS: CHARLES GILLYARD.

GINA FRANK: Drama Club 10; HERO Club Treasurer 11; HERO Club 12; Spanish Club 12. FRANK WESLEY: French Club 10; Drama Club 12; Swimming Team 12. DEBBIE FULMER. EILEEN FULS: Jr. Girls 11; Young Life 10,11,12; Homeroom Representative Alternate 12. DANNY FUNDERBURK.

JOE GORMAN. KATHY GRAHAM: Astra Club–10,11; Astra Club Treasurer–12; J.V. Barketball–10; Thespians–10; Softball Manager–10; Volleyball–11,12; Joe Berg Humanities Seminar–11,12; German Club; Who's Who In American High Schools–12. RACHAEL GRAY. SHERRY GRAY: DECA 12. JIM GREEN.

KELLY GREEN: Vertical 11; Annual Staff–12; HERO CLUB–12; MARK GREEN: Spirit Club–10,11,12; New Americans–10,11; New Americans Social Chairman–12; "Outstanding Junior of the Year"–11; FBLA Social Chairman–12; CBE–12; SHELLI GREEN: Band–10,11,12; CHRIS GREENELTCH:

CHAN GRIFFIN; LANEY GRIFFIN; Young Life–10,11,12; Omega–11,12; KAREN GRIFFIS.

LEE GRIFFIS; DAPHNE GROSS; Volleyball–11,12; Golf–11,12

ROBERT GROVES; FHA President–11; DECA–12;

GORDON GRUHN: Key–10,12; Key Treasurer–11; Football–10; Student Council–10,11,12.

KELLY HALL; MICHELLE HALL; FHA Parliamentarian–12;

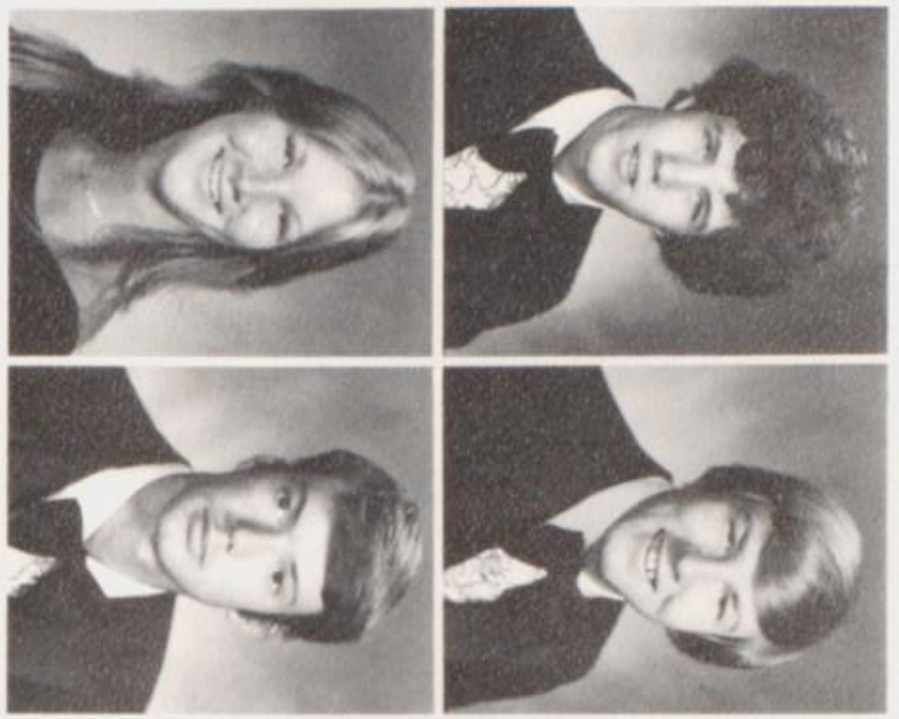
ROBERT HALL; Football–10; Key Club–12; Key Club Lt. Governor–11; JANET HAMBY; Junior Girls–11; FHA/HERO–12; FHA/HERO President–11; JOY HAMM; Junior Girls–11; FBLA Club–10,11; FHA/HERO–10,11;

DARCY HANKEL; Astra Club–10,11; Astra Club Vice-President–12; Varsity Basketball–11,12; Varsity Volleyball–10,11,12; Varsity Softball–10,11,12; Young Life–10,11,12; MITCHELL HARDING; BRIAN HARMER; GRAYSON HARMON; Interact Club–10,11; Interact Senior Board Director–12; Varsity Football–10,11,12; Student Council–10,11,12; Young Life–10,11;

NINA HARMON: Spirit Club–10,11,12; Orchestra–10,11; Basketball–10. SCOTT HARMS. SONJA HARRELL: HERO 11. JOY HARRINGTON: Band–10,11; A-Battuta–10,11; Boys Swim Team Manager–10,11. MABLE HARRIS: Varsity Track–11,12; Spirit Club–12; New Americans–12; FHA/HERO 12.

WILLIAM HARRISON: Northeaster–10,11,12; Wrestling–11,12; Sports Editor for Northeaster–11. JERRY HARTY: Football–11,12; Soccer–11. ROBERT HATTEN: J.V. Football–10; Football–11,12; Wrestling–11,12. CHARLES HAZOURI: Key Club Chaplain and Outstanding Member–10; Wrestling–10; Band–10; Key Secretary–11; Student Council–11; Key President–12; DECA Vice-President–12; ICC–12. JOHN HEIMKE: German Club–10,11,12; J.V. Soccer–10; Soccer–11,12; Astra Mascot–12.

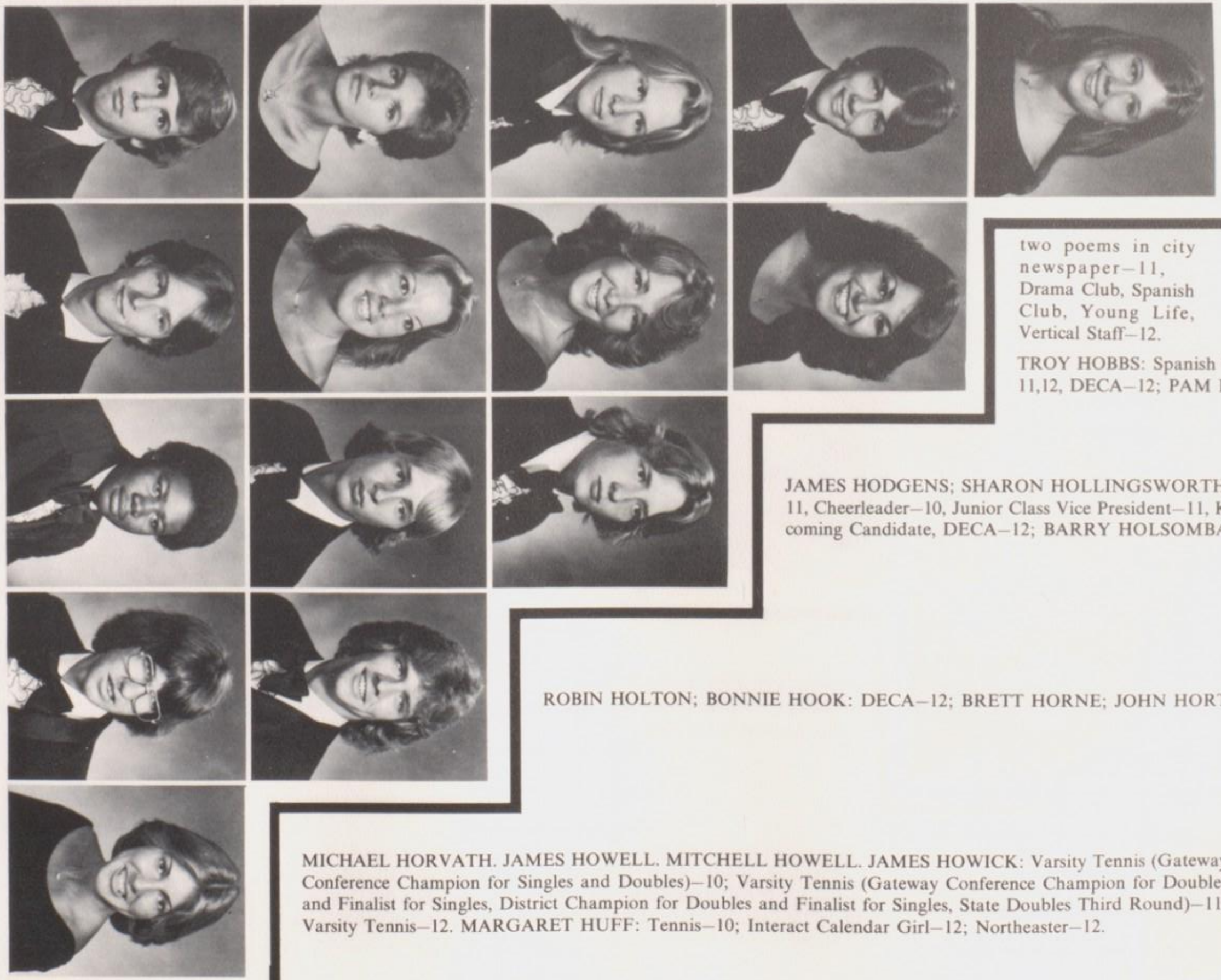
SHELLY HEISE; JAMES HERBERT; DAVID HERMANN; CHARLIE HERNDEN;



SANDRA HICKY: Chorus–10,11, Track–10,12, FHA–10, Powder Puff Band, Prom Committee–11, Spanish Club Treasurer, Volunteen–12; DEBBIE HICKS; EARLENE HILBURN: DECA–12;

JACKIE HILL: New Americans–12; BART HINSON;

CODY HINSON;



MICHELLE HOBBS: two Certificates of Merit for artwork in State Competition and 11 poems published in literary yearbook, Drama—10, Who's Who in American High Schools, won district forensics competition, two poems in city newspaper—11, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Young Life, Vertical Staff—12.

TROY HOBBS: Spanish Club, Tennis Team—11,12, DECA—12; PAM HODGE;

JAMES HODGENS; SHARON HOLLINGSWORTH: Student Council—10, 11, Cheerleader—10, Junior Class Vice President—11, Key Sweetheart, Homecoming Candidate, DECA—12; BARRY HOLSOMBACK;

ROBIN HOLTON; BONNIE HOOK: DECA—12; BRETT HORNE; JOHN HORTON;

MICHAEL HORVATH. JAMES HOWELL. MITCHELL HOWELL. JAMES HOWICK: Varsity Tennis (Gateway Conference Champion for Singles and Doubles)—10; Varsity Tennis (Gateway Conference Champion for Doubles and Finalist for Singles, District Champion for Doubles and Finalist for Singles, State Doubles Third Round)—11; Varsity Tennis—12. MARGARET HUFF: Tennis—10; Interact Calendar Girl—12; Northeaster—12.

GREG HUGGETT. PATRICK HUGHES: 10–Junior Varsity Football; 11–Varsity Football, Northeaster Staff; 12–Northeaster Editor-in-Chief, Who's Who of American High School Students. ARTHUR HUTSON. MARK INMAN; 10,11,12–Band, Interact. JAMES JANSON: 11,12–Soccer Team, Letters in Soccer.

CAROL JENKINS; JEFF JENKINS, 10–Homeroom Representative; 12–Yearbook Staff; BOBBY JENSON; 10–Swimming, Interact, Northeaster Staff; 11–Wrestling, Interact, Northeaster Business Manager, Mr. Ugly Contestant, Junior Class Treasurer; 12–Wrestling, Northeaster Sports Editor; DARREL JOHNSON, 11,12–Varsity Football;

DEBRA JOHNSON; DENISE JOHNSON, 10,11,12–New Americans; 10–Track; 10,11–Trackette; 11,12–Spirit Club Secretary; 11–Serteens; 12–FBLA, CBE: GRANZY JOHNSON;

JEFF JOHNSON, 11,12–Varsity Football; 11,12–Wrestling; 12–Track; THOMAS JOHNSON, 10–French Club President; 11–National Honor Society; 12–National Honor Society Treasurer

KATHRYN JONES;

SCHUYLER JONES

CHRIS JONSSON; TIM JORDAN, 10—Band

LISA KAUER: KAUNATH HANS; MARK KAYE;

LYLE KENDALL; JIM KERNS; MARGARET KEY, 11—Junior Girls, Student Council; 11,12—Theta, German Club, National Honor Society; 12—Homecoming Candidate; PAM KILLIAN;

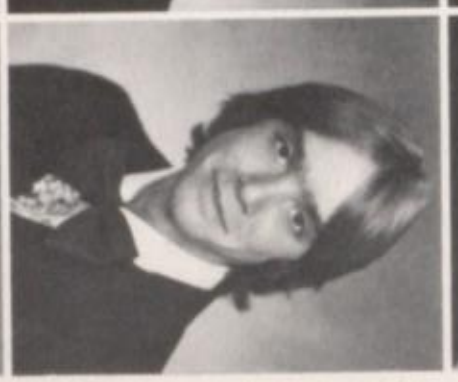
DAVID KIRKLAND. GREG KITCHENS. ANDREA KISER: New Americans—10,12; Secretary—11; Trackette—10; Serteens—11; Junior Girls—11; Track Manager—11; Miss Fletcher Contestant—11; Spirit Club—12; Spanish Club—12; Homecoming Candidate—12. J.W. KIZER: J.V. Basketball—10; New Americans—10,11,12; Student Council—10; Senior Advisor of Student Council—12; Junior Class President—11; Key—11,12. ROBERT KLEIN.

CINDY LEE. DEBBIE LEFT. CARL LEMON. LANCE LEWIS: Top Ten Students–10,11; Geometry Award–10; Spanish I Award–10; Science Research Award–11; Mathematics of America Award–11; Spanish II Award–11, Spanish Club–11; Science Fair; Local Grand Prize–11; Regional First Place Engineering–11; Second Place Physical, Bronze Medal–Army–11; Award–Air Force–11; Institute of Electrical and Electrical Engineering–11; National Honor Society–10,11,12. MARK LEWIS.

JOE KRUK. CHARLENE KURTZ: FBLA. PAUL LANGAN. LENNIE LARUE.

JIMBO KOHNKE. TINA KOUTELAS: Majorette–10,11; Head Majorette–12; District Marching Band Contest, Superior Rating–10,11, Solo and Ensemble Contest, Excellent Rating–11. DAWN KRUGER: Sophomore Class Vice-President–10; Cheerleader–10,11,12; French Club–10; Junior Girls President–11; I.C.C.–11; Miss Fletcher Second Runner-Up–11; Interact Calendar Girl–12; Homeroom Representative–12; Homecoming Candidate–12.

SHARON KNIEBERG: French Club–10; Varsity Cheerleader–10,11; Cheerleader Treasurer–12; Sophomore Advisor–10; Omega Sophomore Board Representative–10; Omega Parliamentarian–11; Omega Secretary–12; Junior Chaplain–11; Northeaster Editorial Editor–11; Northeaster Feature Editor–12; Junior Girls–11; Prom Committee–11; Serteens–11; Theta–11; Theta Vice-President–12; Miss Fletcher Candidate–11; Youth Advisory Council Vice-President–11; Youth Advisory Council President–12; Joe Berg Humanities Seminar–11,12; I.C.C.–12. STEPHEN KNIGHT.



MARK KLOKER: J.V. Soccer–10; Photography Club Vice-President–11; Photography Club–12; Northeaster Staff Photographer–12.

DARLENE MALSH.

ALMA MALIG. ANGIE MALONEE: Spanish Club Treasurer–10; Little Women–10; DECA–12.

MARTHA ANN LYON. MARK MACINNES. ANN MACKENZIE.

TERRY LONG. MIGUEL LOPEZ: Cross Country–10; Track–10,11; Basketball Team–10; Spanish Club–11,12. MARY LYLE. GREG LYLES: Band–10,11,12.

MICHAEL LEWIS: J.V. Basketball–10, Varsity Basketball–11,12, Track–11,12. KELLY LIEDTJE: Varsity Chorus–12; Theta–12; Fletcherettes Captain–12, Flag Squad–12; Homecoming Candidate–12; All-State Chorus–12. FRED LINSANGEN: Soccer–10. SYLVESTER LITTLE. KIM LOCKLAIR: Volleyball Team–10,11,12; Tennis Team–10,11,12; Junior Girls–11; Miss Fletcher Contestant–11; Homecoming Candidate–12; I.C.C. 12.

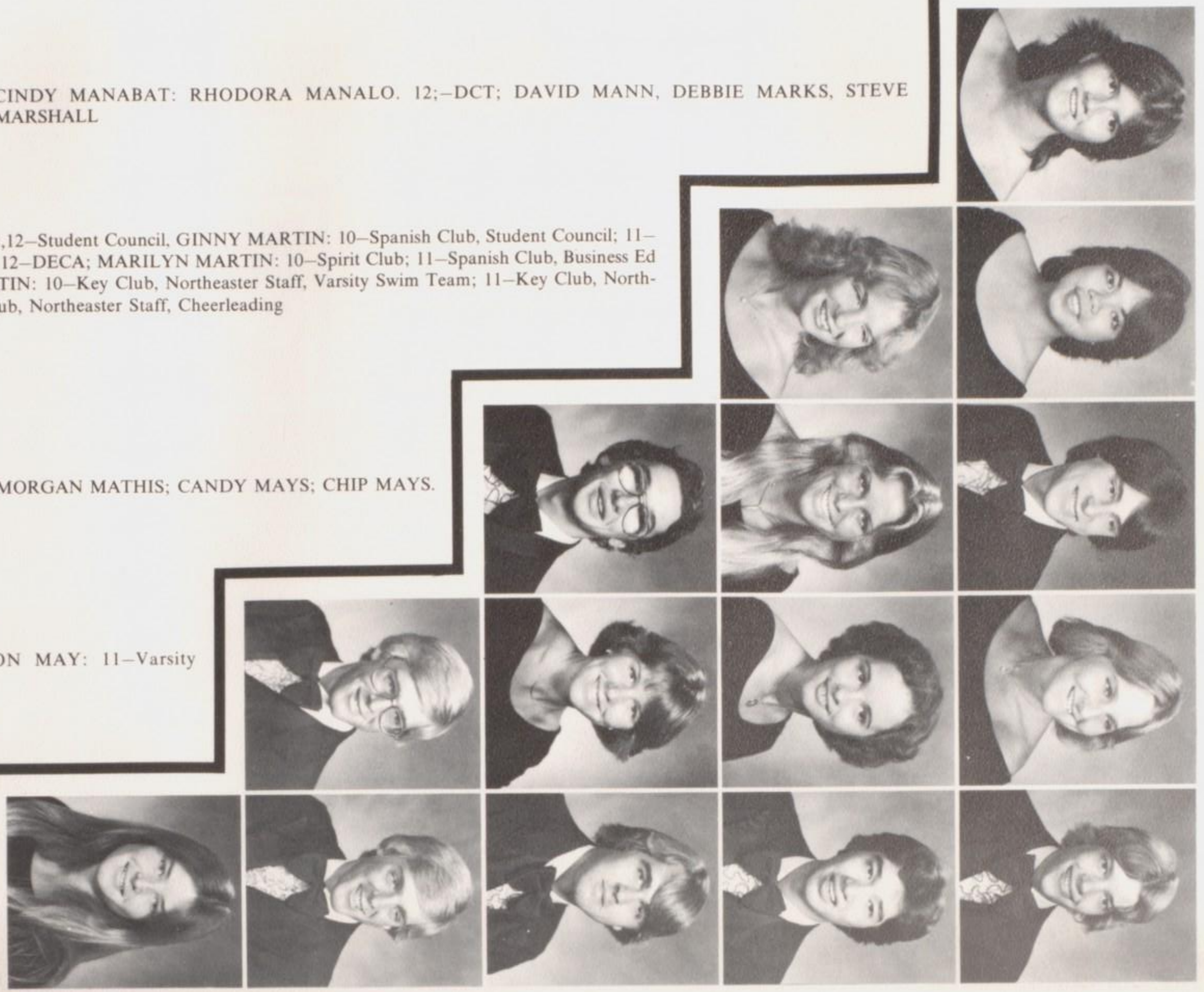
CINDY MANABAT: RHODORA MANALO. 12;–DCT; DAVID MANN, DEBBIE MARKS, STEVE MARSHALL

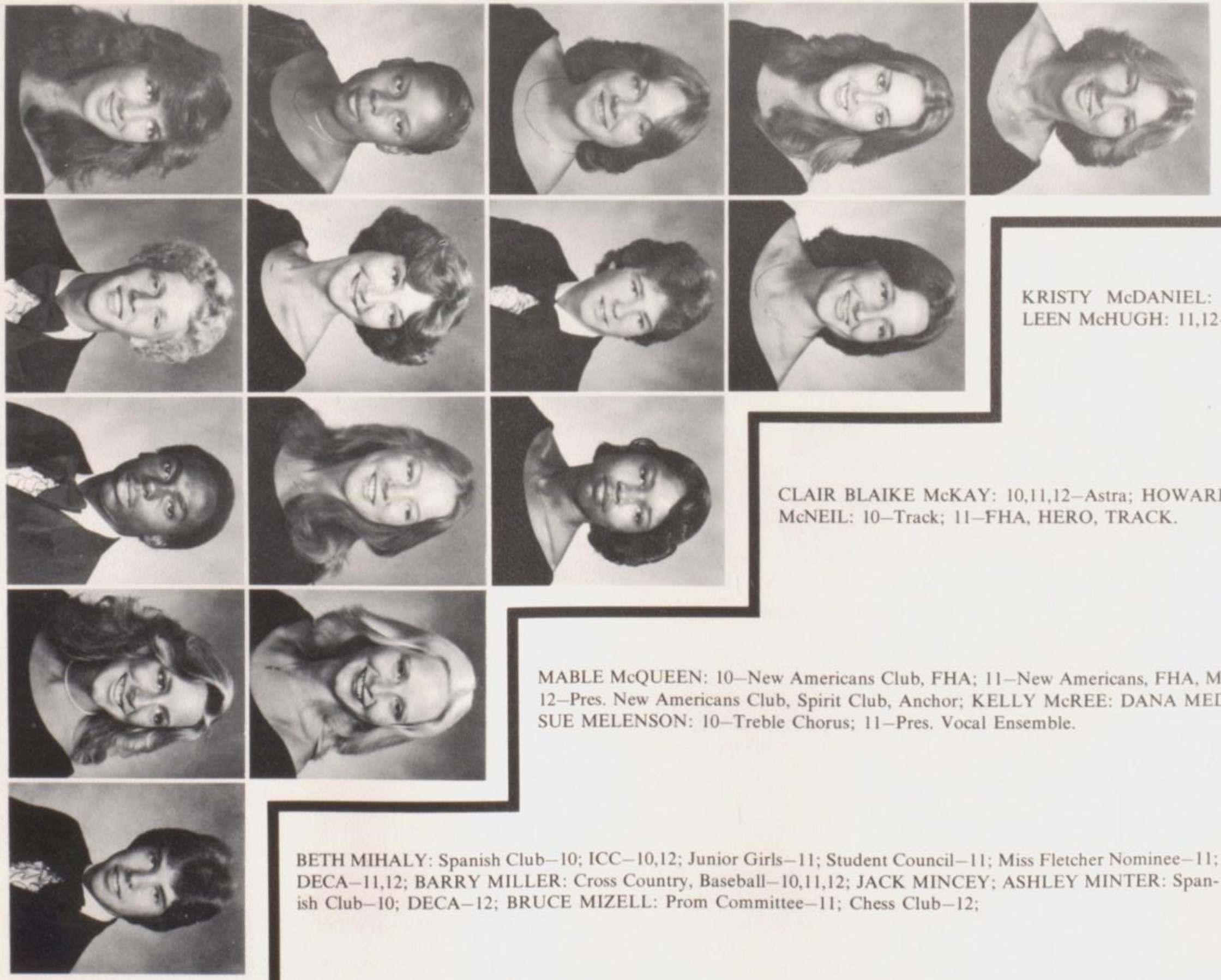
BETSY MARTIN: 10,11,12–Student Council, GINNY MARTIN: 10–Spanish Club, Student Council; 11–Miss Fletcher Nominee; 12–DECA; MARILYN MARTIN: 10–Spirit Club; 11–Spanish Club, Business Ed Club; RICHARD MARTIN: 10–Key Club, Northeaster Staff, Varsity Swim Team; 11–Key Club, Northeaster Staff; 12–Key Club, Northeaster Staff, Cheerleading

MORGAN MATHIS; CANDY MAYS; CHIP MAYS.

RANDY MAY; RON MAY: 11–Varsity Football.

ROBIN McBRIDE





DEBBIE McCRACKEN

KRISTY McDANIEL: 12–DECA; KATHLEEN McHUGH: 11,12– German Club.

CLAIR BLAIKE McKAY: 10,11,12–Astra; HOWARD McMINN; ETHEL McNEIL: 10–Track; 11–FHA, HERO, TRACK.

MABLE McQUEEN: 10–New Americans Club, FHA; 11–New Americans, FHA, Miss Fletcher Nominee; 12–Pres. New Americans Club, Spirit Club, Anchor; KELLY McREE: DANA MEDELBERG: 12–DCT; SUE MELENSON: 10–Treble Chorus; 11–Pres. Vocal Ensemble.

BETH MIHALY: Spanish Club–10; ICC–10,12; Junior Girls–11; Student Council–11; Miss Fletcher Nominee–11; DECA–11,12; BARRY MILLER: Cross Country, Baseball–10,11,12; JACK MINCEY; ASHLEY MINTER: Spanish Club–10; DECA–12; BRUCE MIZELL: Prom Committee–11; Chess Club–12;

ANGELO NARVAEZ; JACK NEEDHAM: J.V. Football 10, Interact 10,11,12, Interact Social Chairman 12, Varsity Football 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students; TODD NELSON: J.V. Football 10, Mr. Ugly Contestant 11, Interact 11, Interact Junior Board 12, Homecoming Candidate 12, Young Life 10,11,12, Northeaster 12; MONI NESS; JAY NEVIN.

TINA MORRIS: Jr. Girls 11, CHUCK MOSS: J.V. Football 10, Varsity Football 12, ALISON MUNN; WENDY MURRAY.

FRANK MOOREFIELD: J.V. Football 10, Varsity Football 11, 12, German Club 10,11,12, DEBBIE MORRIS; LINDA MORRIS: A-Battuta 10, A-Battuta Treasurer 11, A-Batuta President 12, Band, marching and concert, 10,11,12, Most Outstanding Junior 11, Band Co-captain 12.

WILLETTE MOORE: New Americans Financial Secretary, DAVID MOOREFIELD.

MELISSA MOHR: D.E.C.A. 12.

RICHARD NEWELL: Band 10,11, DECA 12; SANDRA NEWMAN: DECA 11; JEFF NICOL: Varsity Basketball 10,11,12, Varsity Football 10,11,12, Theta Mascot 12; RON OHLER; MATTHEW OSSI: Varsity Baseball 11,12.

MICHELLE O'STEEN: Basketball 10, Basketball Manager for boys 10, Track 10, Omega 11, Jr. Girls 11, DOUGLAS OTHMER: Football 10,11,12, Key 12, KATHLEEN PAICE: D.E.C.A. 11,12, Jr. Girls 11. DEBORAH PARET Northeaster 11.

NICHOLAS PARTLOW: Thespians 12, National Merit Commended Scholar 12, KEVIN PATCHELL; CAROLYN PATTERSON: Spanish Club 12, New Americans 12, Reach 12.

MARLON PATTERSON; SANDRA PATTERSON.

DEBBIE PATTON: Flag Squad 12, Marching Band 12, A-Battuta 12.

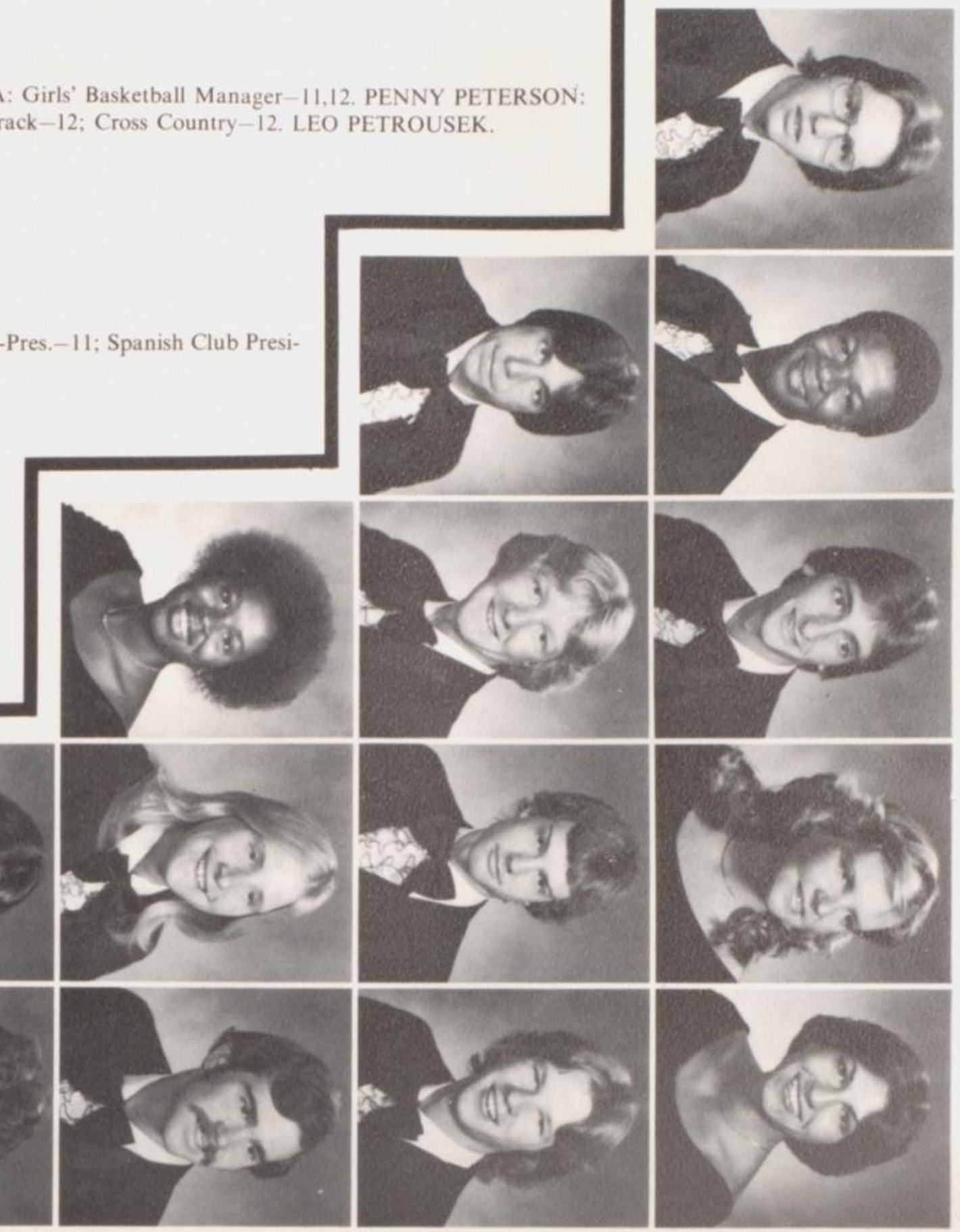
FRANK PAYNE. RONALD PENN. LOUIE PEREIRA: Girls' Basketball Manager–11,12. PENNY PETERSON: Junior Girls–11; Anchor–11,12; Anchor Officer–12; Track–12; Cross Country–12. LEO PETROUSEK.

JACK PFERSICH; KEVIN PHILLIPS: Key Club–11,12; Spanish Club Vice-Pres.–11; Spanish Club President–12. ROBERT PHILLIPS; RICHARD PIKE.

CAROLYN PITTS: Softball Team–10; Spirit Club–12; New Americans–12; FBLA–12; FHA–12. TIM PLANCE; WILLIAM PORTER: Varsity Football–10,11,12; Key–10,11,12.

LYNN POWELL: Basketball–11; Softball–11,12; Astra–11,12. POWERS, CHARLES: DCT–12.

PRESLEY, ROBERT JAMES: Chess Club–12.



PHILLIP PRICE: French Club–11,12; Varsity Swimming.

DEBBIE PROBST; TERESA PROCTOR: Spirit Club–10; Treble Chorus–10; Thespians–11; Vocal Ensemble–11; Prom Committee–11; Varsity Chorus–12; HERO Secretary–12; Theta–12; Madrigal Ensemble–12.

MICHEAL PRYER: Football–10,12. TERESA PUGH; DEBBIE QUEEN: French Club–10,11; Anchor–10,11; Anchor School Service Chairman–11; Joe Berg Humanities–11,12.

SANDRA QUINT: Anchor–10,11,12; Anchor Publicity Chairman–11; Anchor Treasurer–11,12; Anchor Best Junior–11; Junior Girls–11; Student Council Representative–11; Key Club Sweetheart–12; Interact Calendar Girl–12; NHS–12. ROBERT RACAVITCH: Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Young Life 12. RUSSELL RADCLIFFE: Spanish Club 10; Prom Host 10; Young Life–11,12; Junior Girls' Mascot–11; Mr. Ugly Contestant–11; Interact–11,12; Interact Secretary–12; Omega Mascot–12; Homecoming Candidate–12. MATT RAUSCH: German Club–10,11,12; NHS–11,12; Interact–11,12.

DEONDA RECTOR: French Club–10,11,12; Thespians–10,11,12; Thespians Vice-Pres.–11; Thespians Pres.–12; Varsity Chorus–12. KELLY REID: Junior Girls–11. JODY RICH. MARTHA RIGBY. LISSA RILEY.

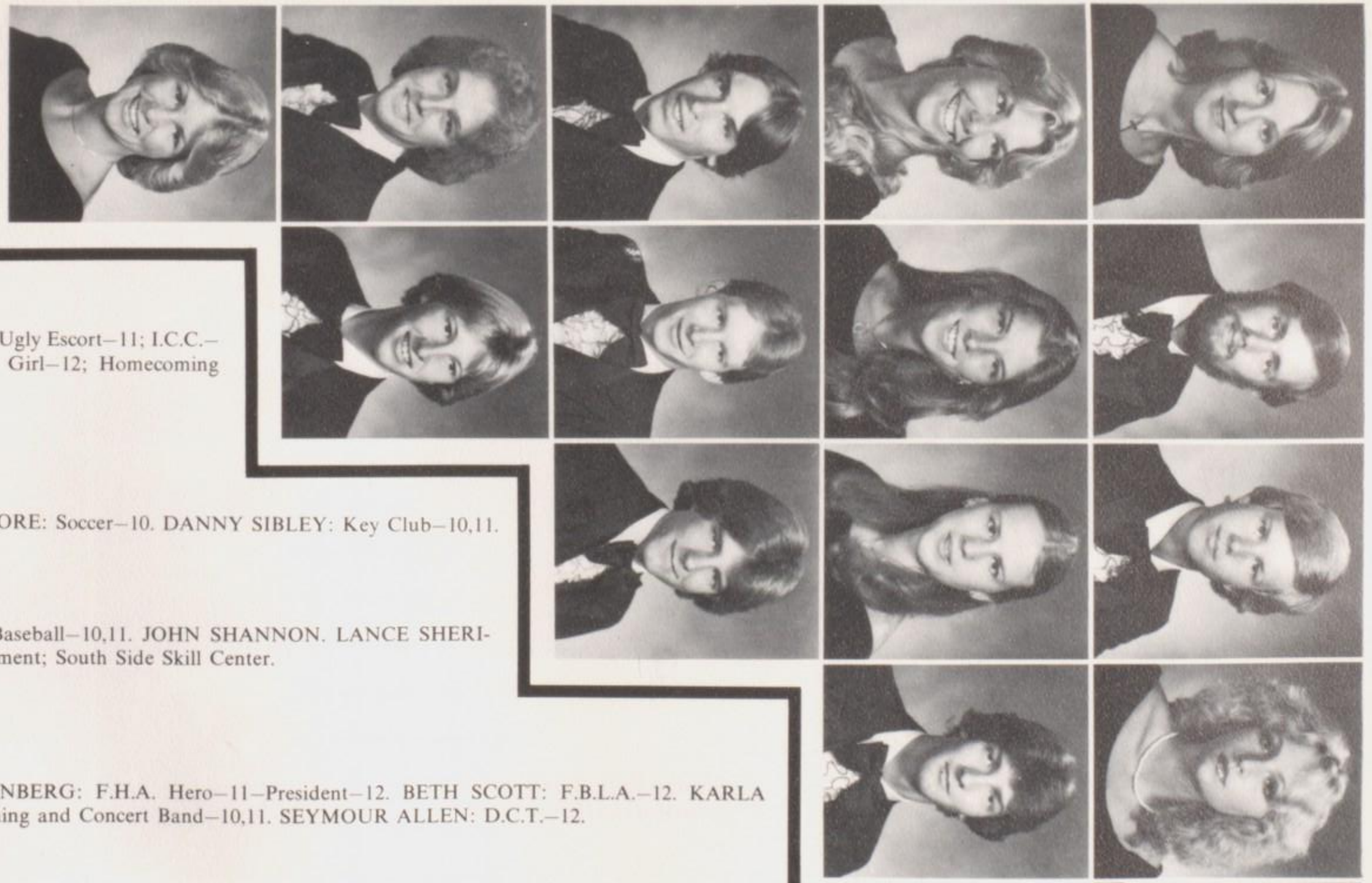
KERRY RUSSELL. DARLTON SABBS: Varsity Basketball–10,11,12; Track–11, 12; Football–12. RIE SAITO. BARBARA SALISBURY. LARRY SAMPSON: J.V. Football–10; Varsity Football–11,12; Track–12.

SUSAN ROTTER: Little Women–10–Publicity Chairman–11; F.B.L.A.–12. KERRY ROWEN. MICHELLE ROYCRAFT. GILBERT RUDD: Southside Skill Center–10,11; S.I.E.–12.

ROBERT ROGERS: D.E.C.A.–12. JOEY ROMER: German Club–10; D.E.C.A.–12. TRACY ROSS: Jr. Girls–11; Homeroom Rep.–11; Reach–11,12; Astra–11,12.

DOUG ROBINSON. EDDIE ROCHE.

RUTH RITTER.



APRIL SIDEBOTHAN: J.V. Basketball–10; Omega–10,11, Pres.–12; French Club–10-11; Young Life–10,11,12; Miss Fletcher Contestant–11;

Annual Staff–11; Mr. Ugly Escort–11; I.C.C.–12; Interact Calendar Girl–12; Homecoming Candidate–12.

LEWIS SHORE: Soccer–10. DANNY SIBLEY: Key Club–10,11.

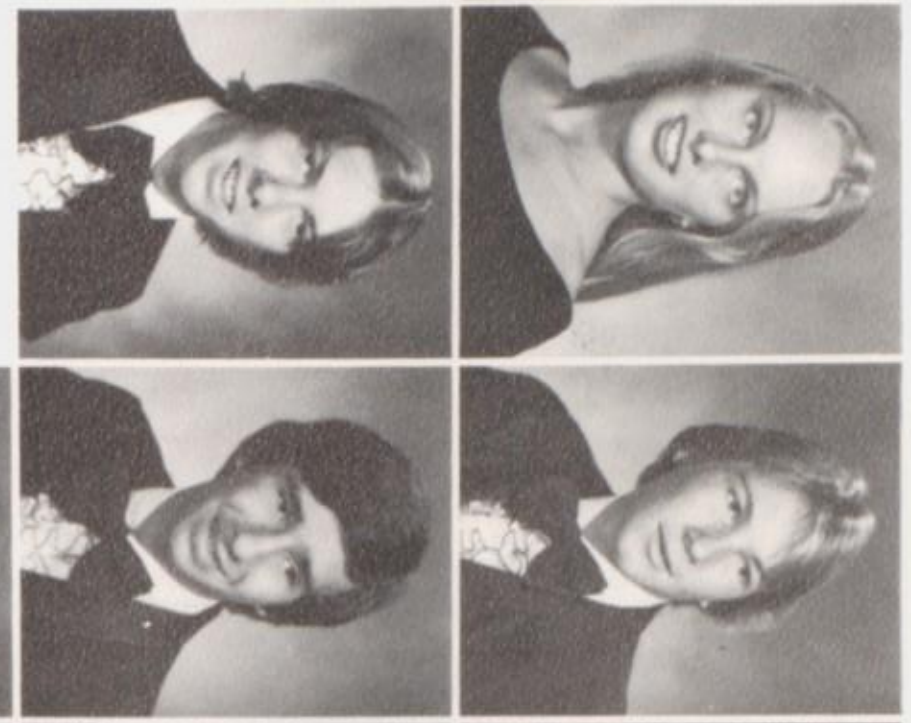
EDDIE SHAFFER: Baseball–10,11. JOHN SHANNON. LANCE SHERIDAN: Junior Achievement; South Side Skill Center.

DONNA SCHWALENBERG: F.H.A. Hero–11–President–12. BETH SCOTT: F.B.L.A.–12. KARLA SEATER: G-F Marching and Concert Band–10,11. SEYMOUR ALLEN: D.C.T.–12.

CLAIR SANDERS. MARK SANFORD: Interact–11,12; D.C.T.–12. TONY SARVER: Marching and Concert Band–10,11,12; Most Outstanding Sophomore Musician Award–10; All-County Band–10,11,12; Most Outstanding Junior Musician Award–11; All County Marching Band–11; All State Band–11, Interact–12; N.H.S. Chaplain–12. ELIZABETH SASSER: Thespian Treasurer; Miss Fletcher Contestant–11; DECA. JANET SCHAEFER: Chorus Treasurer–10,11; FHA Hero Vice President–11,12; Miss Fletcher Contestant–11.

CHRISTINE SMITH: FHA/HERO–11,12. DOROTHY SMITH. JAMES SMITH. LORI SMITH: Student Council–11,12; DECA–12. ROBIN SMITH: Prom Hostess–10; Junior Girls; Young Life–11,12; Omega–10,11,12; Co-historian–11; Treasurer–12; Theta–11,12, Yearbook Staff–11,12; Assistant editor–12; Homeroom Representative–12; Homecoming Candidate; I.C.C. 12.

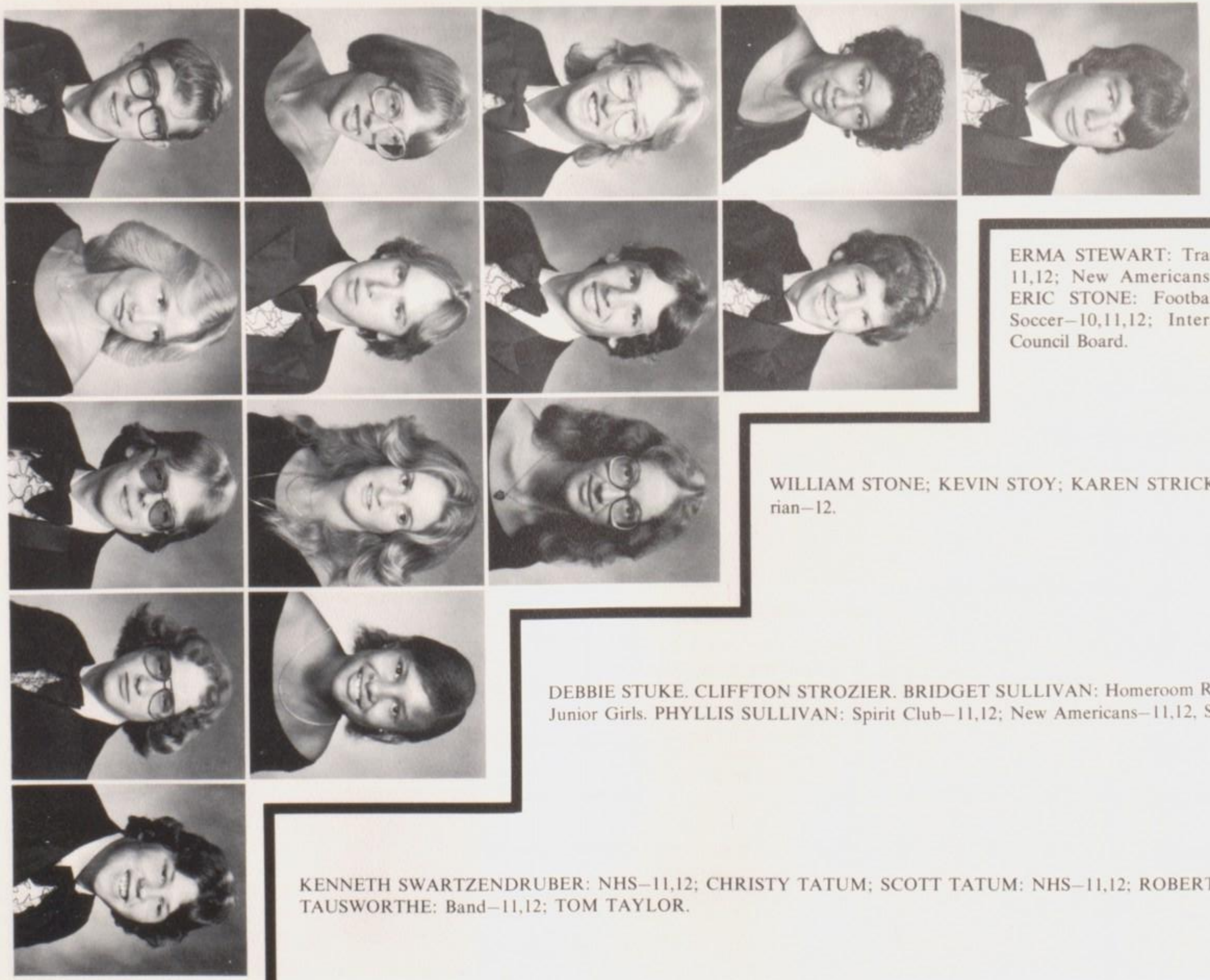
VICTOR SMITH: Band, Marching and Concert–10,12; DECA–12. PAUL SMYTH: Football–11,12. LORNA SOWERBY: FHA–11. JANINE SPENCER: French Club–10,11,12; Soccer–11,12, Prom Committee–10; Sea Explorer–11,12; Homecoming Candidate–12.



LISA SPENCER: Junior Girls; BETH SPINGLER: FHA/HERO–12; LISA SPURRIER: Omega–11,12

BOBETTE STAFFORD; TONYA STAINES: DCT–12;

DAVID STEEG



MATT STENNETT

ERMA STEWART: Track–10; Spirit Club–11,12; New Americans–11,12; FBLA–12; ERIC STONE: Football–10,11; Track–10; Soccer–10,11,12; Interact–10,11; Student Council Board.

WILLIAM STONE; KEVIN STOY; KAREN STRICKLAND: Class Historian–12.

DEBBIE STUKE. CLIFFTON STROZIER. BRIDGET SULLIVAN: Homeroom Representative–10,11,12; Junior Girls. PHYLLIS SULLIVAN: Spirit Club–11,12; New Americans–11,12, Secretary–12.

KENNETH SWARTZENDRUBER: NHS–11,12; CHRISTY TATUM; SCOTT TATUM: NHS–11,12; ROBERT TAUSWORTHE: Band–11,12; TOM TAYLOR.

SUE TUCKER: CINDY TURNQUEST: Chorus–10,11,12. CHRISTINE ULRICH: Swim Team–10; Cross-country–10,11,12; Track–11. MICHEAL UPCHURCH; SUSAN VAUGHN.

MARK THURLOW; KIM TEITJEN: Spanish Club–10; Tennis Team–10,11; Student Council Board Member–11,12; Miss Fletcher Contestant–11; Homecoming Candidate–12; Youth Advisory Council: Chaplain–11, Vice-Pres.–12; Girls' State Alternate–11. REGINA TORO: French Club–10,11,12; Swim Team–10; Spanish Club Historian–12. DINO TRAPP: Marching Band–10,11,12; Concert Band–10,11,12; Stage Band–11,12; Mascot A-Battuta–11,12; Homecoming Candidate–12; Drum Major FHS Band–12. TEHANI TUCKER: Swim Team–10,11,12; Omega–10,11,12; Omega Cookie Chairman–12; Young Life–10,11,12; Band–11; Junior Girls–11; Senior Class Chaplain–12.

CAROL THOMPSON: NHS–10; FHA–11; Junior Achievement–12. JOSEPH THOMPSON; VALERIE THOMPSON: Miss Fletcher Contestant–11; Junior Girls Secretary–11; Anchor–11,12; NHS–12; Interact Calendar Girl–12.

RANDY TEAGUE; RON THIBODEAU.

TRACY TAYLOR: Student Council Representative–10,11,12; Cheerleader–10,11,12; Cheerleading: Co-Captain–11, Captain–12; Junior Girls–11; Anchor–11,12; Miss Fletcher–12; Interact Calendar Girl–12.

MARVIN WELLS

JENNIFER WEBB; JOHN WELDY

ARNETTA WATERS: Trackette–11; Spirit Club–11; Marching Band–12; Spanish Club–12; New Americans–12. JIM WATFORD; WILLIAM WEATHERSBEE: J.V. Basketball–10; J.V. Football–10; Varsity Football–11,12.

ANDREW WALKER: Marching, Concert and Stage Bands–10,11,12. SUSAN WALKER: Theta–11,12; Varsity Chorus–11,12; District and State Solos–11,12; Spanish Club–12; Fletcherettes–12. MARINA LYNN WARD; CATHERINE WARE: French Club Secretary–10; Serteens Vice-Pres.–10; Prom Commmittee–11; German Club–11,12; Anchor–11,12; Sea Explorers–11,12. STEVE WASLOSKI: Wrestling–10,11; Key–11,12.

RHONDA VICK: Swim Team–11,12; Spirit Club–10; Dean's Aide–11,12. DONNA VIGILANTE: Track–10; CBE–12. ADAM VOGEL; SHEILA WAGNER: Anchor–10,11,12; Student Council–10,12; Student Council Parliamentarian–11; Miss Fletcher contestant–11; Homecoming Candidate–12; German Club–12. SHELBY WALDEN.

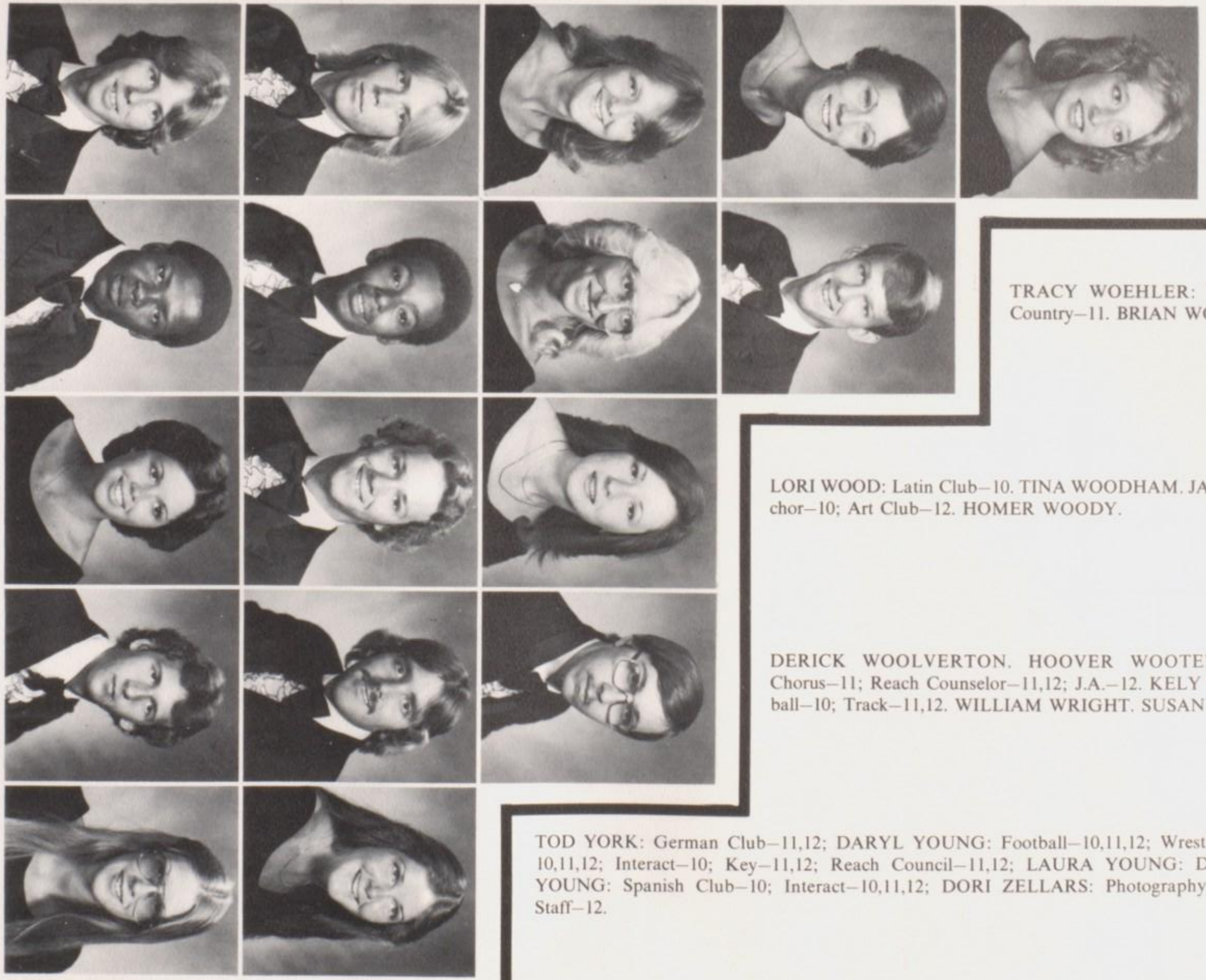
BRUCE WESTON: Spanish Club–10; French Club–11; Interact–10,11,12; Soccer–10,11,12; DONNA WHEELER: Student Council Representative–10,11,12; Girls' Varsity Basketball–10,11,12; Swimming–10,11,12; Varsity Volleyball–11; All Conference Basketball–11; NHS–11; Secretary–12; Astra–11,12; Rush Avery Award in Basketball–11; Rush Avery Award in Swimming–11; Captain of Girls' Cross Country–12; ROBIN WHEELER: Prom Committee–10; Little Women–11; Photography Club–11; KATHERINE WHITE; ROBERT WHITE.

STEVE WHITE. SARAH WHITLOCK: Swim Team–10. CHARLES WHITMAN. CHARLA WICKER. LISA WIEGMANN: Anchor–10,11; Swim Team–10,11.

ROSS WILCOX. BEN WILLIAMS. BRAD WILLIAMS: Deca–11,12. ROBERT WILLIAMS.

TROY WILLIAMS: Chorus–10,12. HELEN WILSON: FHA/HERO.

STEPHANIE WILTSE: FHA/HERO President–11.



KATHERINE WINDHAM: FHA/HERO President–11.

TRACY WOEHLER: Track–10,12; Cross Country–11. BRIAN WOLOSCHECK.

LORI WOOD: Latin Club–10. TINA WOODHAM. JACQUE WOODS: Anchor–10; Art Club–12. HOMER WOODY.

DERICK WOOLVERTON. HOOVER WOOTEN: Track–10,11,12; Chorus–11; Reach Counselor–11,12; J.A.–12. KELY WRIGHT: J.V. Football–10; Track–11,12. WILLIAM WRIGHT. SUSAN WYMAN.

TOD YORK: German Club–11,12; DARYL YOUNG: Football–10,11,12; Wrestling–10,11,12; Track–10,11,12; Interact–10; Key–11,12; Reach Council–11,12; LAURA YOUNG: DECA–12; LINVILLE YOUNG: Spanish Club–10; Interact–10,11,12; DORI ZELLARS: Photography Club–11,12; Annual Staff–12.

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AT LAST

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1. Seniors and faculty enjoy themselves at the senior breakfast. 2. The sponsors of senior class, Mr. Littlejohn and Mr. Abdelnour, discuss senior activities. 3. At the blood drive, Christine Smith reads the form about her gift to the blood bank. 5. Eric Stone and Kay Albert listen on as Tracy Taylor gives the homecoming speech. 6. Senior class officers: 1st row: Jay Alexander, Treasurer; Angie Cook, Secretary; Karen Strickland, Historian; and B.J. Adcock, President. 2nd row: Kay Albert, Vice-President; and Tehani Tucker, Chaplain.

This was an eventful year filled with fun, happiness and sorrow. The senior class officers all worked together with the sponsors to make each day as fulfilling as the day before.

Becoming a senior meant getting certain privileges and having special activities, such as Senior Breakfast, Grad Night, the postgraduation Senior Cruise, and the responsibility of planning for the future.

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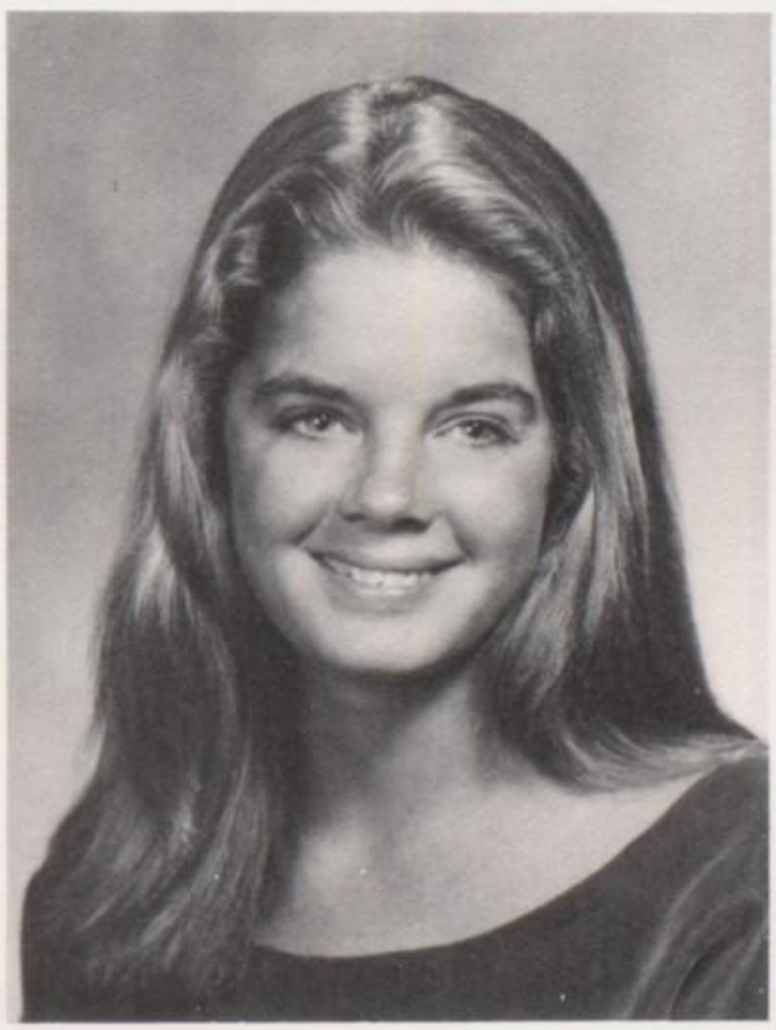

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REMEMBERING ... LEE WILLA McCRACKEN

Greg Adams
Kristi Adams
Brian Ahern
Trish Allebach
Sheryl Allen
Ernest Alton

Carl Anderson
Deanna Anderson
Tracy Andrew
Eric Araneta
Leena Arkiomaa
Leigh Anne Babb

Fred Bagnall
Kim Bailey
Brian Banks
Wiley Barbour
Colita Barley
Keith Barry

Frederick Bartley
Sharon Bass
Melanie Battreal
Joanne Bell
Richard Bell
Joanne Barube

Keith Besley
Gary Best
Kevin Bing
Bettina Bissell
Kyle Blakeney
Todd Bleak

Tanya Blue
Liz Boeneke
William Bogstad
Linda Boling
Richard Bonneau
Robert Bonneau

Brenda Bordeau
David Bordeau
Julie Bordendorf
Julie Bost
Barry Bostick
Randy Bottoms

Brace Boutwell
Lisa Bower
Terri Bowman
Callesee Braddy
Inez Bradley
Kevin Bradley

Vincent Bradley
Sandie Braisted
Darlene Branson
Cola Brewton
Johnny Bridges
Arthur Brown

Cathy Brown
Dave Brown
Eddie Brown
Kelly Brown
Marchell Brown
Wade Browne

Phyllis Bryant
Bobby Bruzdoski
Robert Buckner
Bob Bunyea
Gwen Burch
Berkeley Burdette

Brian Burges
Donald Burling
David Burns
Tamara Burns
Kenneth Bush
Larry Bussey

Paula Butcher
Judy Butts
Tarl Cabot
Paul Califano
Mike Cannon
Wayne Carlisle

Lesly Carringer
John Carrouthers
Melissa Carson
Darrell Carter
Mike Casella
Cindy Catalan

Stuart Castle
Lisa Cebeck
Tammie Ceaderholm
Neil Chandler
Patrica Chism
Kells Christian

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1. Sitting on Mr. Alberts lap, Leslie Redden laughs at the remark of a little girl sitting on Santa's lap. 2. During a class lecture, Tehani Tucker does one of her jobs as a teacher's aid. 3. Near the end of second period lunch, April Sidebotham and Carrie Dobson rush to the lunchroom. 4. After a week of hard work, Paige Timmerman and Grant Denny are now ready for the test.

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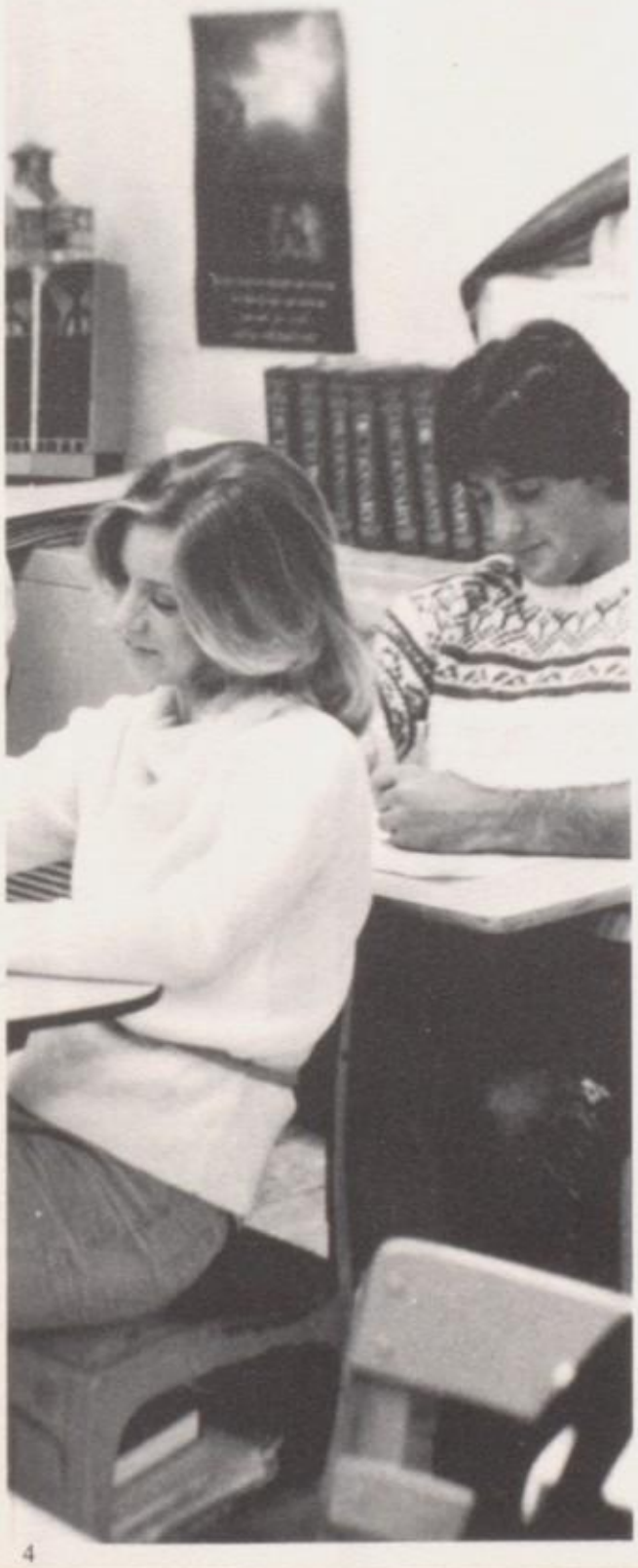

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Cathy Clay
Norma Clive
Pat Cloutier
Beth Coale
Tonja Coe
Teresa Coffman

Sharon Colburn
Candy Cole
Tamie Coleman
Gregory Collier
Ruth Comben
Janet Connor

Cheryl Cook
Liz Cook
Debbie Cooper
Toni Cooper
Natalie Corker
Thomas Cornellier

Steve Cotton
Darby Craig
Cindy Cribb
Melody Crisp
Alisa Crockett
Allan Crough

Dan Crowley
Mary Crozier
Glenn Crumrine
Curt Curtiss
Sue Dally
William Dane

Paul Danese
Joe Dansereau
Pilar Davila
Keith Davis
Marc Davis
Linda Dean

Joey Deatherage
Rita DelCarmen
Jennifer Delena
Maria DelRaso
Kim Denmark
Grant Denny

Peggy Denson
Paul DiBlasi
Judy Dickerson
Billy Dicks
Teresa Dickson
Charles Dillard

Lisa Dobbins
Jim Donnell
Rebecca Dove
Joseph Downing
Glenn Doyle
Alan Dunavant

Teri Duncan
Denise Durbin
Stephany Durham
Jill D'Zamko
Bobby Eardley
Andreina Eaton

Jerilynn Eckhart
Dennis Edgar
Stacie Edwards
William Edinire
Tina Elegado
Lisa Engel

Holly Enten
Beknam Eshragh
John Evans
Faalaia Peau
Christine Farrington
Karen Farris

Barbara Fason
Daman Featheringill
Vicentee Ferguson
Glenda Finney
Mary Flattey
Michelle Fletcher

Matthew Ford
Debbie Forrest
Darlene Fox
Quentin Forney
John Fraley
Renee Frazier

Gary Fuchs
Terri Fuller
Roger Funderburk
Lathoivia Gadson
Yvonne Gagner
Bobby Gall

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1. Keeping the Senator spirit going is one of Terri Fuller's favorite pastimes. 2. At the Senator Snarl, Debbie Cooper Reaches for the bat that will hopefully help her win for her Team. 3. Donna Sanford gets sized for her class ring by the Herff Jones representative. 4. It appears as if Kelli Haggerty has more important things on her mind than classwork!

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Tammy Gallion
Ann Gamble
Hope Gantt
Weslee Garrison
Joel Genove
Bruce George

Keith Gibson
Thomas Gibson
Mike Gill
Elaine Girardeau
Joanna Glenn
Susanna Glenn

Wynola Golden
Melissa Gomez
David Gonzalez
Leuis Goodling
Gary Goodlive
Polly Lynn Graham

Anthony Green
Pat Green
Scott Green
Spencer Gregg
Otto Gruhn
Susan Hagan

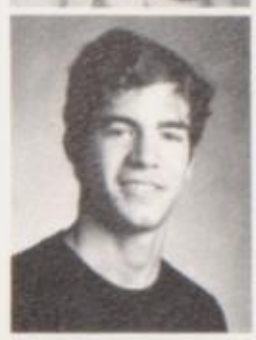
Kelli Hagerty
Michael Hagerty
Mark Halbritter
Kathy Hallman
Shirley Halt
Leon Hamilton

John Hamby
Darla Hankel
Karyn Hanson
Denise Harding
Sherry Hargett
Vicki Harrington

Beth Harris
Jose Harris
Heidi Hathway
Beverly Hayes
Kerry Hayes
Susan Hayes

Jennie Lynn Herwig
Mary Hess
Marjorie Highsmith
Sherrie Hillard
Michelle Hilton
Buba Hinton

Becca Hirshberg
Steve Hirst
Cindy Hobbs
Charniom Hoffman
Raymond U.
Hoffmeyer
Jennifer Holland



Mary Holloway
Keith Holmes
Amy Horton
Jeff Howell
Brad Howick
Gary Huggett

Debbie Hughes
Nelson Hughes
Gary Hunter
Bryan Husk
Teresa Hyland
Danna Iddings

Kim Ingram
Neal Irelan
Christi Jackson
Lindsey Jackson
Yvonne Jeffcoat
Billy Joca

Joni Johns
Brenda Johnson
Dan Johnson
Kate Johnson
Myron Johnson
Peggy Johnson

Phyllis Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Edward Johnston
Noreen Johnston
Cheryl Jones
Lavonne Jones

Lisa Jones
Mike Jones
Teddy Jordan
Patricia Joyner
Marian Kane
Larry Kavalow

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1. Students listen attentively at the junior assembly. 2. Concentrating every thought, Ebby Lewis keeps in step with her routine. 3. Looking for an opening, Mike Jones cuts through the opposing team's defense and heads for the end zone. 4. Staring hopefully at the game, Joni Johns wishes for a victory.

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Douglas Kaye
Tim Kazmierzah
Doug Keeler
Helen Keister
Linda Keller
Mike Kendell

George Kennedy
Kelly Kerns
Mary Kerns
Adam Kerr
Robert Kerr
Rick King

Terry Kneessi
Carla Knieberg
Carla Koenig
Edwin Kohn
Barry Korcsmaros
Sue Kramer

Michael Krivensky
Chrissy Kriz
Tina Kuhn
Randy Lakes
Pam Lambert
Bill Lancaster

Deborah Lane
Joey LaPenes
Linda Lasher
Andy Latimer
Freddie Latimer
Robbie Laurence

Penny Lee
Ray Leitheiser
Linda Leonard
Debbie Lewis
Ebby Lewis
Lori Lewis

Michael Lewis
Lynn Lotsy
Laura Liquori
Karen Long
Jose' Lopez
Virginia Lozier

Richard Lutz
Barbara Macauley
Susan Macinnes
Terry MacIvergan
Donny Mackenzie
Steve MacQueen

Jeff Maher
Andrea Mahoney
Tony Manoy
Brenda Marshall
Andy Martin
Chuck Martin

Joanne Martin
Marissa Martin
Scott Martin
Tracy Mathew
Keith Mathews
Donna Mathis

Jeff Mathis
Scott Mathis
LoriAnn Maxwell
Todd McCallum
Larry McConatha
Paul McCormick

Kathy McCreary
Jeff McCowen
Ricky McCroary
Richard
McCullough
Pam McDonald
Melody McEvoy

Diane McGinty
Pete McGuigan
Tim McGuire
Anne McHugh
Michelle
McLaughlin
Bonnie McLendon

Reilly McMeekin
Annette McMillan
Lolita Medallada
Laurie Medelberg
Jeffrey Meeks
Tim Mehrtens

Brandon Mendoza
Krista Metzger
Robyn Mickler
Suzie Mickler
Wayne Mier
Leslie Miglietta

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1. During a season game, Junior Keith Barry bunts the ball. 2. Representing Key Club, Chuck Martin runs in the relay. 3. Working with machinery, Dan Crowley develops a skill. 4. Junior Terri Bowman tips the volleyball over the net.

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Brian Milich
Chris Miller
Randy Miller
Tammy Miller
Wayne Miller
Cindy Minton

William Moneyhun
Richard Monroe
James Moore
Karen Moore
Monica Moore
Beth Morgan

Steve Morgan
Debbie Morris
Tarita Morris
Lorrie Morton
Debbie Mosley
Terry Moss

Janet Murray
Josephine Nadeau
Margaret Neely
Barbara Nelson
Patrick Neville
Colleen Nevitt

Janet Nice
Joan Noeldechen
Tim Norris
Eric Olsen
Wendy Olson
Jeannie Osborne

George Osbun
Melanie Overby
Kim Owra
Kimberly Padgett
Eric Pardee
Clara Parsons

Mike Parsons
Keith Patterson
Troy Peacock
Joe Peeples
Joseph Penafor
Brian Pendexter

Jack Perkins
Robby Perritte
Julie Perry
Paula Perry
Bill Pfaff
Deanna Pike

Rena Pitts
Joyce Pressley
Melinda Price
Sheryl Pruett
Regina Purcell
Ed Puttcack

Karen Rands
Theresa Reardon
Lesley Redden
Daven Reed
Josie Reed
Randy Reichle

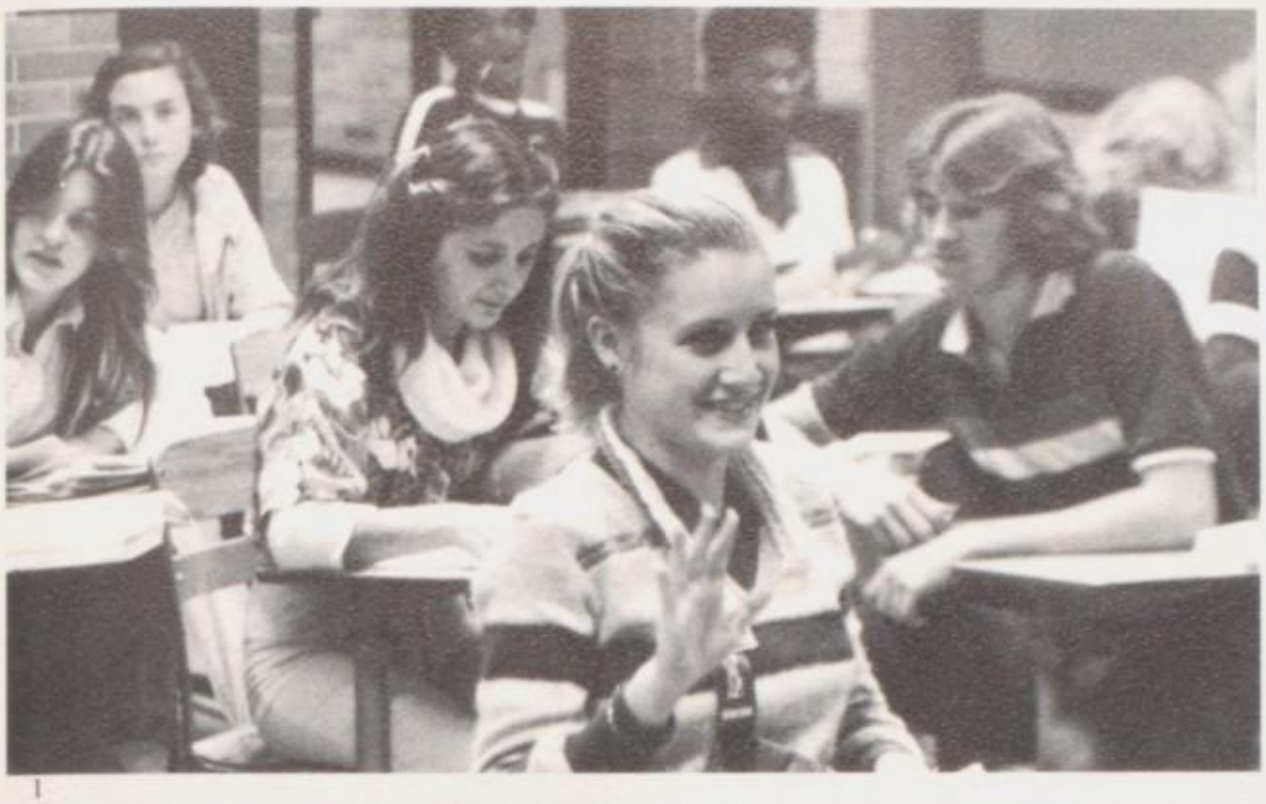
Kathy Remogna
Roxanne Rhoades
Robin Rickert
Dawn Riffle
Jennifer Roach
Kim Roach

Will Robinson
Steve Rogers
Donna Ross
Jonathan Ross
Mike Rossi
Michelle Riik

Ginee Rubright
Jack Russell
Vince Russo
Dawn Sabine
Donna Sanford
Paul Santiogo

Johan Sarvik
Mark Schmeck
John Schneider
Beckie Scott
Lori Shank
Tina Shanks

Brian Shannon
Brenda Sharp
Brian Sheerin
John Shipley
Janie Sibley
Holly Silva



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1. These students remain busy during the class period. 2. Terri Fuller and Regina Purcell pin their corsages on for the Homecoming football game. 3. The Junior class listens to the speaker at the class ring assembly. 4. Kim Roach twirls her baton during a half-time show.

Lori Simmons
Carrie Simpson
Chris Smith
Laurie Smith
Mark Smith
Pete Smith

Randolph Smith
Walter Smith
John Smitherman
Susie Snyder
Keith Sokolsky
David Sorensen

Mark Southern
Rhondra Spain
Lee Ann Spaven
Gary Spencer
Nell Stanton
Shelly Staub

Rosemary Stearns
Arnette Steen
Mike Stefanauage
Ricky Sterling
Jerry Stevens
Carl Stevenson

Carla Stewart
Leslie Stewart
Robert Stewart
Nedine Stinson
Scott Stoudt
Scott Stoy

Steve Strickland
Greg Sutton
Robert Svendsen
Jody Swafford
Curt Swartzendruber
Debbie Sweat

David Sweet
Darlene Sylvester
Linda Szymanski
Cheryl Tang
Mike Tappin
Chris Tasker

Frank Taylor
David Lee Terry
Donald Thomas
Eric Thomas
Forest Thomas
Michelle Thomas

Cindy Thompson
David Thompson
Sheryl Thompson
Kasey Tibor
Mary Ann Tilley
Paige Timmerman

Yvonne Torbert
Donna Trapp
Marsha Trimmer
Thomas Trocine
Rhonda Trumble
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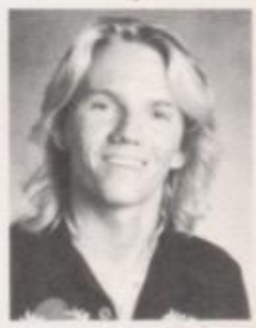


James Tucker
Sonya Tucker
Tim Turba
Lisa Ussery
Lisa Valentinuzzi
Gary Vaughn

Kaarina Vehkonen
David Vencil
Sally Vickers
Mary Vignola
Dana Walker
Ronald Wallace

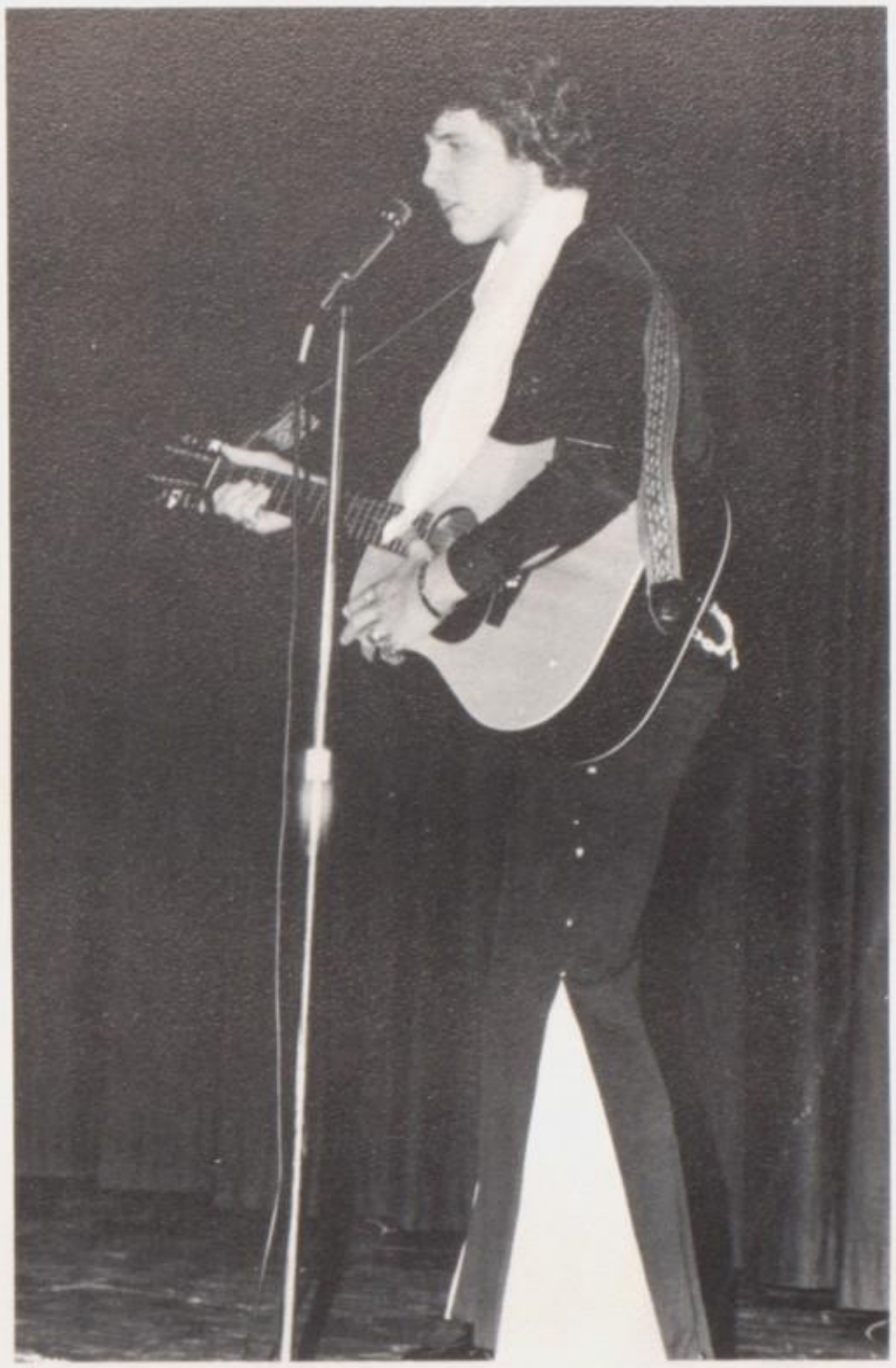
Stacy Walston
Linda Watford
Dawn Watson
Robert Watson
Edye Webster
Dede Weimer

Patti West
Jennifer Wetzel
Kenny Wheeler
Debbie White
Robert White
Willie White

Gena Wieneke
Donna Wigand
Rhonda Wingate
Brenda Williams
David Williams
Gary Williams

Joseph Williams
Verdell Williams
Craig Winesett
Greg Winkler

Stephen Wunschel
Clara Yazbec
Brian Yetter
Greg Young



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1. Elvis lives on in Tim Gibbon's act for the Annual Fletcher Variety Show. 2. Junior Class officers Lisa Bower (Secretary), Melanie Overby (Vice-President), Mary Kerns (President), and Joel Genove (Treasurer) plan and execute an exciting and fulfilling year for the students they represented.

Denise Abdullah
Kress Abry
Errol Adams
Linda Adams

Eric Addison
Bill Adkins
Roger Agne
Maria Alaras

Kevin Albritton
Susan Aldred
Dawn Aldric
Ginny Alexender

Mary Aley
Andy Allen
Gerod Allen
Lisa Allen

Robert Allen
Robert Alton
Lorie Amonette
Caroline
Anderson

Kim Anderson
Thomas Andrew
Tan Andrews
Mark Andrews

Myra Andrews
Sally Appell
Paula Armstrong
Shannon
Armstrong

Sammy Arnold
Kelli Avery
Monica
Babilonia
Greta Bahn

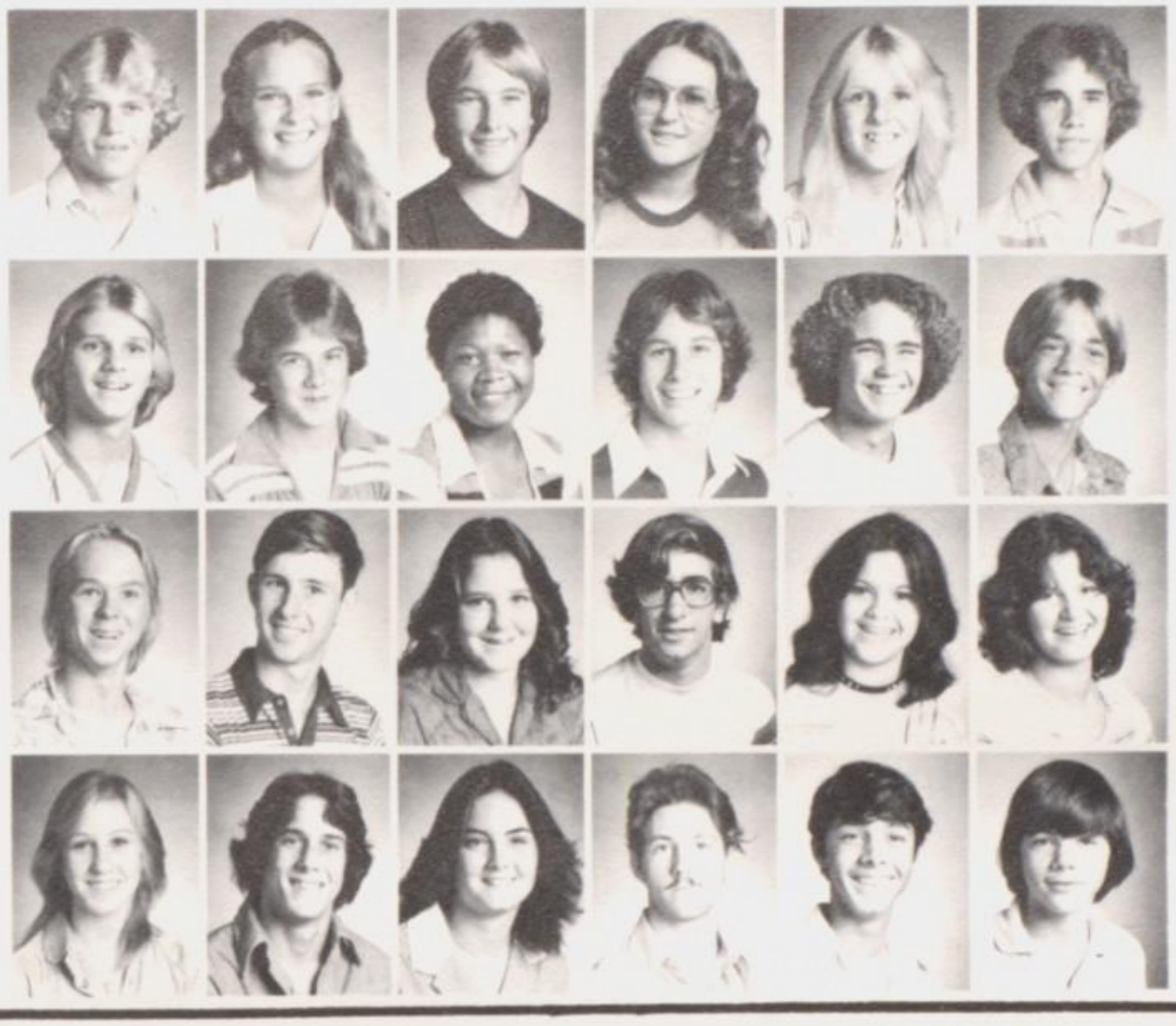
Christy Bailey
December Baker
Fred Baker
Lisa Baker

Regina Baldwin
Marina Balgos
Angela Balser
John Barbarito

Gary Barker
Jamie Barnwell
Trisha
Barrineau
Lisa Bartholomew

Randy Bavle
Philip Bayne
Tina Beals
Lori Beason

Tim Beck
Steven Becky
David Bedsole
Christine Bell
Debbie Bell
Kenneth Bell
Dean Bennett
Mark Bergeron
Raymond Bill
Deborah Bines
Kathi Blubaugh
Melody Boatwright
Sherry Bodosky
Robert Boeneke
Mike Boll
Chris Bonaventure
Michele Bonhotel
Alan Booker
Jackie Borden
Arthus Bort Jr.
Glenn Borthwick
Kelvin Borthwick
Carol Boswell
Clay Boswell



ONE IN A CROWD:

Greta Bahn

Driving a ball over a high net—that's volleyball and that's what Greta is great at. This year she helped the Fletcher Girls Volleyball team to a 10-5 season that saw them place 3rd in the Conference and 3rd in the District.

Greta is very serious about volleyball. She practices everyday 1 hour at school with the team and 2 or so hours at home by herself. Just to keep in shape she jogs an hour before school each day.

Greta's interest in volleyball has been held for over 8 years. Her hope is to gain a scholarship to college and become a Physical Education teacher. She enjoys people and likes to help and be with others.

Greta's drive for sports has been a long and successful journey. She has made the National League for 2 years. She enjoys most sports.

An athlete is one trained or skilled in exercise with physical strength, agility and stamina. It is not surprising these are all Greta's very best traits. We are lucky that Greta is only in the 10th grade which means that Fletcher can depend on Greta's abilities for 2 more years. Don't be surprised to see Greta not only on the volleyball team but participating in basketball, swimming, diving, softball and track!

Maria is outstanding in the field of science and engineering. Previously, she has won international awards for her effort on a project she did on seawalls.

She attended first the Kiwanis Regional Science Fair in Jacksonville. She then advanced to state competition held in Naples, Florida. Winning first place, she then advanced to the International level which was held in San Antonio, Texas where she received the second place award. The army also awarded Maria there for her observations.

Much time was spent on her project and preparing for the contests. Designing an original seawall, Maria proved by her experiments to have a seawall more effective in preventing beach erosion. She used models and the wave tank at the Marine Science Center to conduct the experiment.

Maria, only a sophomore, has already received a scholarship offer from Jacksonville University. She plans to go into some field in science and engineering after graduating.

When asked for her feelings, Maria stated "Science fairs have been very rewarding and a lot of fun. They helped me to decide on a career in science and provided an experience I'll long remember."

ONE IN A CROWD:

MARIA CONOVER

Julie Boucher
David Bowers
Gary Bowling
Angie Bowman

Debbie Bradford
Mildred Branch
David Brannon
Wayne Brenton

Tina Bratcher
Anita Breedlove
Marie Bridges
Billy Brinkley

Richard Brislin
Karen Brogden
Dale Brown
Doris Brown

Jimmy Brown
Joy Brown
Kalvin Brown
Brian Browning

Laurie Brunke
Jeff Brychta
Tracy Bryson
Debbie Bull

Cindy Bullock
Richard Bonyea
Patty Burda
Tom Burdette

Lawrence Burkett
Cindy Burling
Jennifer Burnfield
Anne Burns

Vonseilla Burns
Jimmy Butler
Anne Campoli
Mary Candelore

Bettina Candelore
Jeff Carlin
Molly Carnell
Tim Carnes

Susan Carroll
Teresa Carswell
Deanna Carte
Ted Carter

David Castle
Mike Castro
Jane Cathey
Lisa Catman

Manuela Chagas
Steve Chamberla
Kelly Cheary
Michelle Charpentier

Jenny Chinnis
Jo Chism
Britt Christian
Dawn Christy

Dianne Clarke
Curtis Clausen
Mike Claxton
Katie Cleary

Karen Cockley
Joseph Cole
Kim Coleman
Velda Coleman

James Coley
Robert Colquitt
Sharon Colquitt
Debra Combs

Kara Comer
Jon Cone
Ann Compton
Maria Conover

Steve Corbitt
Sherry Corby
Darlene Cornellier
Michele Cottrell

Brandon Cowan
Ted Cox
Judith Crowford
Donna Cribb

Bill Criddle
Jay Crisp
Kristin Croker
Carrie Crossley

Loretta Culbreath
David Cullen
Anita Cummings
Mary Cunningham

Evelyn Curry
Christine Danese
Mark Daniels
Danny Dansereau

Douglas Davis
Lorri Davis
Gary Day
Michael Day

Janet Dean
Paul Dean
Penny Dean
Dattie DeClue

Mark Deichmiller
Kari Delude
Tony Demers
Catherine Derby

Douglas Difese
Jimmy Dillare
Hollie Dillion
Donna Doyle

Derrin Drago
Paula Drake
Karen Droughon
Leighten Drew

Denise Duffy
Kelly Duffy
Kim Durgin
Sherry Durham

Lisa Dutro
Sarah Dyal
Tana Dyches
Lisa Early

Sherman Easley
David Eason
Julie Easton
Vivian Edding

Rhonda Edmonds
Johnny Edwards
Leroy Edwards
Cindy Elder

Tim Elliot
Helene Ellis
Robin Ellis
Karen Engle

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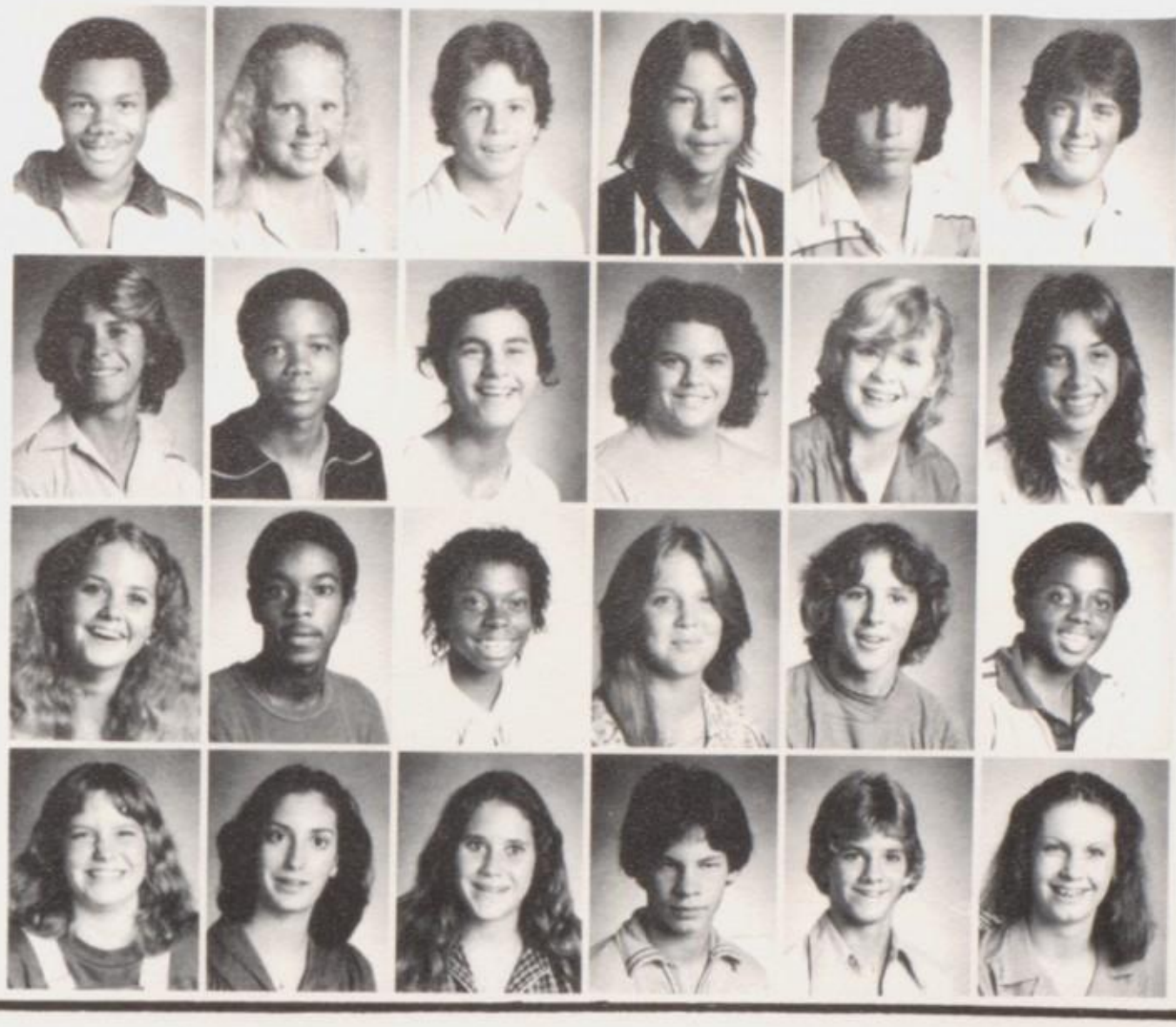

ONE IN A CROWD:

CHRIS DANESE

Chris Danese, a sophomore who transferred here from Lafayette High in Lafayette, Louisiana, has an outstanding ability to sing. A member of Fletcher's Varsity Chorus and Rock Ensemble, she was one of their finest altoes. At Lafayette High, she held a minor lead in a musical called *Anything Goes*, which was good preparation for the singing and dancing she had to do in Rock Ensemble.

For three years in a row she received 1's in the annual district competition.

Her expertise was exemplified by both her solo performance at the PTSA Barbecue, and her performance of "Tomorrow" at the All State competition in Tampa.

Chris plans to go to college and major in business. Her minor, of course, will be music.

Holly Green is a sophomore here at Fletcher. She was born in Charlotte North Carolina. She moved to Jacksonville Beach eleven years ago. She said "I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. I love the beach."

Holly is a member of the band. She plays a clarinet and has been playing for four years. She works hard by practicing three hours each day. She has learned to write her own music and is doing so on her spare time. Holly is fond of her band director, Mr. White. She enjoys playing at the pep rallies, football games, parades, and other entertainment activities. Holly said, "you have to really work hard and have patience and plenty of time and effort. You have to be willing to be completed devoted to your band." She added, "I am thankful to have Mr. White as my director. When we made a Superior at District Contest that made me feel great. It gave me so much confidence in our band." She hopes to attend college and play in a college band.

On Holly's spare time she enjoys many activities. She likes skateboarding, tennis, writing music and poems, golf, and jogging. For two years, Holly took Modern Jazz, ballet, tap dancing, and gymnastics.

Holly ended by saying, "Good luck to everyone here at the senior high!"

ONE IN A CROWD:

HOLLY GREEN

Pat Flatley
Thomas Fuller
Lori Fuchs
Billie Jean Ford

Tom Ford
Terry Forest
Theresa Fonda
Tim Foley

Jay Fisher
Cindy Gadson
Monica Gagner
Kenneth Gainey

Darin Gaitan
Fernando Garcia
Juan Garland
Darren Gavin

Richard Gearhard
Pat Gentry
John George
Terri Gerna

Tim Gibbons
Damon Giese
Caren Gillis
Chris Gillis

David Gillum
Richard Ginsberg
Ted Glisson
Gail Goodson

Rusty Gordon
Edward Gore
Karen Graham
Asher Gray

Holly Green
Kelli Green
Wendi Greek
Tina Gregg

Shari Gregory
Terri Grice
William Griffin
Dianne Griffis

Nila Grimes
Grace Groves
David Gruber
Norman Gruta

Mark Hagist
Erin Hagerty
John Hagood
John Hairr

Bill Hale
Fred Hall
Tony Hall
Brent Hamnick

Randi Hansen
Christine Harding
Beth Harman
Amy Harms

Valorie Harrel
Bobby Harrell
Phil Harrell
Roger Harrell

James Harrington
Guliet Harris
Juliet Harris
Connie Harrison

Jerome Harrison
Timothy Harrison
Jamie Hartman
Phil Hathaway

Richard Hatten
Par Hawkinberry
Yvette Hawkinberry

Cyndie Heap
Eddie Hedges
Tanya Heller
Carmen Heims

Kurtis Helms
Debbie Hendry
Nancy Herbert
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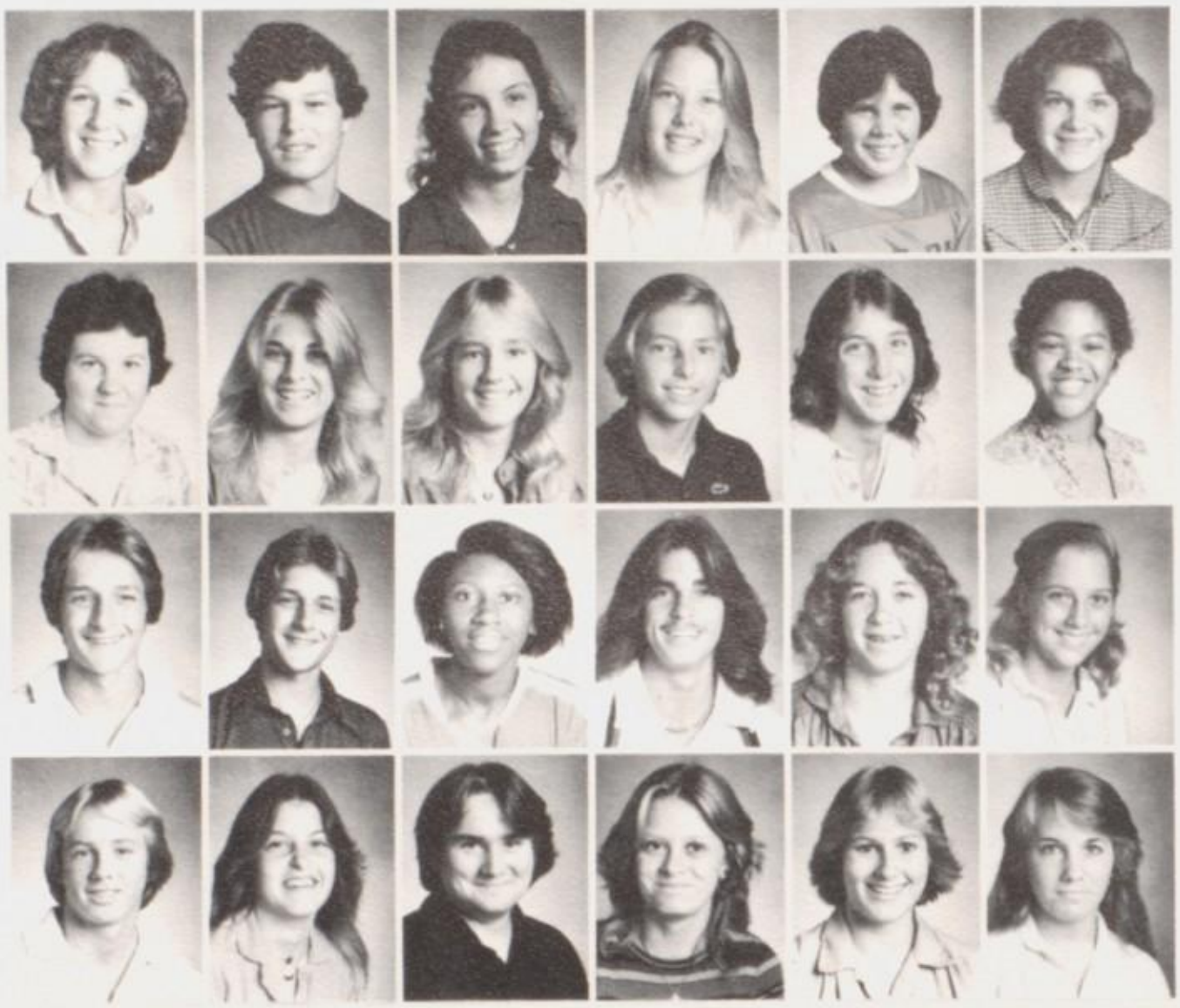

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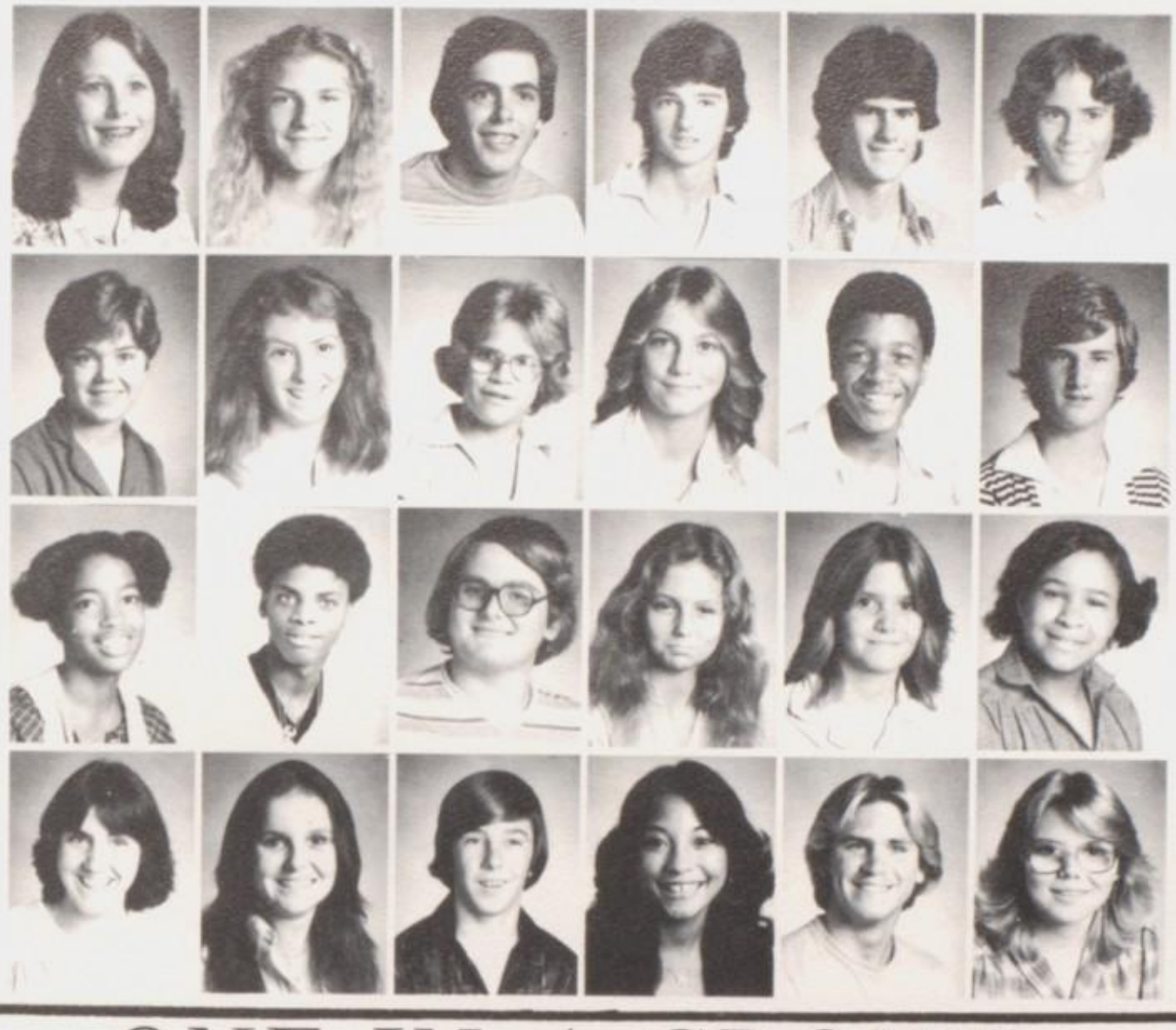

ONE IN A CROWD:

PHIL HESS

Comics—everybody loves to read them. Phil Hess not only reads these cartoons, he draws them. Ever since he's been able to lift a pencil, he's been sketching cartoons and characters. He previously had a cartoon that appeared regularly in the Ponte Vedra–Palm Valley Elementary School newspaper.

Some of his favorite characters are Ralph, a striped cat that enjoys surfing, and Pudgley, a pig that is constantly eating. His sister, Mary Hess, said, "I think he's really good. Phil is naturally funny anyway so it's not hard for him to think up something for his characters to do."

Phil can make a rough sketch of a cartoon in about five minutes after he thinks of a plot or dialogue. Once the rough sketch is drawn, he uses black ink on white paper to create a final product.

"Ideally I'd like to use color in my cartoons, but I'll settle for black and white for now," Phil commented on his work.

When asked what he intends to do with his skills in the future, Phil replied, "I hope to become a commercial artist so I can use a variety of artistic skills other than cartooning."

Phil Hess—a cartoonist, a brother, a student and hopefully a future commercial artist.

Christy Kruger is definitely an outstanding sophomore in many ways. The classes she is taking include Algreba II, Anatomy, Standard English, Advanced World History and Physical Education. She is also involved in many school activities. She is the sophomore board member of Anchor, a girls service club which is involved in many different projects. As sophomore advisor on the Student Council she is in charge of planning Homecoming week and the Homecoming Parade. She is also sophomore class Vice-President. In the ninth grade Christy made A's and B's. Presently, on her first nine weeks report card she made straight A's. After high school she plans to go to college at the University of Florida or to anywhere that would offer her a good scholarship. She is not sure what she wants to be but is considering accounting or medical research. When asked about her feelings for the senior high, Christy said, "I really enjoy the senior high because it's more relaxed and you're able to take more responsibility on yourself without having someone always watching over your shoulder. It's also nice getting to know again people that left the junior high before you."

One In A Crowd:

Christy Kruger

David Kanaszka
Roberta Kane
Heidi Kaunath
Kurt Kaunath

John Kauppinen
Gregg Keefer
Cindy Keel
Scott Keller

James Kelley
Dorothy Kellow
Terre Kerns
Bruce Kesslen

Lori Kilgore
Keith Kimble
Bobby Kirkland
Glen Kirkland

Kevin Kirkland
Odell Kiser
Terri Kizer
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Bahmani Kourosh

Victoria Kovars
Richard Kovatch
Christy Kruger
Christine Kukig

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Kavid Laird
Debra Lancaster
Scheyler Langdon

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Lee Lasher
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Leslie Layton

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Heidi Leinenweber
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Tom Lewis
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Paul Matthews

Shellie Matthews
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Kenneth May
Phillip May

Glenn Mays
Joe McClain
Katrina McCowan
Cristal McCoy

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Kenneth McDermott
Lisa McGee
Wendall McGruder

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Gena McRee
Jim McSheffery
Darrell Meade

Robbyn Medby
Mary Menworm
Alan Mercer
Jacob Mickler

Suzanne Midgett
Marilyn Mier
Mike Milhouszky
Michael Miller

Lora Mums
Kathy Miner
Lolita Mitchell
Thomas Mitchell

Eddy Modesky
Missy Mongeau
Solomon Moody
Mike Moore

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Tim Moore
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Robert Morehead

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Mike Morris

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Carla Munoz
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Lory Murray
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Dale Nagasawa
Stacey Nagle

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Karen Nelson
Sheralla Newsome
Tena Newsome

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Debbie Nickelson
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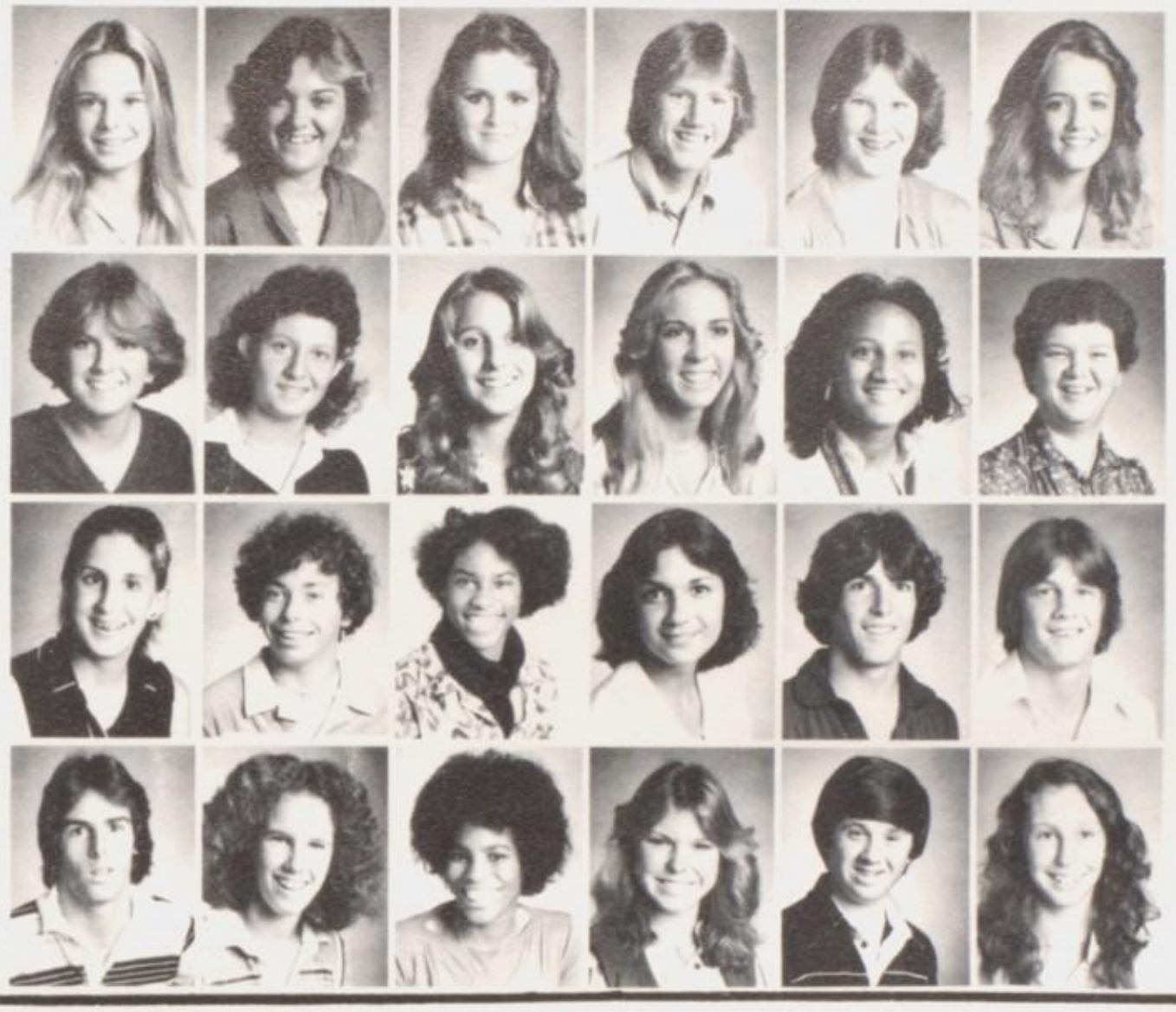

Kristen Owra
Dewyse Padilla

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1. Dino Trapp and Roger Agne cheer on the band skit at the Senator Snarl. 2. Laura Wooten, like each member of the marching band is important to its fine sound, especially at such a spirit-raiser as the Homecoming Parade.

2

In 1972, Tony Romero moved to the Beaches from Pennsylvania. It didn't take Tony very long to adjust to the new surroundings. While at grade school, he was voted Mr. Atlantic Beach. Since then, Tony has maintained his academic studies while also engaging in other activities.

While in junior high, Tony won many awards for his outstanding involvement in organizations. Tony's awards include the following: A Scholarship Award, Newspaper Award, Chorus Award, Speech and Debate Award, American Legion Award and the President's Physical Fitness Award of Honor. Involved in NHS, President of Drama Club, Editor in Chief of newspaper and member of Student Council, also were part of his extra-curricular activities.

His most outstanding activity that he has been involved in is Chorus. This has also brought him several awards including two Chorus Awards, All County, and All State and County Awards. Tony's involvement in Chorus didn't stop after he left junior high. Now, at the senior high, his interest in the class is even greater. He is an Alternate for the Rock Ensemble, a candidate for All State, Member of the Varsity Chorus, and All County. When asked when he first became interested in singing, Tony replied, "I remember in the 2nd grade—no—it was Kindergarten, when we used to sing songs all the time."

Tony has great school spirit; being asked how he liked school, he commented, "Since the Year of the Purple is on the move, I am full of purple blood."

ONE IN A CROWD:

Tony Romero

Ramen Page
Trish Palyszynski
Tammy Paschall
Ed Pasek

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James Patten
Sheila Pattersen
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David Rakestraw
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Sondra Reesh

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Eva Reinhardt
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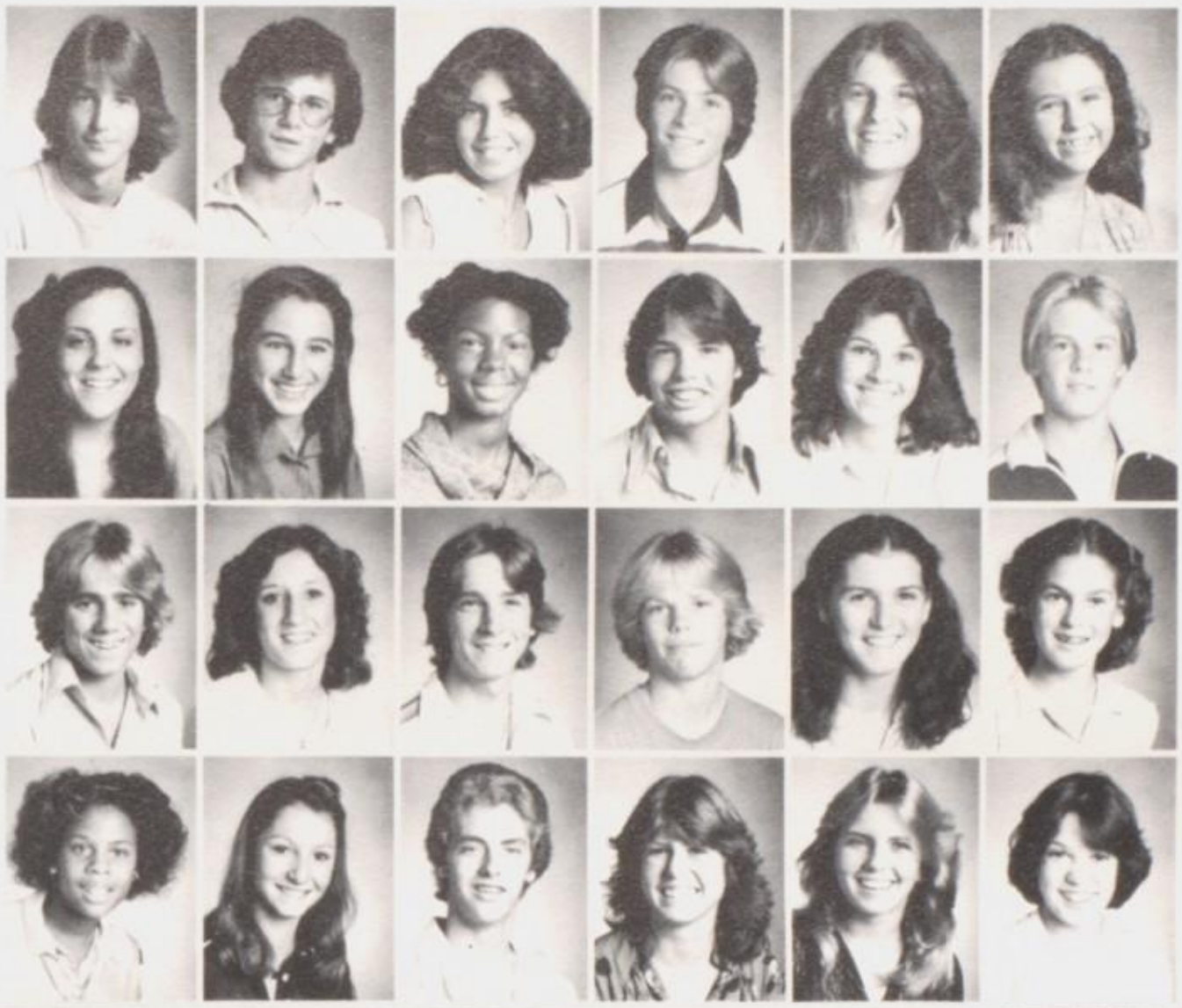

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Sondra Roger

Sandra Rogers
Vicky Romano
Tony Romero
John Rosborough

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Mike Rossita
Joy Routzahn
Kathleen Rowe

Scott Roycraft
William Ruffin
Milton Rufus
Robin Rutledge

Cynthia Ryan
Scott Sadler
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Kristina Sarver

Dedra Satterwhite
Wendy Sawyer
Barbera Schwalenberg
Demory Schwarzbauer

Trizia Seater
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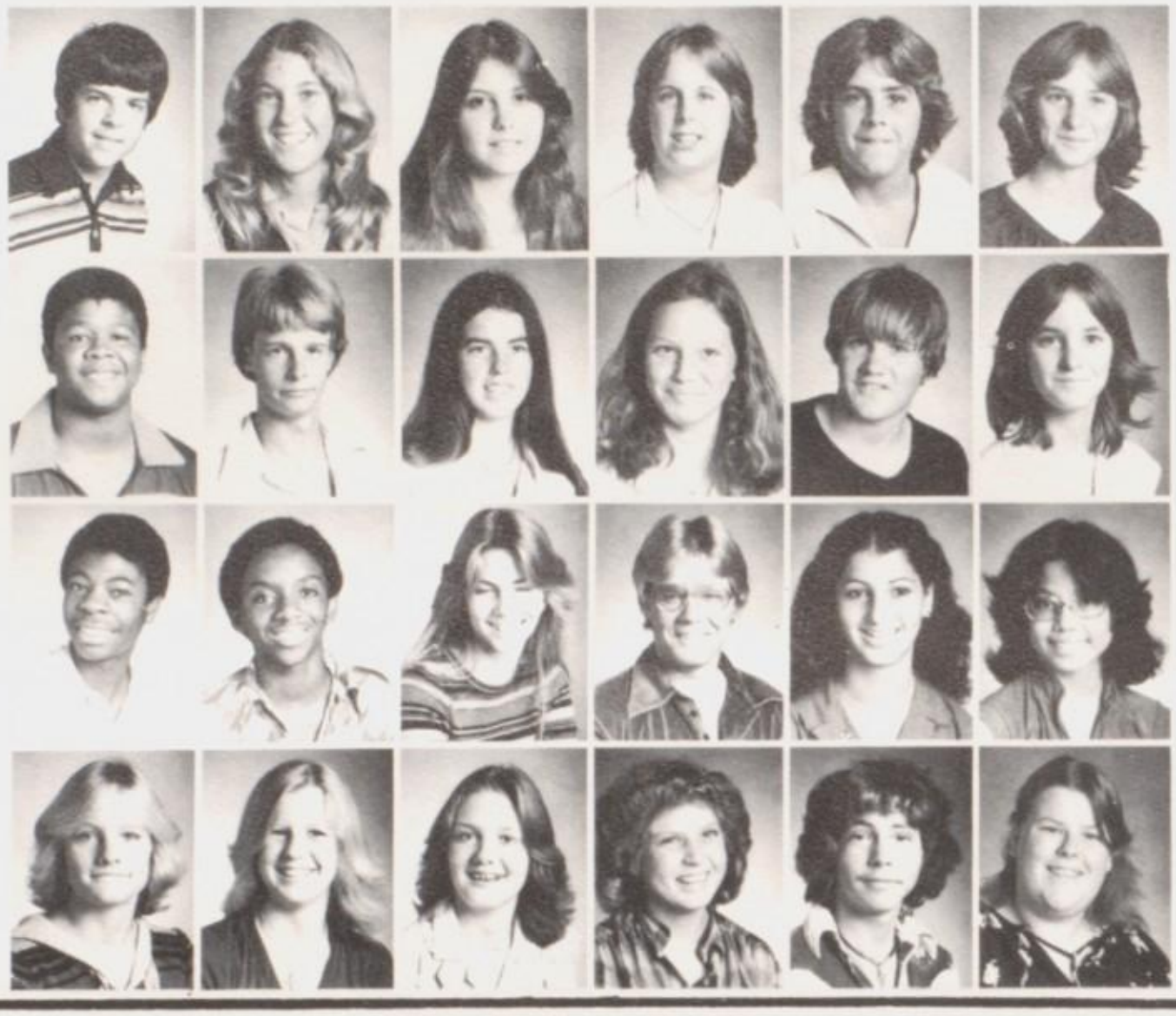

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Tonia Spurlock
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William Stafford
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Tim Steer
Kristina Strange
Jim Stepp
Mary Stevenson

Freida Stewart
Tim Stewart
Donna Stockman
Leo Stokenberg

Laurie Stone
Rick Stowe
Robert Stratton
Robin Strowbridge

Gary Stucki
Jarret Stucki
Tony Suppa
Ronald Surrency

John Suddath
Susan Summers
Joyce Summers
Harold Swanson

Claudia Swanson
David Swilley

ONE IN A CROWD:
FRIEDA STEWART

In our midst, we may have a future Olympic star, *Freida Stewart.* She has set goals and dreams toward the 1984 Olympics and the National World Championships. Yet that can only be accomplished if the Olympic board decides to add *roller skating* to the sports participating in these two major events.

Freida has been skating for 4 years; she started at the age of eleven. Very devotedly she practices every day after school till around 7:00 or 7:30 On Sunday she practices from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Her trainer is John Esposito, at one time a national and world champion skater. He has also been a linebacker for the New York Jets.

Paul Thorton, Freida's partner, has been skating for 4 years. Freida and Paul have been partners since around the middle of 1978. Together they are in the skating club of Jacksonville. Their latest large competition was the 1979 Regionals at Mobile, Alabama. At this competition they placed fourth in dance, eighth in free dance and 16th in figures. In a more recent invitational contest, she took 1st place in American Free dance and 3rd in sophomore figures.

"Concentration is very important," said Frieda, "especially on your turns, balance, and posture. In Free dance the concentration continues with timing and foot position with your partner.

The main thing to remember while you are skating is that you are putting on a performance and you have to play up to the audience. "Ham it up!," was Frieda's advice.

"I enjoy it, because it is a challenge and great exercise," was Frieda Stewart's final comment.

Tracy Lee Taylor was born in Farmington, Maine on January 18, 1964. Since then she has lived in Charleston, South Carolina; Keflauik, Iceland; and since she was eleven she has lived in Jacksonville.

While Tracy has lived here she has been involved in many activities. Even though she is just a sophomore, she is already a great asset to our swim team.

Like everyone else, Tracy has many interests. She plays the drums and has participated in many contests. But her favorite interest is in sports. Tracy enjoys bowling most of all. Although she has only been bowling for three years, she has had many honors. During her first year she bowled on the Mayport Junior/Senior League. At the end of the season her team came in third place. Tracy then went on to compete in the annual state tournament which was held in Jacksonville that year where she came in 5th place.

Tracy is now bowling on the Mayport Senior League. Her highest game so far has been a 210. She now holds first place for high game. She also hopes to go to Orlando this summer to participate in the state tournament.

When asked for her feelings, Tracy said, "I like bowling because I not only get to see my friends every week, but I get to meet a lot of new people also. Bowling is a fun sport and it relaxes you. I want to keep bowling as long as I can; I really enjoy it."

ONE IN A CROWD:

Tracy L. Taylor

Noli Tablada
Leanne Tant
Frank Taylor
Tracy Lee Taylor
Trent Taylor
Cindy Teague
Kim Temples
Lee Terrill
Susan Terry
Patty Tester
Cathy Tew
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Patti Wasloski
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Ginger Wiley
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Greg Williams
Lynn Williams

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Sam Williams
Amy Wilson

Colin Wilson
Gatra Wilson
James Wilson

Kirby Wilson
Nathan Wilson
Patty Wilson

Victor Wilson
Whit Winfree
Laurie Wisham

Mamie Witt
Jimmy Wolfert
Laura Wooten

Carla Wyatt
Kurt Wyman
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Yarbrough
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Yodkey

Steve Yonce
Curt Young

Edette Young
Sara Young

Warren Younger
Lisa Youngblood

Dana Zellars
Dave Zona

Melina Zyph

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1. Sophomore Class officers Christi Kruger (Vice-President), Robin Rutledge (President), Edette Young (Secretary), Debbie Hendry (Parliamentarian), and Stephanie Yockey (Treasurer) were kept very busy their first year in senior high. 2. In the calm setting of the library, Sophomore Mike Milihovsky challenges Senior Bruce Mizell at his forte, chess.

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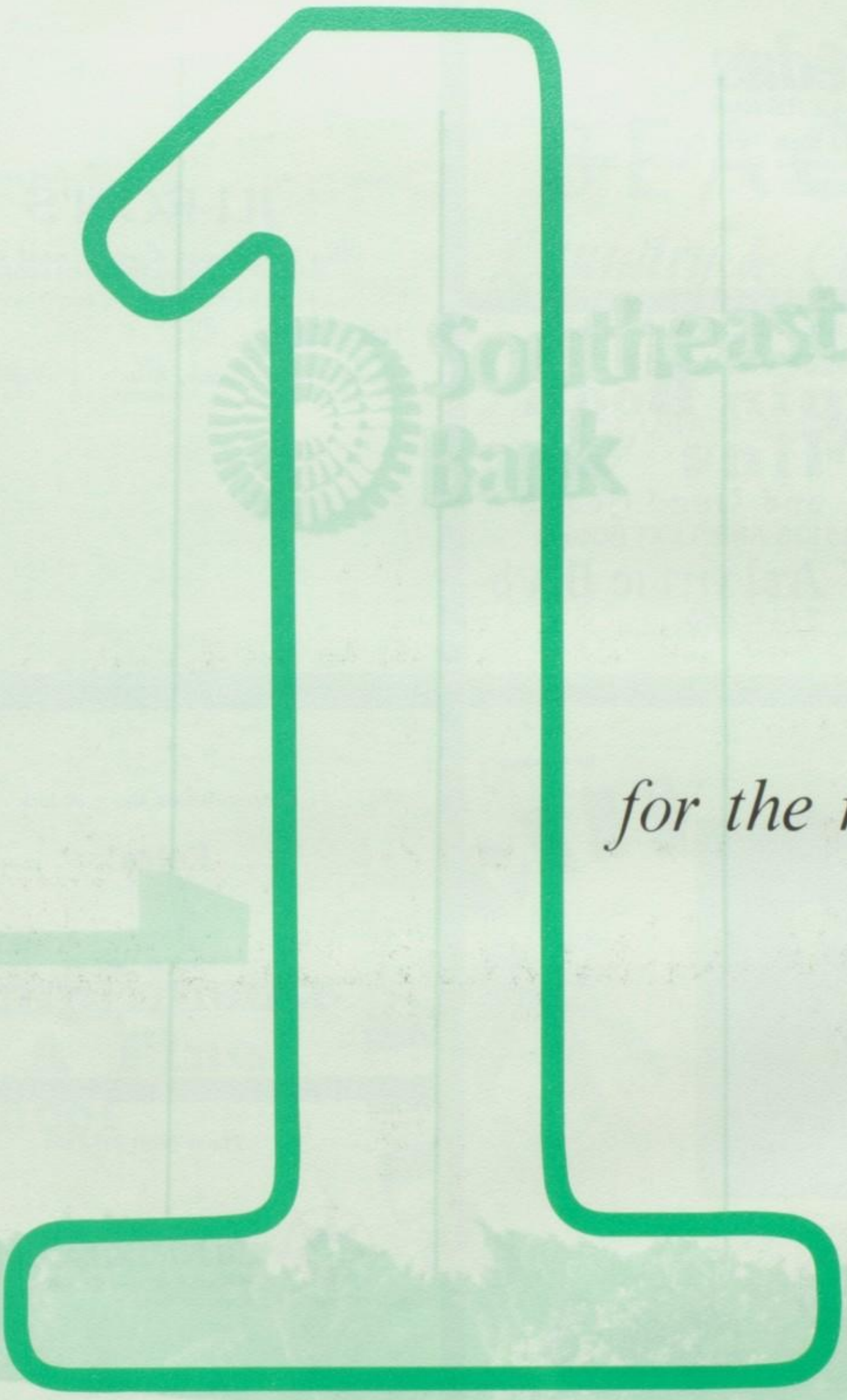
Laurie Stone checks out the newest discs at the Music Shop.

The Red Cross Building, symbol of Jacksonville Beach, is the backdrop for colorful Homecoming floats.



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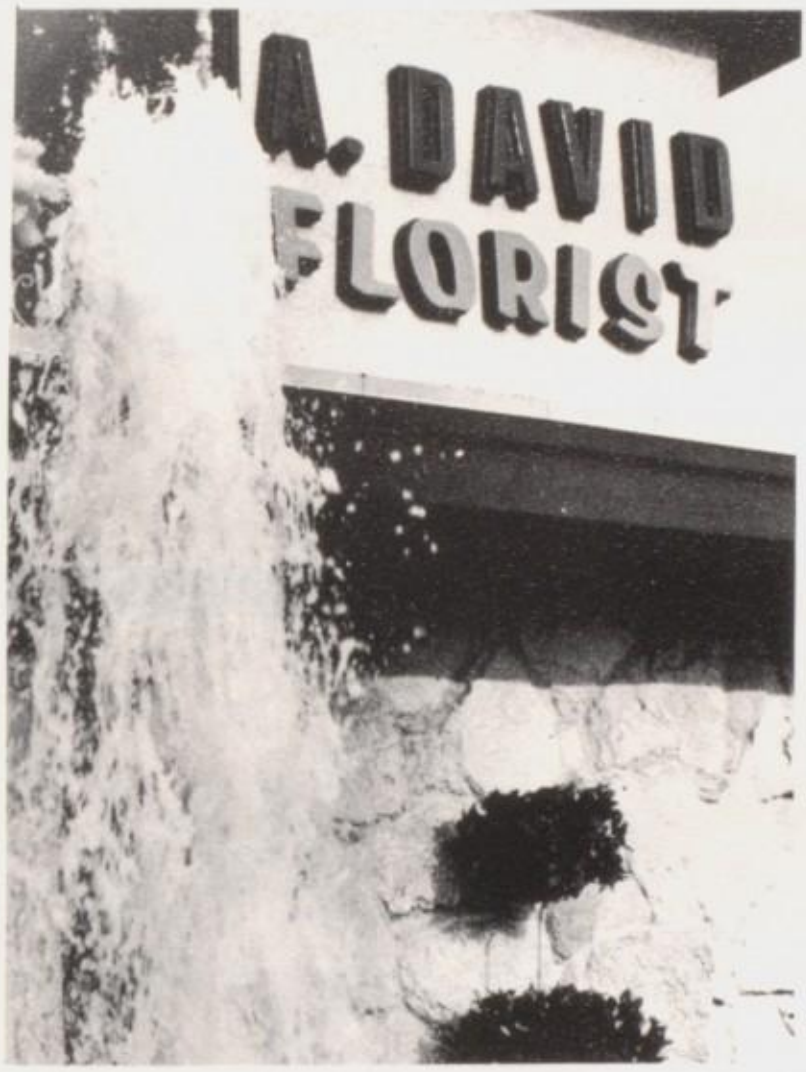

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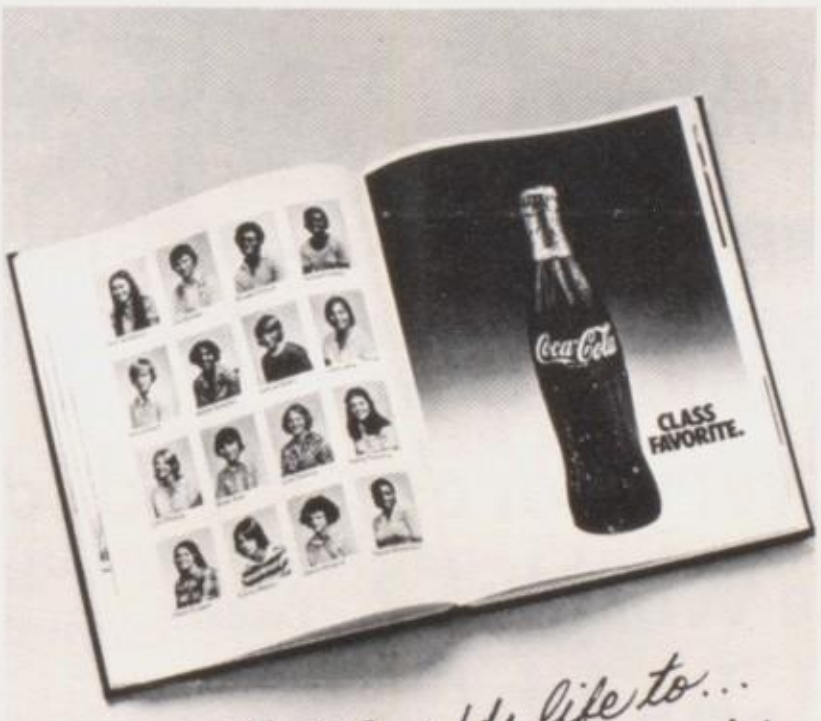

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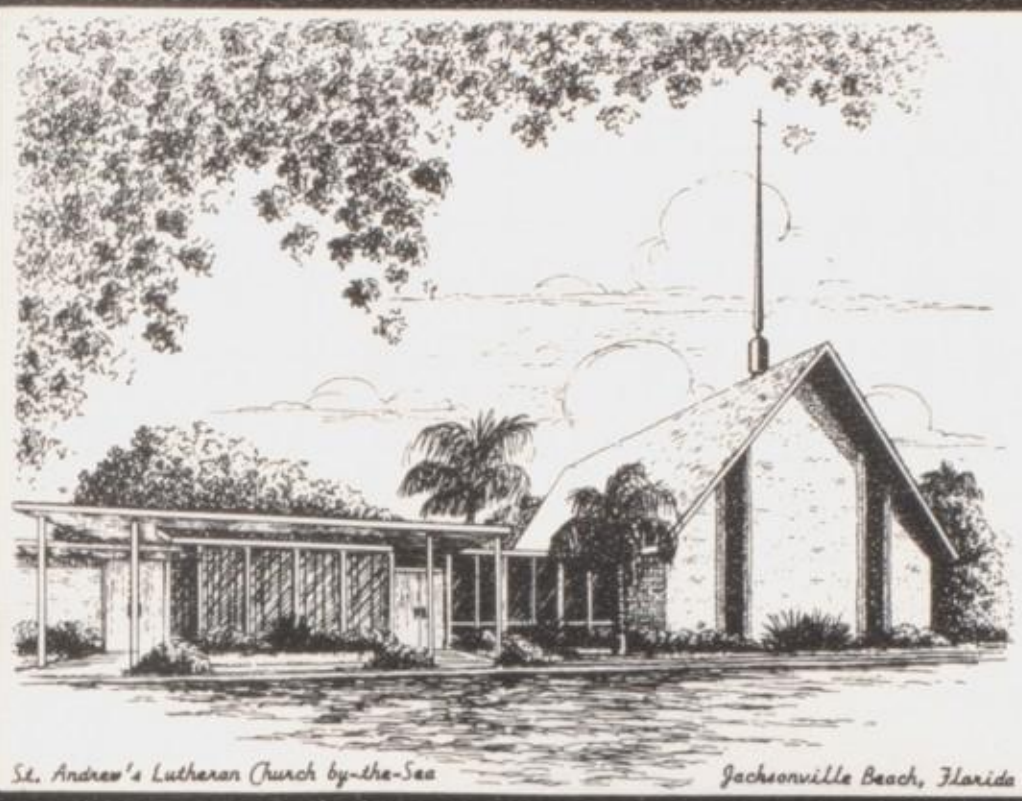

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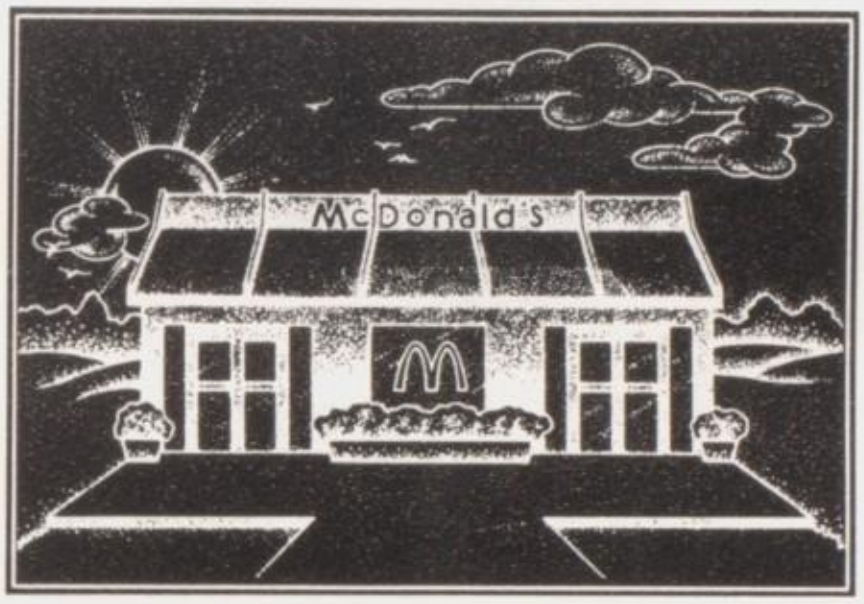

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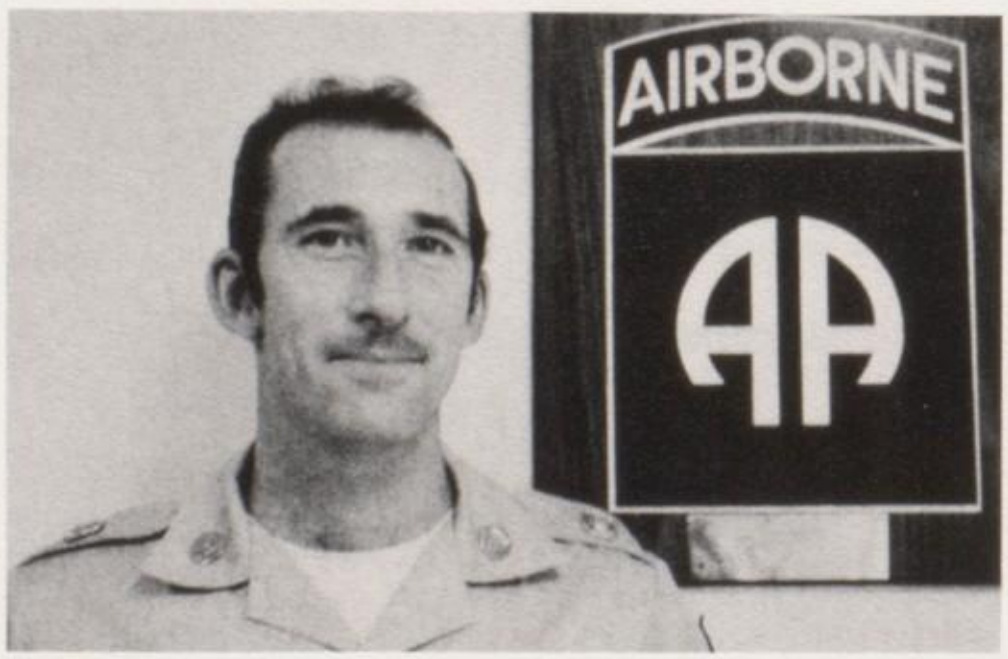

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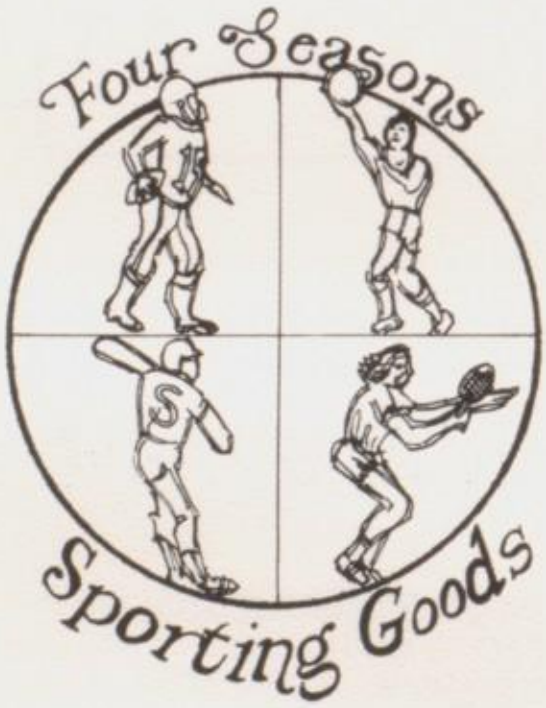

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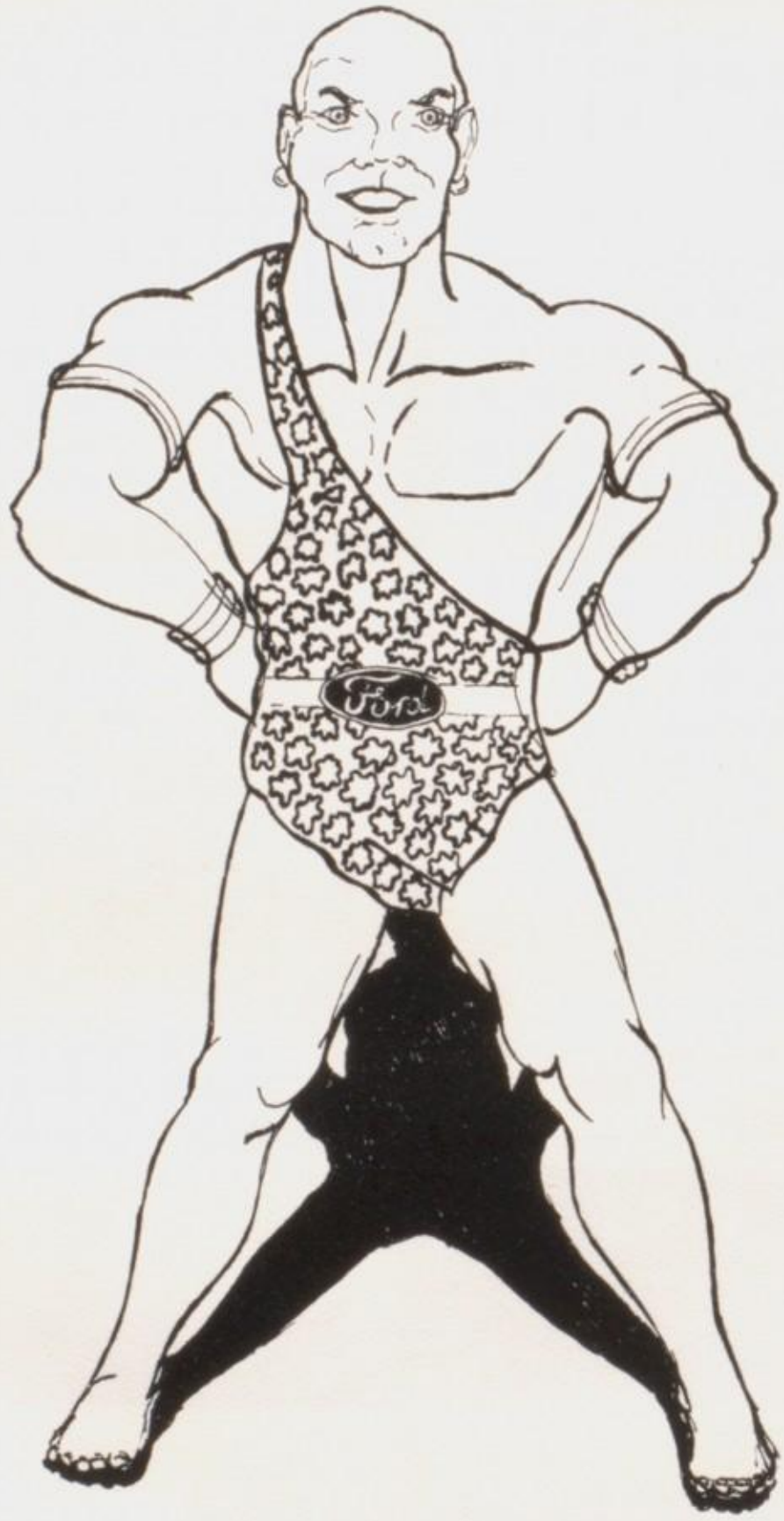

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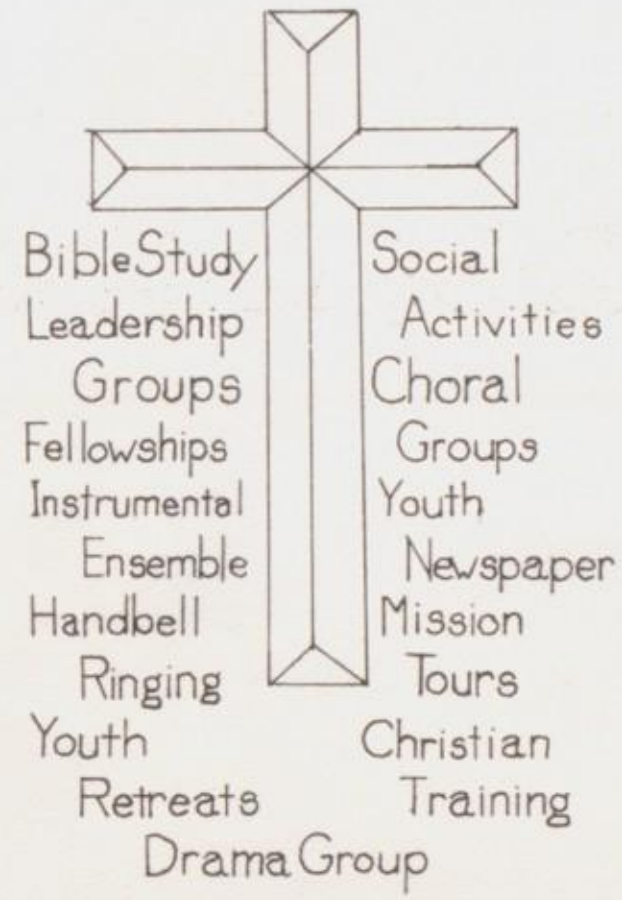

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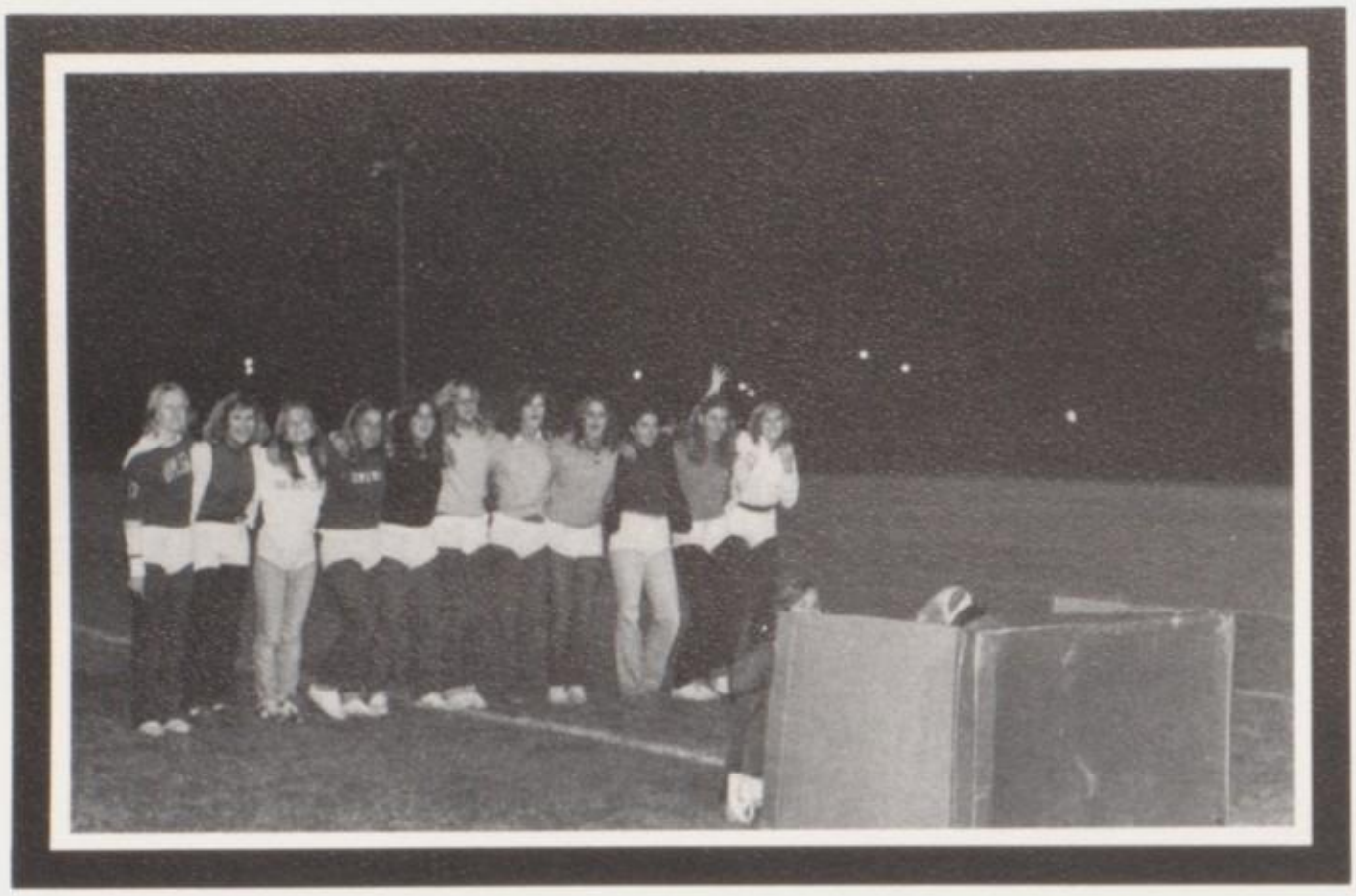

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1. On November 15, at the Senator Snarl, Brad Randall, from Young Life, added the humor which made the evening a success, and one to be remembered. 2. Members from Omega Club showed their spirit towards Homecoming when they put on a skit showing how to stretch the Terry Parker Braves "Out Of Shape." 3. Mr. Brady, Coach Harrell, Mrs. Furnans, and Coach Paugh found that although the new lunch program was a bit annoying, it gave them the chance to exchange comments and ideas on how to make the 1979-1980 school year one that will hold many memories and one that will never be forgotten.

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Another year in the past . . .

"THE YEAR OF THE PURPLE"

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Another Year

1. Although John Della Porta was injured early in the football season of his senior year, he was the memory of participating on the football team during the three years he was in high school. 2. The Young Life Annual Turtle Derby was once again a success, and full of happy memories, as shown when some of the leaders perform a skit. 3. Many changes were made in the lunch program, but students were still able to find the time to relax and talk on the patio with their friends.

Tucked Away As A Memory . . .

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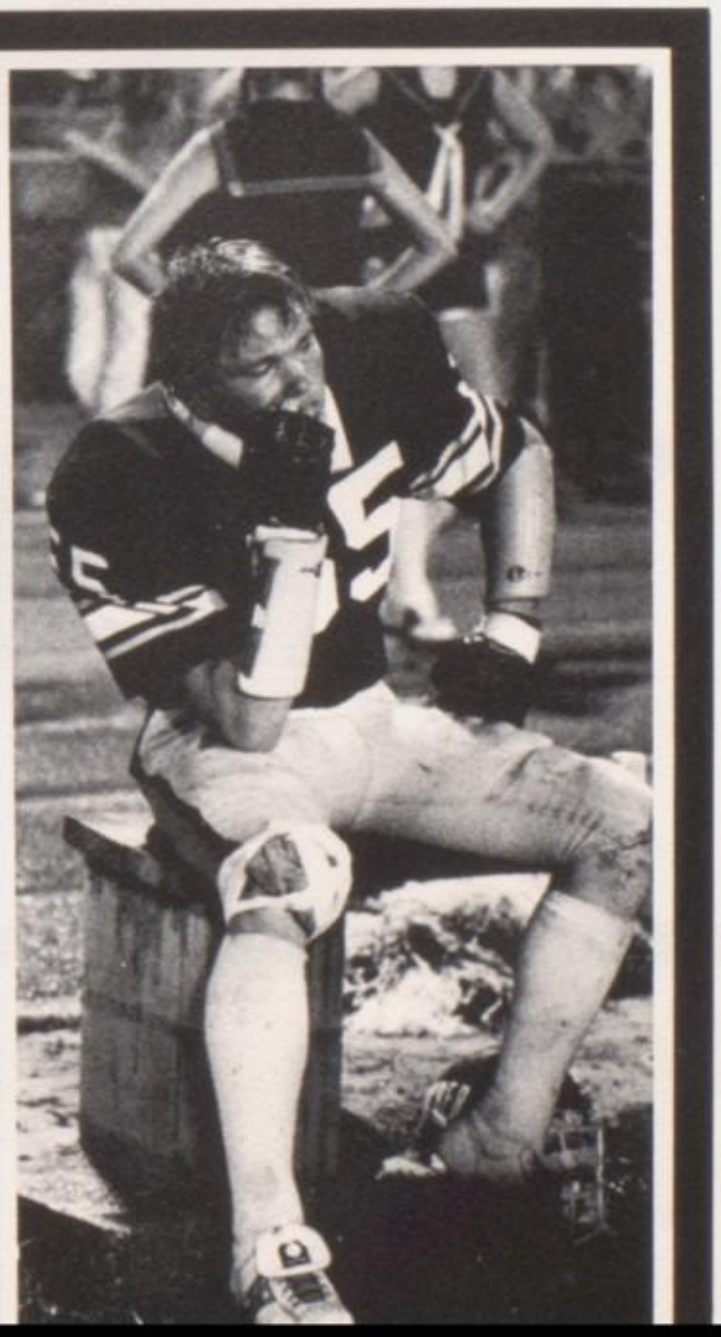

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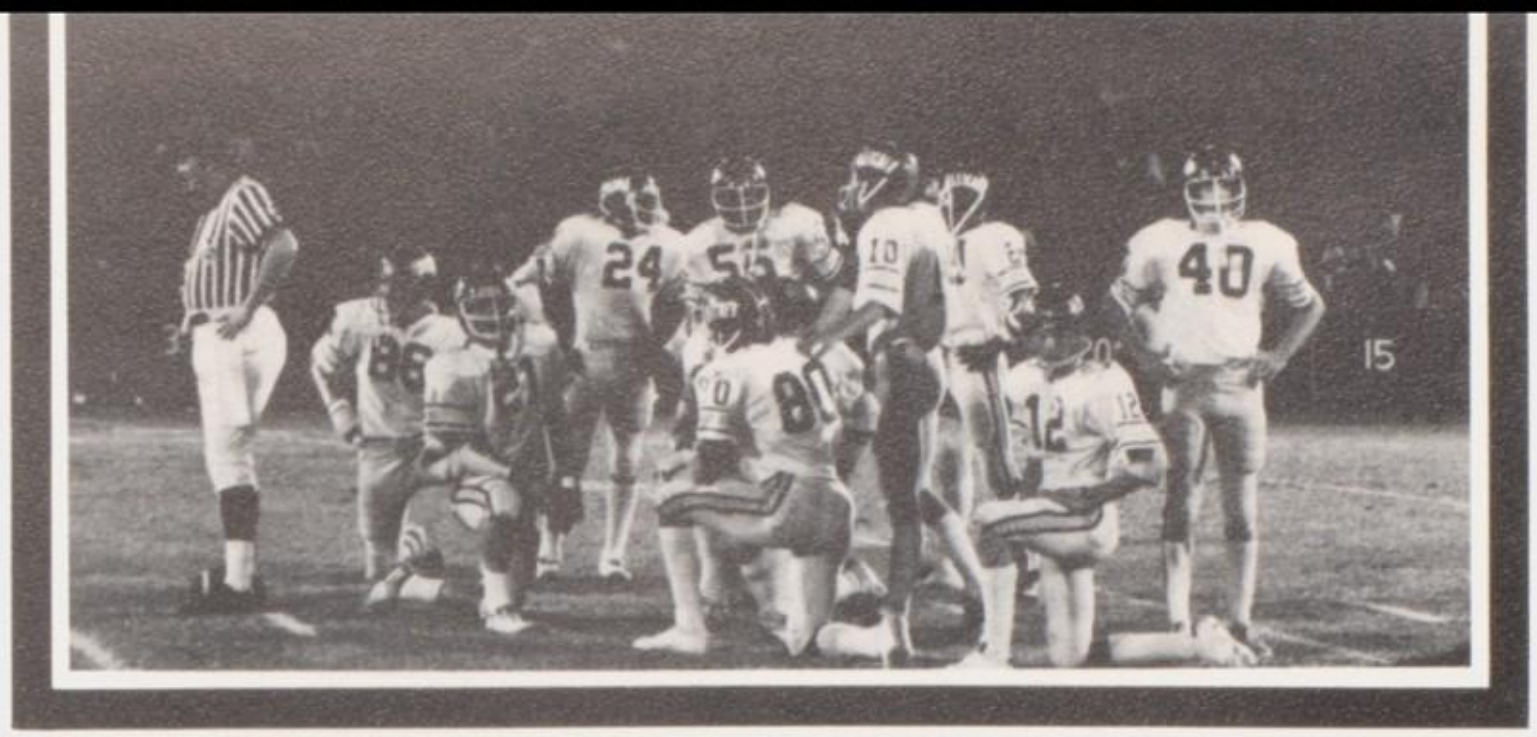

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The Future is Ours

1. Coach Cooper smiles. as he thinks back on his profitable football team, and the enjoyment he got out of teaching his history classes. 2. The "Big Poison" defense takes a short break during the game against Raines on November 23. They only allowed Raines seven points, and this enabled Fletcher to receive the "Gateway East" title.

BE A STAR

At the dawning of an era, it is exciting and encouraging to look forward into all it has to offer; it is also profitable to review the achievements of the recent past.

The 70's were a time of individual development. The so-called "me decade" insisted on looking out for number one. This was a healthy attitude, but a selfish one. The 80's promise new philosophies, new goals, and growing awareness of the other four-billion-odd people on this planet.

Going from the general to the specific, the assembly of a yearbook involves many of the principles of both decades, sitting as we are on the edge. It is a self-satisfying undertaking, but at the same time, it is a combination of efforts, an attempt to mesh your talents and skills with others', the result being a glittering composition. When the book is finally finished and delivered, the tremendous feelings of accomplishment and togetherness overwhelm the long, late hours of hard work.

The yearbook serves as a remembrance of past experiences and people known and loved, and also as knowledge of what is to come: the sweet nostalgia of yesterday, and the unrequited hope of tomorrow. Although a large piece of self is left behind, there is life after high school–as a Star of the 1980's.

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1. Lori Deichmiller, Editor, and Robin Smith, Assistant, assemble information for copy. 2. Approaching a deadline, Lori Deichmiller and Robin Smith sort through pictures and draw layout sheets.